OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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The Testing of Ah Toy

By Lemuel L. De Bra.

THERE is a hill in San Francisco where people are wont to go of an evening and look down on that sword of a million lights that begins at the foot of Twin Peaks, sweeps in a majestic curve through the heart of the business section, and dies out in the sinister shadows of Chinatown. To this hill, on a certain night in October, came Ah Toy with his bright-eyed Rosie Lee; and as he swung the big car in to the curb, he switched off his lights for an instant and looked in his mirror. Yes, the yellow taxi that had trailed them all evening was there—not a block behind.

"Maybe," said Rosie, gazing pensively at the lights of Market street, "maybe I'll accept you; and maybe I won't. Remember, you haven't asked me yet. I want a proposal—like the American girls. Then, if I accept you, and if my parents agree, we shall go to the Mission and be married in the American custom."

For a moment the man's slant eyes dwelt thoughtfully on the Chinese quarter, then he glanced quickly at his mirror. Two Chinese had left the yellow taxi. They were talking with the driver and looking in the direction of Toy's car.

"Why, Rosie!" chided Ah Toy. "Why should I ask you to marry me? It isn't done. I have no dealings with you or your parents. I ask only my own father, as you know. Then a go-between arranges everything. The astrologer at the Temple of the Seven Gods selects the wedding day."

"This is not China—"

"True; but we are Chinese. You have nothing to say about your marriage. For that matter, neither have I. And I am afraid that when I ask my father about it, he may forbid me ever to speak to you again. That would be—ah—unfortunate."

"It would serve you right!" exclaimed Rosie in angry Cantonese. "Ts! You have the face of a tiger, the heart of a chicken! Asking your father is the old way; but hasn't your American education taught you anything new?"

Ah Toy, startled for an instant out of his *Oriental stolidity*, turned to look at the girl. The only daughter of Lee Hop Hing, the shrimp merchant, was strikingly pretty. Her father had named her Yoke, signifying a gem; but when the girl renounced all the gods of her father's house and became one of the leaders in Miss Cameron's Sunday school class, she was baptized Rosie, and thus became Rosie Lee. However, at Sing Fat's bazaar, where she was floor manager, Rosie was known as Lee Ah Yoke.

One day in late January, when all Chinatown was gay and noisy with Chinese New Year festivities, Sing Fat's door had opened and a young man stepped in, a slender young man whose sharp, slant eyes were mellowed by tortoise shell glasses, whose face was strong and intellectual, and who wore American tailored clothes that to Rosie's discerning eye spelled good taste and culture. And Rosie, as she met the young man's gaze of almost startled admiration, suddenly found her heart pounding frantically, and could do nothing but stare.

Afterward, when the man had made his purchase and left, old Leong called Rosie to him. "Haie!" he exclaimed, gesticulating angrily with his embroidered spectacle case. "Why were you so discourteous? Did you not know that was Toy, the son of Quong?"

Rosie had heard of Quong Ah Toy, but that was their first meeting. As his name signified, he was the Gifted One of the family of Quong. He was, she knew, a graduate of an American college, and prominent in every movement affecting his people. He was a director in "The Green Years Society," the Chinese name for the Y. M. C. A. His lectures before "The Society for Diffusion of Chinese Thought" aroused wide comment.

"The Americans could learn much from us," Ah Toy was wont to tell Rosie. "We could teach them thrift, industry, patience, [illegible]."

"And the Americans could teach you something!" Rosie would insist in spirited English. "They could teach you to make the most of today instead of mumbling stupid prayers to dead yesterdays. [illegible] especially"—and Rosie would [illegible] her head over her tiny bowl of [illegible] Cloud tea — "they could teach you how to love!"

At which Toy's face would darken; and Rosie would quickly raise a dainty, pink-tipped hand. "Now, now, Toy!" she would smile up at him. "Let's go for a spin!"

So on this evening, when Rosie knew that she loved Toy even more than her own freedom, and Toy knew that he loved Rosie almost as much as the time-worn customs of his people, the two sat in Toy's [illegible], the girl gazing wistfully at the lights of Market street, and the man frowning thoughtfully at the dark shadows of Chinatown.

"Tonight," Toy said at length with stolid finality, "tonight I shall ask my father."

Rosie turned, a hot retort on her lips; but suddenly the waters of

sorrow rushed to her eyes, and she bowed her head and could not speak. It was not that she cared particularly whether they were wed in Chinese or English; it hurt her that Toy cared more for the ways of his people than for her. She wanted him to love her more than anything else in the world. The Americans loved that way!

Suddenly Toy threw the car in reverse gear and backed away from the curb, backed so quickly that Rosie looked up, alarmed. She saw nothing save that a yellow taxi had crowded in to the curb just in front of them. When Ah Toy switched to "forward" and shot by the yellow taxi, she concluded he was angry; and by the time they reached her home Rosie had repressed her tears and come to a decision.

Toy could ask his father if he pleased. Little good it would do him! Until he loved her more than his people and their stupid old ways, she would never marry him. No never! Not even if her own father commanded it!

Chinatown had put up its shutters and retired to its inner chambers for a late bowl of Gai Fan Gong. Save for a few straggling sightseers, the streets were empty, the alleys peopled with furtive shadows that flitted for an instant beneath a gaslight, then vanished.

By the meat shop of Heaven-sent Luck, Ah Toy turned and quietly mounted the stairs that led up to his father's house. As he opened the door, he saw a light shining through the beaded portieres that hung over the sitting room doorway. Instantly he caught the pungent odor of Chinese tobacco, and heard the hissing of lips as some one blew the ashes from the tiny pipe bowl.

"You drive a hard bargain, venerable Quong."

Ah Toy stopped short. It was the voice of Lee Hop Hing, the shrimp merchant, the father of Rosie Lee.

"No so!" rumbled Ah Toy's father. "It is a benevolent thing I am doing. To save your business, I [illegible] you funds; and to save you the expense and trouble of keeping her, I am taking your daughter off your hands. Have you considered the matter?"

Ah Toy shrank back against the [illegible], his eyes straining to catch every word.

"I have [illegible] over the matter, excellent Quong. I came to you tonight because this cannot be trusted to a go-between. Bo Wing's spies and knifemen are everywhere. Within the past week [illegible] of my men have been slain. [illegible] driven away for fear [illegible]. Already Bo Wing [illegible] so much of my shrimp [illegible] that my profits have shriveled like a dead hand. I have told you all this, truly excellent Quong, for there is no other to whom I [illegible] go for help. [illegible] you drive a hard bargain. My Little Gem—"

"Have you told her all?"

"Aih! I have told you all!"

"Haie! You have a nimble tongue but an awkward memory. You have not told me the real reason that brought you to my house like a thief in the night. But I have heard the gossip from four quarters. Bo Wing is planning to steal your daughter. He intends to hold her as hostage to force you out of the shrimp business. Is it not so?"

That yellow taxi! Ah Toy felt his heart grow small with sudden fear for Rosie's safety. He had mistaken the two Chinese for two thieves; now he trembled with the sudden realization of what might have happened.

Lee Hop Hing was speaking, his voice hoarse with repressed fear and anger.

"It is true. Bo Wing—may his wicked bones be torn asunder—Bo Wing has spoken his threat. He may strike at any moment."

"Then," said Quong, "consider well how you may foil his schemes. You need money to buy more ships, hire men, to import gunfighters from the river towns. I will advance it. Your daughter is in great danger. Now, I am a lonely old man—a widower for three years, as you know. I will take your daughter to my house and protect her as a wife."

Ah Toy's outspread fingers closed, and he pressed his clenched fists against his breast as though to hush the sudden pounding of his heart. For a moment there was no sound but the spluttering of a pipe and the hissing of lips as the ashes were blown from the tiny bowl.

"But, estimable Quong," said Lee, in a voice of polite protest, "my Little Gem has attended the foreign devil schools. She has absorbed many of their ideas. If she has ever thought of marriage, it would be to some young man—"

"That is the trouble with giving our young an American education. It makes them selfish. They come to think only of themselves, never of their elders. I am old; but a girl with the proper upbringing would prefer the shelter of an old tree to weather the storms of life with an untried sapling."

"Ah Yoke has been properly raised," retorted Lee. "She knows well 'The Nine Duties of a Wife.' She has been taught to speak only when spoken to, and to be saving of rice and flour. Yet I could not keep her from learning the ways of the white foreign devils with whom she associates at school. And we must consider that."

Quong's pipe sizzled [illegible] only for a moment. "I can give her everything," he said proudly.

To this Lee Hop Hing [illegible] to make no reply; and after a silence, Quong spoke:

"Let us conclude the matter. Tomorrow at the [illegible] hour after [illegible] rice, you may deliver Ah Yoke to my house. I will have the money and documents ready."

Ah Toy bent forward, [illegible], breathless. Silent were the spluttering pipes.

"Well, Quong," said Rosie's father slowly, "you drive a hard bargain; but let it be so!"

There was some further talk, and Ah Toy only heard the words, "Watch sharp lest Bo Wing strike tonight"; but it rang in his ears like the distant, half-heard rumble of a storm that has struck and passed on. Striving hard to appear calm, he waited until Lee stepped out into the hall; then, with but a curt nod in response to Lee's surprised greeting, Ah Toy sent the beaded portieres clinking angrily as he strode into his father's presence.

Quong was standing by the table. As Toy entered, the old man's eyes widened in a flash of surprise; then slowly the [illegible] drew down like shades over windows.

"Father, I heard everything! You must not, you shall not, do this thing! I am going to marry Ah Yoke myself. I was on my way to ask you to arrange the matter when I overheard you and Lee talking. You—"

"Ts'ing tso!" Quong commanded sharply.

Obediently, Toy sat down.

Quong regarded him for a moment, then stepped to a closet and brought out a jar of Mui Kwei Lo and two small Swatow bowls. With steady hand he filled the bowls and passed one to his son.

Rebellion burned in Ah Toy's eyes; but he put out both hands respectfully, took the bowl and touched it to his lips.

"S-o!" rumbled Quong, clicking his tongue over the precious Dew of Roses wine. "You wish to marry. Excellent! But why roar at me like a peddler of bean curds?"

"Because—"

"Silence! you will hear noise enough when you are married. Remember that while one key makes no sound, two keys are bound to jangle."

Thoughtfully, Quong took up his pipe, dipped his long fingers into the lacquered tobacco jar and filled the bowl. Ah Toy held silent.

"Still, one must marry," went on Quong, nodding his head resignedly; "for how else can one have sons to worship one's ancestors and preserve the family name? Now the wheel of your life has long since turned twenty. It is time you married. The matter can be quickly arranged. There is dew for every blade of grass. A marriage broker—"

"Father, I want no marriage broker to go seeking a wife for me. I want—"

"You want some one to teach your courtesy! Aih! By the Nine Heavens, you have become as impudent as a white foreign devil! Hold your tongue while I speak!"

Ah Toy, his face tense with anger, turned away.

"My son, I am a lonely old man. I have chosen the Gem of the Family of Lee to come to the house of Quong and be my wife, that in her youth I may forget my age. Now it appears that you also desire her. Well"—he pursed his lips and blew a slow stream of smoke—"I congratulate you on your excellent taste. Kuai! It is very funny!"

"I am in no mood for jesting, honorable father!"

"So I perceive. Yet it is better to preserve your tranquility. Cool thoughts never come from hot [illegible]."

"But how can one be calm and [illegible] an old man like you [illegible] to [illegible] one so young and fair as my Little Gem?"

For about the time that it takes one to brew a bowl of tea properly, Quong was silent, his long fingers [illegible] thoughtfully with the [illegible] gilt tassel that [illegible] his long-stemmed pipe.

"You are a good son, Ah Toy," said Quong at length. "Had you spoken of the matter before, it could easily have been arranged. Now it is too late. For while you are blinded with your own desires, I see clearly. And I perceive a great principle.

"It is your filial duty to obey your father. If I yield to you I shall lose much face. I shall lose the respect of my own people. No, it cannot be!"

Ah Toy did not know what to say. He sat with bowed head and eyes dull with grief and anger.

Quong laid a gentle hand on the youth's shoulder.

"My son," he rumbled, "let us not quarrel because, reaching for the same blossom our hands have struck. Haie! You are young and the garden has many flowers!"

With slow step and heavy heart Lee Hop Hing mounted the stairs to his home above the Enduring Fragrancy and Prosperity Fish [illegible]. Seeing a light beneath the door of Rosie's room, he paused. Thrice times he raised a hand to tap on the panel; but each time his hand dropped again to his side; and finally, with bowed head the old man passed on to his room. "My Thousand of Gold," he [illegible], "I cannot make the [illegible] tonight. Tomorrow."

In the morning, instead of going below to check the reports of his shrimp fishers, Lee lingered at home with Rosie and her mother, and over many bowls of Crab's Eye tea he told them of his troubles with Bo Wing, dwelling but lightly on the danger that threatened Rosie, but taking great pains to impress it upon her that to save himself from ruin he had been forced to make a pact with the rich merchant, Quong.

Rosie and her mother listened without comment; for they knew that only some matter of great moment would impel the man to discuss business affairs with his women folks. Recalling what had befallen other girls through their fathers' financial troubles, Rosie was somewhat prepared for the fateful words that came finally from the old man's unwilling lips; and she found now that four years of American college life had not undone four thousand years of

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, February 10, 1924

Laying Out Sea Roads

A Little About the Lives and Work of Men in the Coast and Geodetic Survey

DO you eat sugar, or sell wheat?

If so, the Coast and Geodetic Survey serves you.

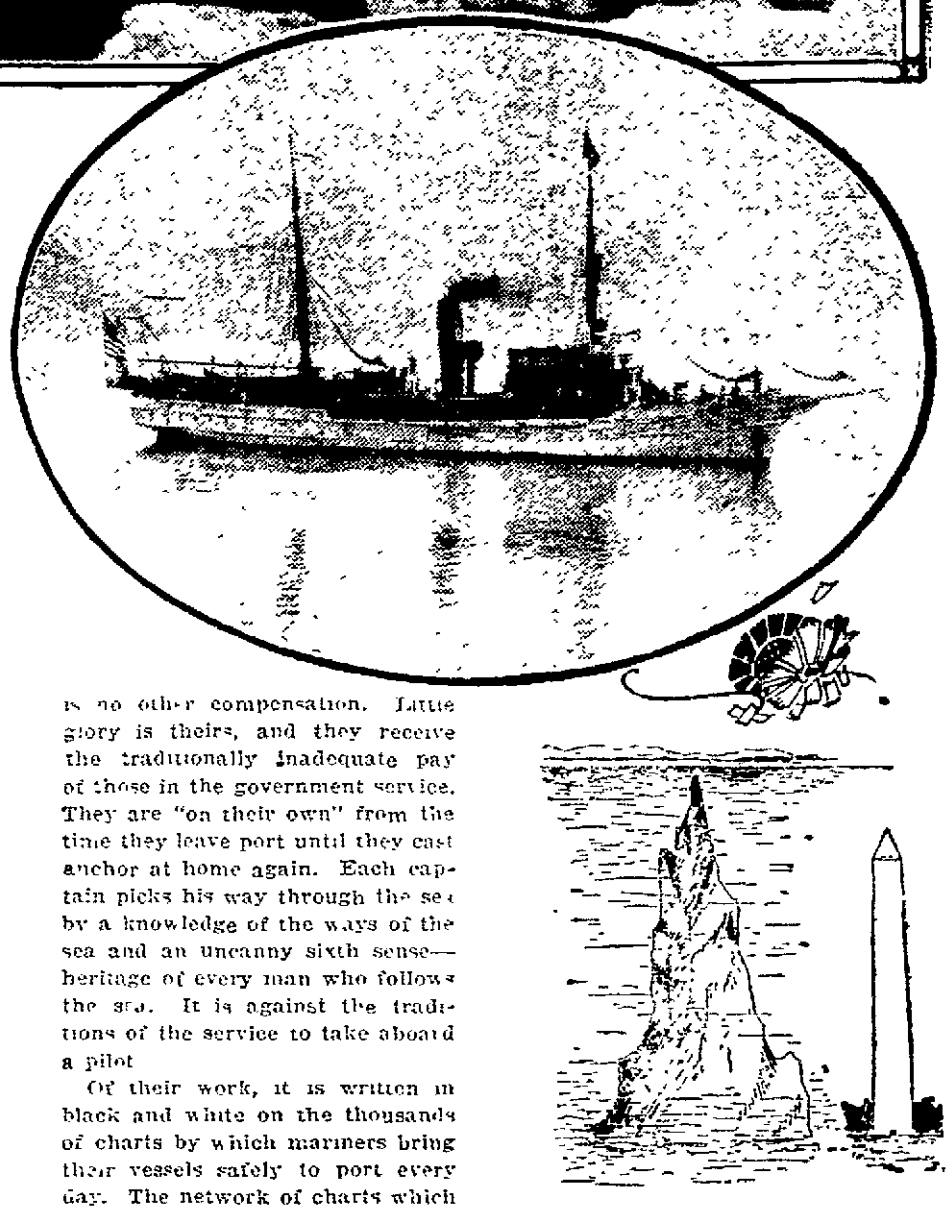
An almost unknown government agency, with a name that many of us would have to look up in the dictionary, follows us around the clock, from our morning bath soap and percolator, to our after-dinner cigar and before bedtime tooth paste.

It can truly advertise "108 years without loss of a single life."

It is the one government agency which literally can tell you "where you are at"; it keeps track of when New Jersey becomes Atlantic Ocean, and vice-versa; it checks up the nuances of our "shimmying" coast-line every six months.

It does this by hitching its instruments to the stars; and keeping close crutiny of the ocean floor.

Measured with the unit step of three statute miles, the length of the Alaska tidal shore line is considerablq greater than that of both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States, while the detailed shore line of Alaska, if extended, would reach around the globe at the Equator.



Above, the Coast Guard cutter Bear is shown in the ice floes; center, the Coast and Geodetic Survey teamer Explorer with snow-topped Alaskan mountains as a background, and below, the submerged Washington monument (Pinnacle Rock), 650 feet high, found in Alaskan waters by the wire drag. Only seventeen feet of water covers this rock, which is 95 feet higher than the real Washington monument.

By Ben McKelway

THE night is thick with fog, heavy, impenetrable, lying low over an angry sea which thunders a growling accompaniment to the shrill whistle of the wind through the ship's rigging. Far away, now strongly, now faintly, comes the distant boom of hidden breakers, dashing madly over a shoal to plunge headlong against a rock-bound line of coast.

Within the dimly lighted pilot house a mariner bends over his chart, studying its tiny symbols, its intricate contour lines. A dot on that chart which lies a fraction of an inch from where it should be, a line which wavers ever so slightly from its correct path, means death for him and destruction of his ship and crew. He leans far out of the pilot house, straining for the voice of his leadsman chanting the depths, and so thick is the night that the plunging bow of his own vessel is lost in the darkness ahead. But faintly he hears the tolling of a bell buoy. He turns quickly to the chart and finds its location. An order to the helmsman, who twirls the spokes of the wheel, and the vessel changes her course and plunges forward into the thick blackness of the storm. The mariner turns again to his chart, to feel his way through the storm and into the harbor which lies beyond the treacherous shoals and the jutting peaks of buried rock.

But the story worth the telling lies in the men who sailed ahead of the mariner with his trusty chart—the men who made the charts. For while the mariner has been the traditional hero of the sea, the unsung heroes, the real heroes, are the men who every day dare what the mariner dares only under the stress of urgent necessity, who sailed uncharted seas that the mariner might come after them; the men who pilot the ever changing roads of the sea with pen and ink, who measure the strength of the ocean's currents with mathematical exactness, who comb the bottom of the sea for jutting crags of buried mountains and write them down that the mariner who follows may not strike and pile his ship into a thousand floating fragments.

Such are the men of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce.

In the library of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington is a map, made about 1500 by Juan de la Casa, Columbus' pilot on his second voyage, who attempted to portray the newly discovered lands which were to bring such wealth and prestige to his Spanish sovereign. The map is crude, it is full of cartographical errors, and there are symbols which attempt to depict the malignant forces endowed with living attributes which inspired terror in the minds of the superstitious sailors of that period who ventured beyond the limits of known waters. And though the mistakes and the strange fancies of old beliefs shown in that map may bring a smile, it is a smile tempered with a wholesome respect and admiration for the man who dared what others feared to undertake.

But while the map drawn by Columbus' pilot brings a romantic picture, compare it with a chart of today. The modern chart lacks pictures of sea monsters and dragons, but in their place are tiny arrows, and numbers, and wavering contour lines, and symbols. Each arrow on this chart designates a current, its direction and speed; the lines and numbers show the depth of the water, the symbols convey with mathematical precision the location of menaces to navigation of every sort, and the guide posts by which those menaces may be avoided.

The life of a nation depends upon those tiny arrows and those contour lines. The farmer in the Middle West who relies upon foreign sources for his fertilizer, and the exporters in New York owe their livelihood to the men who make the charts.

These men leave home for long periods, go into the unmapped seas and face toil and privation for the sake of doing a good job. There is no other compensation. Little glory is theirs, and they receive the traditionally inadequate pay of those in the government service. They are "on their own" from the time they leave port until they cast anchor at home again. Each captain picks his way through the sea by a knowledge of the ways of the sea and an uncanny sixth sense—heritage of every man who follows the sea. It is against the traditions of the service to take aboard a pilot.

Of their work, it is written in black and white on the thousands of charts by which mariners bring their vessels safely to port every day. The network of charts which their surveys have produced covers every part of the coastal waters of the United States and its possessions. True, in some sections of this vast area, additional surveys are necessary before the charts can be considered adequately completed. Every bay, every inlet, every harbor on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts has been surveyed at least once and some of them several times. Years ago the great continental shelf which borders our Atlantic Coast was charted with a thoroughness adequate for that period, and a second more precise and detailed survey is now in progress. The corresponding area on the Pacific Coast is being now similarly treated. The famous "inside route" of Alaska, which opens that country to development, has just been completed with a thoroughness which assures the mariner that no uncharted menaces to navigation now exist. Equally reassuring surveys of the waters around Porto Rico and the newly acquired Virgin Islands are rapidly nearing completion. In Hawaii the approaches to the harbors and the main steamer routes are surveyed, but additional work is required in less important areas. The surveys of the Philippines has about been completed.

But the work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, in a sense, is never completed. Along the Atlantic Coast, for instance, charts have been in existence for almost a hundred years. But the coastline is constantly changing, new menaces to navigation are always appearing, and the ways of modern commerce differ from those of a century ago.

Every large body of water which empties into the ocean deposits a certain amount of sediment which changes the contour of the bottom of the sea. The Survey must be constantly on the lookout to note these changes. All charts are corrected with systematic regularity every few months, to show the constant changes in channels and ports.

Work of the service at sea groups itself naturally under three heads—hydrography, calculating the time and range of tides and

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Geraldine on the Reckless Trail

The Very Good and the Virtuous Sense That Spurs Them on to Convert the World

Consider Also the Weaklings Impelled to Embrace Pleasure When It Is Offered

THERE are two kinds of people who prate and preach MORALS—the very good, from whom temptation has always fled, and the ones who have been more or less weak and taken so-called pleasures when the opportunity offered.

The very, very good have their sense of righteousness and virtue behind them, spurring them on reform the world. They have a mission to perform and it takes them cheerfully and confidently into the other fellow's life, where they have no right to be.

On the other hand, what of the weakling, who takes his or her pleasure when temptation beckons? The girl or boy who does this has great yearning for respectability and is therefore very cautious. The appearance of virtue is kept always in the foreground and a poison tongue wags for the ones who get caught, or who are not so secretive.

There are very few, comparatively, whose sense of freedom takes them into adventures where the piper has to be paid, but those, I think, are the ones who will accept responsibility for their acts and not whine. They may be misguided, misinformed or mistaken, but they'll play a fairer game than the weakling or the temptation-proof reformer.

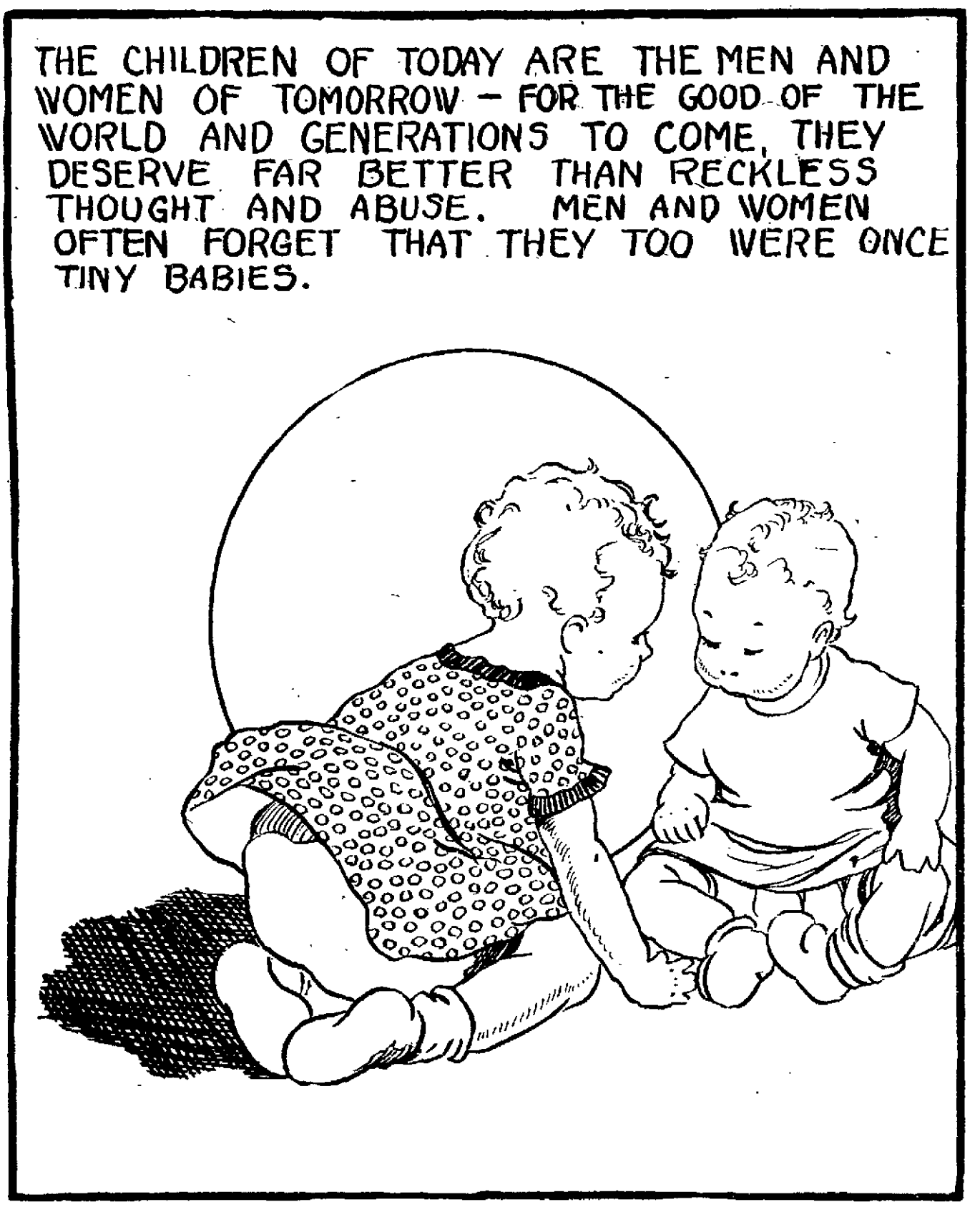
But what of the babies born along the careless trail? What of the babies born to little girls who long for the appearance of virtue, and abandon the helpless lives to whatever the world happens to deal? What of the babies born to women who believe in love without marriage? They are more apt to be taken care of physically than the babies of weaklings, but what is their viewpoint when they're old enough to understand that they have no "father" and some of them no mother?

What kind of a deal is that to give a child?

We hear the stories daily of the girls who "fall." We hear the theory of "free love" expressed. We read in the news of reformers turning their headlights on parked petting parties—

BUT WE DON'T HEAR FROM THE CHILDREN WHO HAVE GROWN TO MATURITY AS THE RESULT OF EITHER CARELESSNESS AND WEAKNESS OR "BELIEFS."

May this letter make you pause and THINK.



My Dear Geraldine:

I have read with much interest the stories of girls, petting parties, unwed mothers, etc., in your page, and I am wondering if my story might be of any benefit to anyone.

To begin: I am an illegitimate child.

I wonder how many people stop to think of the effect of the mother's mistake upon the child? In most cases the child passes into oblivion.

As my mother was only 15 when I arrived, I was immediately placed in a fondling home and forgotten by her and everybody else. Through neglect, I contracted the rickets so badly that I was on the verge of death when I was taken by a foster mother.

The Cruel Reminder.

I lived with this woman for ten years before I knew she was not my own mother. I developed into a very naughty child, so they say, and was very proud and independent. So my foster mother, who was a very coarse, common woman, cast up to me, before I was ten, that I was a "fatherless brat!"

I didn't know the full significance of the phrase at the time and you can imagine how I felt when I learned it. The next four years were almost unbearable and words can't express the misery I went through. At the age of 14, I could stand it no longer, so I ran away. I came to the city and finished my high schooling by doing housework.

I am now 18 years of age and a freshman at U. C. I am trying to live down the disgrace that has been stamped on me, through no fault of my own. Believe me, Geraldine, it is no easy job. People are always asking, "Who are your parents?" "Where are they?" But I'll not tell them. I simply reply, "They are dead," and to me they are.

I am 18, and I am happy and I believe my future is what I make it. Would you tell people the truth?

I have written this only in hopes that some thoughtless girl who is thinking only of what an unwanted baby does to HER, will see how the innocent baby suffers.

Excuse all my mistakes, Jerry dear, but it is late and I am tired. I appreciate the value of your wonderful advice to girls and realize that if my mother had had someone like you, I wouldn't be in the position I am in now.

Lovingly,
ONE IN A MILLION.

Do you see why it isn't "morals" to me, but just a decent consideration of the other fellow? For the little girl, who is tempted, to say, "This is wicked" isn't half as strong as to ask, "What horror am I passing on to an unknown life? Am I, for a moment's thrill, going to cause suffering?" Maybe she'll pause, not from "wickedness," but for consideration for her kind.

And should One in a Million tell the world of her "parents?" They are dead to her, as truly as though tombstones stood at the head of their graves. If, out of the wreck they handed her she has made a successful life, if she has won an education and friends through WORK and her own personality, isn't she far greater than her inheritance? I think so and I'm hoping that some day, when love and legitimate babies bless her life, that the shadow of her parenthood will pass.

Smoking in Sororities.

After one has reached the great age of acquiring one or two or even three or four viewpoints, it is difficult to answer a letter like the following. It is this way. I can remember quite distinctly the importance of NOT being considered a "prude" and "being with crowd" in any supposedly "devilish" deed. That's one viewpoint. Now I realize that the crowd, even a "devilish" school bunch, admires the girl or boy who is a good sport, but who also LIVES UP TO HIS OR HER OWN CODE OF HONOR. That's viewpoint number 2, and it is the one you can't see wher you're in the number 1 stage, which is right in the midst of the gaiety of school life.

Dear Jerry:

I have been reading your column of questions and answers for a long time and have at last mustered enough courage to ask you for an answer to my problem.

You see, Jerry, it's this way. I am 17 and belong to a sorority in Berkeley where it is considered quite the thing to smoke at all social functions. My parents absolutely forbid my doing so, but as I am considered a prude by not being in the swim, even though I know it is against my parents' wishes, I do smoke when I think I am safe in doing it.

Put yourself in my place, Jerry, and you'll understand the situation I am in. What would you do? Be considered a prude or one of the crowd?

Hoping I will find this in the paper with your answer, for I do want a solution.

Yours,
A. B.

Matter of Perspective.

I suppose that you know that if you get too close to a picture or too near a situation, you lose your "perspective?" Yes, you know that. You have to get a little distance away where you can see more than one angle of an object before you decide on its merits. That's what you've got to do with smoking.

I do realize just how important it is that the gang be good fellows together, but as I said at the top of this letter, the mob respects the "individual" traits in one of its members, although it would be tied to the rack before admitting such a thing.

In spite of smoking and bootleg and petting parties, the youngsters of today think more of physical fitness than they ever did before. Instead of pointed toes and French heels, their shoes are low and comfortable. Instead of pinched waists, they wear as little as the law allows and their backs aren't weak from artificial supports. They are outdoor kids who hike and swim and play tennis.

And now we come to smoking. If it were not a temporary fad and a gesture of freedom, most of the youngsters wouldn't smoke, and I think, when the novelty wears off, most of them will quit it because IT ISN'T GOOD PHYSICALLY FOR GROWING BOYS AND GIRLS. The answer is a matter of health and will be parked with the corsets as soon as the habit loses its newness and charm.

MAY IT BE SOON.

It seems to me that the "adopted" mother has more of a problem before her than the mother by birth. There is an honor feeling that you've got to make good and there is a sense of working with unknown material. I don't think that last is really so, because the

What They Say to Geraldine

'A Spoiled Baby and the Way the Mother Let Daddy Down to Help Save His Face

teachings and surroundings count so much more than "inheritance," but the usual foster mother feels that she is handling a situation, the background of which is an unknown quantity to her.

The following letter is from a mother ho has met and overcome the same obstacle that "Another Adopted Mother" faced.

Dear Jerry:

Maybe this will help "Another Adopted Mother."

The Adopted Daughter

I have had about the same trouble as she has with her baby. Our adopted daughter is three and a half years old and was a very, very good child, seldom had to be punished except at night when she was tired. Then Daddy was home and as he said, "As soon as I come in it seems to upest everything."

He did not want to see her punished, and so I decided that in the evenings, I would just overlook everything so as to have a happy evening together. I have her all day and can get in plenty of good reasoning through the day.

Another thing that disrupted our household was meal times. I wanted her to sit and eat like a little lady and Daddy, seeing her so little, enjoyed playing and letting her do mostly as she wanted. I hinted and hinted at this and that, but it rolled off like water on a duck's back. If there is anything I hate it is nagging, so I decided not to say another word, but to get a lesson home in some way.

So Mother and I talked it over and she decided to have a dinner party and ask us. When we got there, she suggested, before Daddy and me, that we feed baby first, in the kitchen, as she would spoil everything, climbing on each one's chair, etc. Also, Mr. and Mrs. ——'s baby, who was only 2 years old, behaved so wonderfully that she would not want her to see her grandchild, if she couldn't be just as good or better.

Well, I wish you could have seen Daddy's face. He was hurt terribly and the whole evening was spoiled for me, too, thinking how badly he felt. But it was well worth it, for when we got home we talked things over and I took all the blame on my shoulders and said I hadn't been doing right by letting her behave so. Daddy really knew it was his fault, but by taking all the blame myself, took a little of the hurt away from him.

All he said about the matter was, "Well, we are not going to let anyone find fault with our little girl, are we? We will both pull together and I'll help you make her table manners better."

Can't you get some one to help you, Adopted Mother, and think out some good plan? A slur on your baby is worse than anything and will wake up your hubby.

We poor adopted parents who have waited and doctored years and years and have gone through just as much physical and mental suffering as real parents, are apt to go a little bit crazy and when we do get a baby to love and care for. It's wrong, though, to idolize them so, for it is not for their own good.

A Baby's Daylight Nap

Some of these mothers of families, look at childless homes and cast a little slur our way for our selfishness. How much of my physical suffering does my neighbor know that I went through so that I could have a baby. My doctor told me it would make up for half a dozen normal births. Mothers of families, don't say the word that hurts so unless you are SURE that you are talking to some one that is ABSOLUTELY SELFISH AND DOESN'T WANT BABIES. It hurts more than you know.

What do you mothers do when your children won't take a nap in the day time? Have you " helpful advice for me? I put our baby up stairs each day and she lies there and talks or sings, but there is no sleep. She goes to bed at 7 o'clock and sleeps until 7 in the morning. Is that enough sleep with just one hour's rest of wiggling arms and hands during the day?

ADOPTED MOTHER NO. 1.

That's a dandy letter and there is just one thing in it I can't understand—punishing a tired child. It would be as sensible to slap a grownup who was suffering from a toothache. Children are electric little tikes, moving every minute of the day, and when the spark begins to play out, they get cross. It is as much a physical ache as an earache and they should have their little backs rubbed and be quietly amused. Punishment doesn't rest tired bodies.

But as to the love lavished by the foster mother and the lesson to the doting daddy—I'm for 'em both. ADOPTED MOTHER NO. 1 IS A DIPLOMAT.

That Sinking Feeling

If a matinee idol never won your young and susceptible heart, kindly pass up the following letter. If Romance never hit you squarely between the eyes, making you lose consciousness, turn to another page. If you never traded at a grocery store, other than the one the family ordered, just to get a glimpse of the handsome Adonis in overalls who waited on you—YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE MISSED. If none of these things ever happened to you, I could weep over your lost youth. Romance has passed you up.

In this case it is a street car conductor—but the emotion is the same.

Dear Jerry:

I am a girl 15 years old and I do not go to school as the doctor says I am not able. I look, act and feel a whole lot older than I am. The thing I want to tell you, or ask you, whichever you might call it, is this: We, my mother and father and myself, lived on a certain car line and I used to wave at, or flirt with, a certain conductor on that car line. Well it got so that he found out where I lived and used to ring his bell every time he went by and I would generally be at the window to wave at him.

But now, Jerry, we have moved and I don't see him very much. Once I got on his car and he paid my car fare and also gave me some candy. We got to the end of the line and at it was cold, sat in the car passing flattering remarks. He wanted me to ride to the other end of the line with him, but I told him I couldn't. I got his car coming home that night and that was the last time I have seen him until tonight. Tonight I was walking down the street where this car line is and he was waiting at the switch for the other street car. He got off his car to talk to me which was not very long a time. He asked me where I lived and I told him. He said, "That's awful." I agreed it was, to be off a "certain avenue."

Jerry, I want him. I love him, honestly I do, because I have had passing fancies before and I know this is true love, although I have only talked with him three times, Jerry, I cry for him. I know I love him.

My question is: Do you think this could possibly be TRUE LOVE? As we have never been properly introduced, I do not even know his name, nor does he know mine. I want to tell my mother about him, but I am afraid she will not approve of my ever seeing him again. He has never kissed me, or anything like that, but I want to know my own mind. Do I love him?

Jerry, this is not PUPPY LOVE. If it is love at all, it is true love. Please print this in the paper and tell me what you think about it, or if it is not good enough to put in the paper, answer me in the "Personal Word."

Yours forever,
A PUZZLED GIRL.

A Curb for Romance

I didn't let a 25-cent seat at a certain Oakland playhouse for a year or two not to recognize true love when I meet up with it. I've suffered through it all, six days a week, for MONTHS, and every Saturday afternoon for 25 cents I gazed upon my adored one and was thrilled. Could love be truer than that?

The only difference in this case is—the "man" is a street car conductor. He's probably married and the father of at least three sets of twins.

Dear Little Puzzled Girl, your Hero undoubtedly feeds candy to other attractive youngsters—until they move away. Maybe, if there's any left, he takes it home to his wife. If I were you, I would tuck him away in the corner of my mind as a romantic memory and have a good little giggle at it after a while, when "distance will lend enchantment."

We rail at conventions and long to place a quantity of T.N.T. under Madam Grundy—but we don't. Most of us realize that "thou shalt nots" are skid chains in slippery weather and so we fall in line and protect our reputations and prevent gossip. Gossip and nosy neighbors have ruined many an innocent life, but we can't ignore the fact that such folks exist and we protect them as we love by not giving 'em a chance to talk.

Convention, Madam Grundy, gossip, what you will, has decreed that a married woman—or man—shall not go to dances with other than the lawfully wedded mate. Is this unwritten law a just decree? I wish you'd decide and answer the following little wife:

Dear Jerry:

You help so many with their troubles, I wonder if you would give me a little advice. I have a happy home, three lovely children and a good husband. Hubby doesn't like to dance, and I do, and that's where the trouble comes in. Jerry, is there any wrong in going to dances with someone else—I mean with some young man?

I was raised in a home where dancing and playing cards were thought to be very wicked and if mother found cards in the house, they went right in the stove.

Now my brother learned to dance, had a good time; married a nice girl and they can go out together to different kinds of amusement. My Sis and her hubby do the same. It seems I am the only one that is shut out of what I think is a good time. We are Alone here in Oakland. If they were only here, it might help.

I do get so tired of going to the movies All you do is SIT, Jerry. I've been sitting through shows now for eight years and I am tired of it, and we never see a soul we know to talk to. Hubby discourages me about joining a lodge. He is a Mason but seldom goes.

Jerry, please ask the men folks if they would let their wives go to dances with someone else. I sure would like to live a little as I go along.

Love to you.

MARNA.

Rather hard luck, wouldn't you say, Gang? A selfish, self-centered husband who resents even a lodge.

You can't doubt the innocence of the wife's intentions, or that there would be the least thing wrong in her going to a dance—BUT what of the world? And would her home remain intact if she "stepped" and left friend husband at home?

What is your answer, MEN?

Distributing the Blame

If I don't agree with a woman's plaintive sob story of downtrodden femininity—I'm a man. If I step on some he-man's toes—I'm a woman.

Dear Jerry:

Ye Gods, answer me this question. Are you a he or a she? After all this time I have read your column, I am told, for a positive fact, that you are a man.

Well, if you are a man and have written all the things you have, then you either are most extraordinarily broad-minded, or else terribly effiminate.

Now, Jerry, stand up for yourself and show these smart people that you know your onions.

Yours 'till the kitchen sinks,
INCREDULOUS.

All I gotta say is this sister—if the men knew as much as I do about myself and my sisters—they'd be happy batchelors. And if the women knew as much as I know of some married men —

One Girl That Kept the Boys in Their Place Still Enjoys Single Blessedness

they'd have 'em all "transported far beyond the deep blue sea."

Which reminds me that I have to buy onions for my beef stew dinner. Wanta come?

I want to cry out a protest when such a letter comes to me. On the surface it all seems true—that the girl who "allows liberties, lands the man." But it can't be so, yet this girl's letter seems to prove it.

Dear Geraldine:

Am coming to you with my problem and feel sure you can help me as you have helped so many others.

Was born and reared in a small town in the "Sunny South," the oldest of a large family, the only girl as well, and as such had many responsibilities thrust upon me which made me very self reliant and seemingly older than I was. Was given a good education and also was taught to never allow young men to take liberties with me—as no young man had respect for girls who permitted them—with the result that I passed through my high school and college days with very few boy friends. They apparently sought the other kind of girls. Several years have passed and I am now almost twenty-eight—but don't look it—unmarried and still have no young men friends. Came to California two years ago and as I work down town all day in an office, have no chance to meet single young men.

With only one or two exceptions, all the girl friends of my high school days, who permitted the boys to kiss and fondle them, are married to good, honorable men. Here I am, just wasting my young womanhood, my heart fairly aching for a home and children of my own. Am above the average in looks, love music, good books, the best plays, etc., and am a successful business woman across the bay. Presume I am rather reserved but after people meet me, they seem to like me. Have traveled considerably and can converse intelligently on almost any subject.

Aren't there some good men who appreciate a clean, high-minded girl these days? Has it paid to never allow a few liberties with young men as so many of the girls do, or have I been too strict in this respect? What do you think, Gerry? Do please help me. With thanks,

DIXIE LEE.

It isn't true, is it Gang? Doesn't the world appreciate decency and fineness? It does, but one little southern girl hasn't met up with her kind.

There's no advice to give—nothing to do but say "I'm glad you are, just as you are, and don't give up a gold dream for a counterfeit popularity."

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered)

LAYING OUT SEA ROADS

(Continued from page 3.)

the velocity of currents, and determination of magnetic values.

When some extensive unexplored section of our coast is to be charted, the first step is to determine, by means of observations on the heavenly bodies, the position on the earth's surface of a selected point from which the survey will start. The next is to determine, with great precision, the direction and distance to a second point. This furnishes a "base," from which many additional control points are located by triangulation. Then follows the location of the shoreline, and the detailed mapping of the terrain visible to the mariner as he approaches or skirts the coast, in order that, in fog or storm, a glimpse of some characteristic feature, and its identification on the chart, may help fix the vessel's position.

Next comes the task of depicting on the chart the depth of the water and the contour of the land under the water. This is accomplished by sounding, the vessel moving forward slowly, measuring the depth at short intervals. The exact points at which these soundings are made and the depth recorded at each is designated on the chart in terms of fathoms. The mariner who has nothing to guide him but his sounding may "feel" his way along by comparing his soundings with those on his chart. Sometimes as in the Bering Sea, a Coast and Geodetic Survey vessel consumes months in locating and charting the channel through some extensive shoal area barricading the approach to a great river, for she will proceed gradually up what appears to be a perfect channel, sounding as she goes, only to find herself heading for a berth high and dry atop some shoal. She must retrace her steps and take another course, following this procedure until the true channel is found and all the shoals on either side are carefully plotted.

But mere sounding is not enough. Sounding may fail in locating some sharp, projecting rock buried by a few feet of water, which would rip from bow to stern any vessel unfortunate enough to strike. To locate these hidden peaks, the drag is used—a device consisting simply of a horizontal wire, weighed down, with lines running to the surface attached to buoys. This drag is towed along by power boats. When the wire is caught, the boats retrace their steps and the officers investigate the cause. Frequent soundings enable the engineers to record accurately not only the depth below the surface, but the shape of this hidden mountain.

Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, the drag is set to sweep close to the bottom. In the "inside route" of Alaska, through the southeastern approach, the drags are lowered to 100 feet at low tide.

Tides and currents are shown in tables, published to cover a year, and available to all mariners. A ship's master may consult a Coast and Geodetic Survey tide table a year in advance and know what he is to encounter when he enters a certain port.

One admires the pioneers who set out not so many years ago to open up that great territory of Alaska, whose wealth and resources have hardly been tapped.

(Continued on Next Page)

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

Illustration by Herb Roth

Togo Tells to Uncle Nichi What Happen About Politics and the Smart Inventor

The Long Distance Orator Goes Out of Fashion on Account the Radio Telegraf

By Wallace Iwin

TO Editor Tribune whose locel room have always been famous for its sound-waves.

Dearest Sir:—

Yestdy I observe a very old, strawseed looking Japanese approaching into my Thinking Studio. By his derby hat and already-made kimono I knew him rapidly. It were my Uncle Nichi by golly, got back from Japan where he was married to a girl!

Kiss-kiss. We do that in spite of our feelings, and when that duty were finished what could we talk about except Polituicks? Nothing.

"How glad I are," commute my strawseed Uncle, "to get back to America in time to see what President I should admire. His Japanese been permitted to vote since I was away, Togo!"

"What make you think that law would get changed?" I ask to know.

"Why shouldn't?" he redeem. "What are Congress there for except to change laws frequently? Too bad. I should so like to go to poles next Nov. and cast my ballot. If colored persons can vote why not us?"

"We are the wrong color," I amputate short.

"Owell!" dictate Uncle with sigh & groan, "at least I can journey around from hall to hall hearing famous candidates hurling goods. I are very fond of sweet talk from great minds, hoping to be President. I well recollect the time—maybe it was about 1812—when I went to Great Attended Meetings and watched the late Wm Jenny Bryan talk so moving, that he knock over 3 water pitchers on a ratio of 16 to 1. And how emotional I was to observe Hon Theodore Roosevelt setting his white teeth into the leg of some Trust which wish to behave in shorty & ugly manner! Sometimes I could not understand the thoughts that come out of those famous men. But how I relished to see them feel!"

"Uncle Nichi," I parrate, "I must now burst the bitter truth to you. In this advanced yr. 1924, he is will be hired for piss-dancing & nothing else. All the great men wishing to be President will hide at home. Little candidates will be heard but not seen."

"How you break my heart!" holla Uncle Nichi. "And what will be blame for this new calamity?"

"Radio," I develop hashly.

"Radio!" he snarled. "How you mean such a thing could happen in this Age of Miracles?"

"U. S. Senate are blame, as usual," I orb. "A few week ago they come round to Pres. Coolidge and say with graph on voice,

"'Cal,' they say in truly tone, 'you remember what happen to Woodrow because he travel too much?'

"'I remember,' Hon. Coolidge make that long speech.

"'Well,' they corrode, 'we drive you to leave Washington for the mean purpose of getting solid votes. For what will we be doing while you are away?'

"'Nothing, as usual,' he retort.

"'You have said too much!' they hoist together. 'Step but one (1) foot outside this White House and watch what happen to your policies. This are a deadlock. What you intend do about it?'

"'Science advances by leaps & spurts,' parrate Hon. Cal. 'I shall not leave Washington where you boys feels so mischevious. More simple than that. I shall have a broadcussing station set uply right over my desk. Thusly I shall kill two stones with one bird. With one eye on my Veto and another on Sec. Mellon I shall speak to America by Radio. How you like that?'

"Struck dead by such calamity, all those Senators went back to Senate where they find Hon. La Follette alone & talking, as usual."

When Uncle Nichi hear this diagram he look like of astonished flasted.

"How time she fest!" he cried. "To think I could live to see the day when orations comes by electricity! Yet in yr. I shall enjoy sight of Hon. Hi Johnson leaping on Europe or Hon. Wm G. Mackadoo explaining about railroads with his cross legs."

"Not to do!" I snarled. "All Candidates will speak by Radio!"

"All???" he whale, and fell back bursted. Then when able to spoke,

"What could it sound like?"

"Well," I gather, "let us suppose it were Campaign Season in America. Mother, Father with children (Hester & Lester) are setting around cheerful radio-side, thinking about Valentino.

"'It are about time,' narrate Father, so he go to Dial and turn on the tickler.

"Following sounds emerje:

"'Ow-ow-wzwzzwz-brbrbrbrrrr-wreeeeeee! The Bottsville Local Anzeiger broadcussing AEIOU—Uncle Pfisner's Bedtime Story—Once upon a time there was a poor little boy what didn't have no pajamas. So his Aunt Carmena took him to the Winter Garden where he saw a poor Sho. Girl what didn't have any pajamas also—

"'Shut off immediately!' holla Mother. 'Those Bed Time Stories are coming faster & looser. Aint there some town what got moral entertainment for the Young (both sexes)?'

"'Listen!' pronounce Father. 'I hear the Howler from somewhere.'

"Then Hon. Radio spoke as following:

"'This are GNU broadcussing Pres. Cal Coolidge in a bedtime story entitle "What the Good Republickan Saw.—Little children, I will now explain to you in a few simple words how to reduce your Sur Tax without making the American Legion mad about it. In the first place you should take into consideration the relation of our War Debt as junkdisposed to our financial burdens which have fell right into the lap of our wealthy proletariat. Now, children my remedy are this—Quockbrrrrrrrr Ur! Ur!'

"'This Radio are behaving more poodlum than usual to night,' snarled Hon. Mother. 'What that noise exploding now?'

"'Listen and we shall hear,' say Father, while turning Howler some more while Hon. Radio say:

"'Ouch! Ouch! JABWOX broadcussing Senator Hi Johnson of Cali in skit entitled "My Travelogue"—When I went to Europe I was 100% American. When I come back I were 102% A. When I was on Other Side I met courtesy everywhere, which go to prove the slv dishonesty of European politicks. I do not believe in politicks. I are for America awake or asleep! Hurrah! Let us make ourselves big & strong by kicking all foreign nations in the face. England are very slippery and France very cow-cattish. Don't you go and listen to them—

"'Bow! Wow! Get off this airwave!' holla Hon. Radio at this junction. 'This are Hon. Wm G. Mackadoo speaking. I shall now give you three (3) reasons why I support Pres. of the U. S.

"'1—I like the climate of Washington.

"'2—I have in so many RRs that I can run Ship of State on same timetable.

"'3—I have had a President in my family so I know how easy the work is.

"'Now fellow voters I shall attempt to tell you about Publick Ownership. Publick Ownership is not—'

"'Boo! Ir-r-r-r-asp. Honk! Honk!' say Hon. Radio, and when neytly heard he are saying,

"'—and I shall tell you in so manny words what are wrong with both Rep. and Dem. parties. Trouble all lies in high production cost & price of gasolene per mileage. Now, when I are President every Publick Question will be manufactured in quantity production from our Factories in Detroit. The Constitution will be furnished with cheap spare parts, so no delay will be caused in case of breakage. A cooperative Home for Poor and Feeble Minded Congressmen will be established at my expense cost 260,000,000$—'"

"Hon. Family listen to that with elevated ears.

"'Turn on the gas,' mone Hon. Mother. 'What noise are merely Hen. Ford again. Let us try to get Honolulu now and see if we can't hear some good ukalale music.'"

My Uncle Nichi listen to this news from me, but it do not seem to fill his lungs very far.

"I do not think I could enjoy speeches in that bottled candidate," he glub. "I do not go to Campaign meetings merely to hear what is spoke. What most I enjoy are to see the Orators make faces when their large thoughts comes out."

So from that we both feel proud low-dog.

Hoping you are the same,

Your truly

HASHIMURA TOGO

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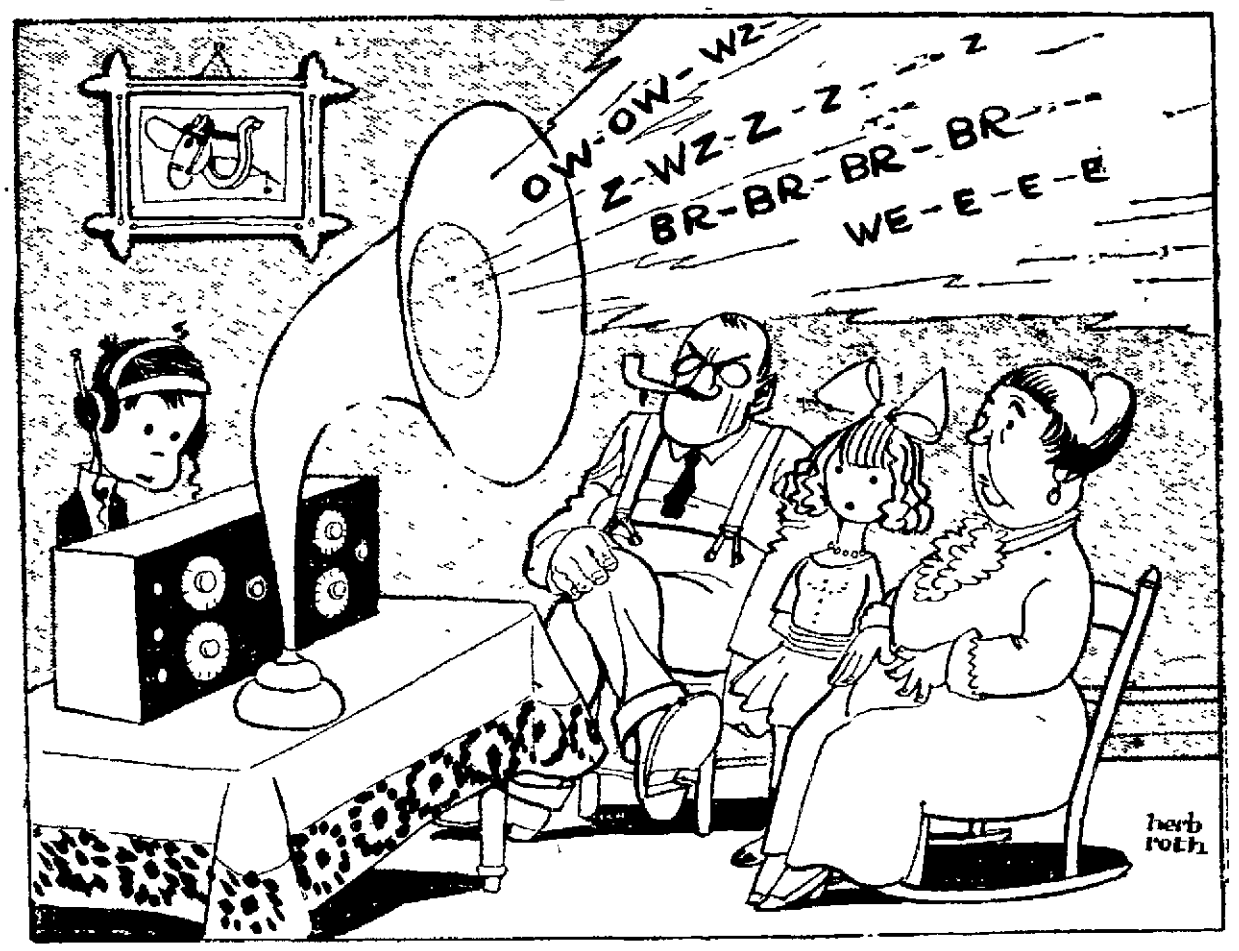


"Following sounds emerje."

LAYING OUT SEA ROADS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

But while these pioneers concerned themselves with the present, the Coast and Geodetic Survey is now pioneering for the days to come, when great ships bearing the commerce of the world, will seek the ports of Alaska to carry away its riches. Before these ships can safely find those ports, the way must be cleared and the path they follow blazed.

It is difficult to realize the extent of Alaska's shore line, but measured with unit step of three statute miles, the length of the tidal shore line of Alaska is considerably greater than that of both the Atlantic and the Pacific Coasts of the continental United States, while the detailed shore line, if extended, would reach around the globe at the Equator.

With this great area to be made safe for those who sail the sea, the vital part the Coast and Geodetic Survey must play in the development of Alaska can be readily realized, for Alaska cannot be reached without paying the waters that encircle it. It is estimated, however, that ninety per cent of the waterways of the territory are either totally unsurveyed or insufficiently surveyed. The Survey has barely touched the surface of the problem it must solve. The development of the country has outstripped this Survey, not only because of the few parties engaged in this work, but because of the great length of the coast and the intricate system of channels for such a large proportion of the coast-line.

Now that the inland passage has been surveyed, additional work must be carried on to open to commerce the waters which lie on either side of the channel. While there are industries springing up everywhere on either side of the one and only main channel now completely surveyed, vessels are reluctant to assume the hazards involved in reaching them until the hardy mariners of the Coast and Geodetic service have gone before them and sounded out a safe passage.

There's a war story they tell with pride at the Survey. It's a story which will go down among the other treasured traditions of the service.

The officers of the Survey were commissioned, about half of them in the army, about half in the navy, when the war came on. They were men of the type the government needed, and they were placed in positions of responsibility. The vessels of the service were likewise commissioned and put into service by the navy, and it is on one of these vessels that the story hangs. A Survey officer—a captain James B. Miller, passenger on the Lusitania, was drowned when she was torpedoed. When last seen, stripped to the waist, he was helping men and women to the safety he scorned. He died according to the traditions of the service, and they were proud of him.

Months later the Surveyor, one of the survey vessels in use by the navy on duty in the Mediterranean, sighted, chased and put out of commission for the remainder of the war the U-boat which sank the Lusitania.

HEAD OF JOAQUIN MURIETA

When Joaquin Murieta, the famous California bandit, was killed his head was taken to San Francisco and placed on exhibition in a saloon. The following description is taken from a periodical of that time:

"The head itself is in a complete state of preservation, and bears the impress of his character in every feature and lineament. It is that of a man of about middle age, apparently between twenty and twenty-five years of age. The forehead is high and well developed, and the cheek bones elevated and prominent, and the mouth indicative at once of sensuality, energy and firmness. The hair, of a beautiful light brown with golden tint, is long and flowing, the nose high and straight, and the eyebrows, which meet in the middle, dark and heavy. The eyes, closed in death, are said to have been dark blue, with keen, restless glance, and, when excited, a glance of ferocity like that of an infuriated tiger. The face tapers off to the chin, upon which and on the upper lip, there is a thin beard like that of a young man who had never shaved. Under his right eye there is a small scar—the mark, no doubt, of some desperate encounter."

The Germ of Robinson Crusoe

Alexander Selkirk's Narrative of Being Marooned on Island of Juan Fernandez

By John L. Considine.

ONE of the most eventful expeditions ever made by an English privateer was that of Captain Woodes Rogers in 1708 and 1709. Among his officers was the celebrated navigator, Dampier, who had commanded fleets of his own many years before. Their experiences included a brush with a Spanish treasure-ship off the coast of Lower California, in which they came off second best. One thing that contributd powerfully to the valor of the Spanish crew on this occasion, doubtless, was the fact that the man in charge of the ammunition locked himself up in the cabin where the powder was stored and threatened to blow up the ship if his comrades raised the white flag.

But to the fiction reading world the most important event of his voyage was his discovery of Alexander Selkirk on the island of Juan Fernandez. Nothing written about it could possibly be more interesting than the description given in his own quaint diary. It reads as follows:

"Febr. 1.—About two yesterday in the afternoon we hoisted our pinnace out, Captain Dover with the boats crew went in her to go ashore tho we could not be less than four leagues off. As soon as the pinnace was gone, I went on board the Duchess, who admired our boat attempting going ashore at that distance from land.

"As soon as it was dark we saw a light ashore our boat was then about a league from the island and bore away from the ships as soon as she saw the lights. We put out light aboard for the boat, tho some were of the opinion the lights we saw were our boats lights but as night came on it appeared too large for that.

We fired our quarter-deck gun and several muskets showing lights in our mizzen and foreshrouds that our boat might find us, whilst we plied in the lee of the island. About two in the morning our boat came on board we were glad they got well off because it began to blow. We were all convinced that the light [illegible] on shore and design to make our ships ready to engage, believing them to be French ships at anchor and we must either fight 'em or want water, etc.

Febr. 2—We stood along the south end of the island in order to lay in with the first southerly wind which Captain Dampier told us generally blows there all day long. The flaws came heavy off the shore and we were forced to reef our topsails when we opened the middle bay where we expected to find our enemy, but saw all clear and saw no ships in that or the other bays. We guessed there had been ships there but that they were gone on sight of us.

We sent our yawl ashore about noon with Capt. Dover, M[illegible] Fry and six men all armed. Our boat did not return so we sent our pinnace with the men armed to see what was the occasion of the yawls stay, for we were afraid the Spaniards might have had a garrison there and m[illegible] have seized them.

We put out a sign[illegible] for our boat and the Duchess showed a [illegible] Immediately our pinnace returned from the shore and brought abundance of cr[illegible] fish [illegible] a Man clothed in goat skins who looked wilder [illegible] the first owners of them.

He had been on the island four years and four months [illegible] by Captain Stradling [illegible] Cinque Ports. His name was Alexander Selkirk, a Scotchman [illegible] had been master of the Cinque Ports [illegible] ship that came [illegible] with Capt. Dampier [illegible] was the best man [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

that he had much ado [illegible] for they not only shot at him [illegible] pursued him into the woods [illegible] he climbed to a tree [illegible] halted and killed several [illegible]

by, but went off again without discovering him.

"He told us that he was born at Largo, in the county of Fife, in Scotland, and was bred a sailor from his youth. The reason of his being left here was a difference betwixt himself and his captain; which, together with the ships being leaky, made him willing rather to stay here than go along with him at first; and when he was at last willing the captain would not receive him. He had been on the island before to wood and water, when two of the ships company were left upon it for six months till the ship returned, being chased thence by two South Sea French ships.

"He had with him his clothes and bedding, with a firelock, some powder, bullets and tobacco a hatchet, a knife, a kettle, a Bible, some practical pieces, and his mathematical instruments and books. He diverted and provided for himself as well as he could but for the first eight months had much to do to bear up against melancholy, and the terror of being left alone in such a desolate place.

"He built two huts with pimento trees, covered them with long grass and lined them with the skins of goats which he killed with his gun as he wanted, so long as his powder lasted, which was but a pound, and that being near spent he got fire by rubbing two sticks of pimento wood [illegible] upon his knee.

"At the lesser hut at some distance from the other, he dressed his victuals and in the larger he slept and employed himself in reading, singing psalms and praying, so that he said he was a better Christian while in this solitude than ever he was before, or then he was afraid he should ever be again. At first he never ate anything till hunger constrained him partly for grief and partly for want of bread and salt, nor did he go to bed until he could watch no longer, the pimento wood, which burnt very clear served him both for fire and candle and refreshed him with its pleasant smell.

"He might have had fish enough but could not eat 'em for want of salt [illegible] which are [illegible], and very good [illegible] as he did his goats [illegible] which he [illegible] very [illegible] they are no [illegible] He kept an account [illegible] he killed while [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of foot, for he [illegible] running [illegible] the rocks [illegible] goats [illegible]

[illegible] his senses for [illegible] upon him. He [illegible]

there about twenty-four hours and was scarce able to crawl to his hut, which was about a mile distant, or to stir abroad again in ten days.

"He came at last to relish his meat well enough without salt or bread, and in the season had plenty of good turnips which had been sowed there by Capt. Dampier's men, and have now overspread some acres of ground. He had enough of good cabbage from the cabbage trees, and seasoned his meat with the fruit of the pimento trees, which is the same as the Jamaica pepper and smells deliciously.

"He soon wore out all his shoes and clothing by running thro the woods; and at last being forced to shift without them, his feet became so hard that he ran every-

[illegible] and it [illegible] could [illegible] his [illegible]

"After he had conquered his [illegible] he diverted himself [illegible] his name on the trees [illegible] of his being [illegible] and continuance there. He was [illegible] much pestered with cats [illegible] which bred in [illegible] from some of each [illegible] from [illegible] wood [illegible] his [illegible] asleep [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] from [illegible] would [illegible]

[illegible]

or his [illegible] he [illegible] of [illegible] His [illegible]

Enforced Method of Diet and Life Give Him Unusual Mental and Physical Vigor

last shirt on when we found him on the island.

"At his first coming on board us he had so much forgotten his language for want of use, that we could scarce understand him; for he seemed to speak his words by halves. We offered him a dram, but he would not touch it, having nothing but water since his being there, and 'twas some time before he could relish our victuals."

There is no doubt that the reading of this diary was what inspired Defoe to plan the writing of "Robinson Crusoe."

Besides the two sailors mentioned previously as having lived on Juan Fernandez, Ringrose, in his account of the voyage of Captain Sharp, the buccaneer, mentions one man who was the sole servivor of a wreck and who lived here quite alone for five years. Captain Dampier also tells of a Mosquito Indian left here by mistake and remaining for three years, till rescued by him in 1684. Selkirk's exile was not without its advantages for the ship he left was shortly afterward wrecked and only a few of the crew escaped.

Captain Woodes Rogers, indulging in some quaint reflections on Selkirk's story, concludes:

"It may likewise instruct us how much a plain and temperate way of living conduces to health of body and vigour of mind, both of which we are apt to destroy by excess and plenty, especially of strong liquor, and the variety as well as the nature of our meat and drink; for this man when he came to the ordinary method of diet and life, though he was sober enough lost much of his strength and agility."

Testing of Ah Toy

(Continued from Page 2).

Chinese heredity, and so, because she was after all a daughter of Cathay, she behaved [illegible] had been soothed with opium, her face white as the white narcissi, her lips parted, her dark eyes wide and glowing like [illegible] ebony.

"My father," she managed out at length, "does Ah Toy know I have been betrothed to his father?"

Old Lee about to put the teabowl to his lips stopped short and his [illegible] eyes widened in sudden comprehension.

"He knows all about it, Little Gem," said Lee candidly.

Rose [illegible] up at the [illegible]. It was half past ten.

"How long has he known?"

[illegible]

[illegible]

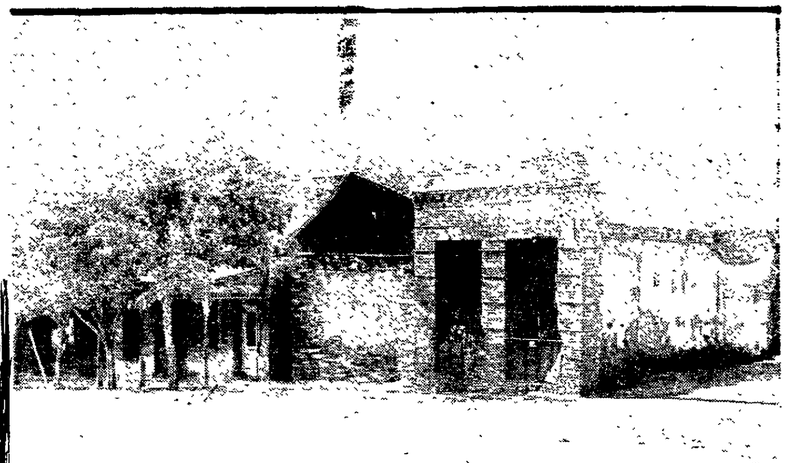
Lee Hop Hing stood up. Rose had [illegible] was weep-

(Continued on Page 3).

Golden Rocks in '49 — Gravel in '24

by Harry C. Peterson

Remnants of the days when men feverishly pursued the precious yellow element and, winning, usually squandered it in riotous living. Upper left, old house at the entrance of Coulterville; upper right, ruins of an old store in the same camp, and in the oval, all that is left of the shelter at French Mills.



Dazzling Records of Mother Lode Finds in Nuggets Valued High in Thousands

"LITTLE drops o' water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the roarin' ocean
And this happy land!"

Something like that, wasn't it, pop? Forget just the exact words, but the boys used to sing it a little differently here in Forty-nine, as they sat by their home-made gold rocker at the water's edge and swung the handle back and forth,

Little drops o' water,
Little grains of gold,
Makes our belly full of
All the grub twill hold!"

"Maybe next claim to him would be some lanky devil wearily swinging his pan and singing,

"Little pails of water,
Little pans of sand,
Make the damnedest blisters,
Come on every hand."

"Every man had a special verse for his own amusement, some had dozens of verses. The cavaliers had to do something like this.

"Little drops o' water,
Little specks o' gold,
Make the girlies twitter
And the miner hold!"

"They were strong on 'Rock-a-bye-baby,' and they would croon it by the hour as they sat and wearily swung the rocker handle back and forth, back and forth, while their partners pouted in fresh dirt and water.

"Rock-a-bye-baby, go to sleep;
Let the gold settle, make it deep;
Rock-a-bye-baby, go to sleep,
The brown rocks are yours, baby,
The golden rocks I'll keep."

"But son, sometimes there wasn't any golden rocks, just brown ones, white ones, black ones, green ones, but nary a golden one. Many a time the only yellow I'd see in a whole day's work was when I looked at the setting sun.

"For there were other days when the whole gulch would be radiant with the golden glow, when we would pick up yellow rocks, one, two, three, six, ten, a dozen, and sometimes two score or more beautiful glittering rocks, little husky yellow rocks, heavy little devils, sunny and sleep, aristocratic looking lovingly feelable, and so hospitably we coined that even the sky seemed golden.

"But sometimes I wonder just how much gold just how much harm we have done bringing these untouched, clean little pieces of gold from their century old beds and starting them through an endless journey around the world, for better or worse.

"Sometimes when I sit here and look across at Table Mountain, I look back a hundred years to the time when I was a wee kid, and I think of the woe and misery that gold has caused and I say to myself, 'Bob, you ornery cuss, maybe God got next to what those millions and millions of gold chunks in that old river bed would do to us humans, if he just let us have it all at once, and that His Ten Commandments would be smashed into fine gravel dust in the great scramble for the little yellow fellows; and so the good Lord just naturally picked a hole in the peak of the nearest volcano and slapped a great big seal of red hot lava a thousand feet deep over it all, and clamped it up tight.

"For son, over half the golden rocks that left the creek bed in the miner's jeans spent their first-week end in the nearest gambling hell to receive their first baptism of wine, women and song.

"Ain't to be wondered at, is it son, that gold just naturally seeks wine, women, and song? They were its first artificial pap, and it tasted good, and so it always wanted more, and as long as gold shall seek wine, women and song, son, gold will always be able to find them.

"Well, yes, I will be honest and confide in you that I have accompanied some of the yellow rocks in their quest for their favorite food, and often helped them locate it, but of late years, ever since I was ninety-eight, anyhow, I have not gone out with them; kind of lost my interest, somehow."

While it is true that tons upon tons of the yellow rock has been picked out of the Mother Lode and sent to the four corners of the earth, it is also true that tons and tons of the same kind of rocks still remain there, but later day experience has taught most of us that they are well hidden and not so easily found.

All through the placer districts of the Mother Lode today are immense piles of washed rocks, in many cases as large as those monuments to human greed that line the Folsom boulevard on the way out from Sacramento; but they are much more interesting, interesting, much more human, much more varied even in the color, shape and size of the rocks themselves.

On the Folsom road the piles are mechanically, methodically, wearisomely alike; but in the Sierra *the various districts seem to take* on a personality distinct from the other! Each stone was hand picked and inspected, each stone was handled many times after it was first lifted from the creek bed or gravel bank. The white man usually depended upon gravity to warn him as to the presence of gold in the larger chunks, as well as the smaller, but the Chinaman never guessed or trusted to chance; he turned each stone over carefully and inspected it from all sides. Seldom did a piece ever escape him. Those that did are still there.

Today these mountainous piles of gravel lie in patches practically valueless where they lay, but also, in most cases, caking so hard. Once it was all golden gravel; today they are garden gravel, builders' gravel, street gravel, just gravel.

But it was a glorious winnowing process, a process that cost untold thousands of lives; life-long misery; life-long joy; countless heartaches; made and unmade empires; created statesmen and diplomats of international renown; and brought into the Union a state destined to become more famous than all the others combined.

And during the time of that great segregation, when the yellow rock was carefully collected and the brown thrown out, if one could have but glanced over the shoulder of the great Overseer as He recorded the work going on below, one would have been able to pick out from among thousands of others, the following items.

RECORD: Sunday, in 1859; place, Jamtown gold diggings: Bill Urcher rowed with his wife this day. Subject of quarrel—how should Bill spend Sunday?—Bill selected town, his wife went to church. Bill irritated. He won his point, but the flavor was gone. Conscience told him he should have gone to church. Bill compromised. did not go to church; did not go to town. Took the middle course, a stroll along the creek.

Bill felt spiteful, he hated to give in. Even the bluejays twitted him on his lack of backbone. Bill angered; began picking up small rocks and throwing them at the little birds. He reached for an extra large rock. Then Bill forgot his evil designs. He rushed home; he weighed the rock; seven pounds — $1500 worth of solid gold in it!

Bill Urcher spent the day in town.

RECORD: October, 1854; place, French Ravine, Sierra county, Northern Gold Diggings.

H. H. Smith, a miner, spent much time in mining; luck poor; complained to wife; she listened. "Let us eat less, Hank, and work more. That will give me more free time from my household duties and I will work out in the creek with you. I'm getting too fat, anyhow."

"Mary, we will work together in the creek today just to see if we have any change in our luck. You wear my boots. I'll go barefooted."

Mary Smith, an excellent housewife, deserves to be rewarded; she worked hard and puffed laboriously; but fat must be humored; she sat down to rest; the stone wobbled; she sought to set it more firmly in the creek gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith left for Downieville tonight to confer with Langton & Co., bankers.

Report from bankers: $13,000 in the ninety-seven pound stone that Mrs. Hank Smith sat down upon. Mrs. Hank Smith still remains fat.

RECORD: August, 1856; Place, above the Blue Tent, at that hell-hole place of Hornitos, Lower Southern Gold Diggings.

Soo Yup, a yellow heathen, with his partner, Song Yung, also yellow heathen, worked in gulch with old hand rocker. The Christians had driven them from the camp, but they sneaked back again on barren ground. They paid cash for their groceries, so allowed to stay. Every day Christians cross-questioned the two heathens. Always the answer was, "Lon day' make six-bittee; two day? six-bittee! Lon week? O, maybe six-bittee; maybe some day four-bittee! Poor Chinaboy no sane good luck!"

24th of August: Chinese have departed. Following street report heard, "Guess those two yellow heathen pigs got started out, boys. Let's all have a drink."

Confidential report: The two Chinamen carried out in their tea chest a gold nugget that weighed thirty-four pounds and brought them $7600 in San Francisco, less cost of two tickets to China."

RECORD: Summer 1852; place, near Sonora, Southern diggings.

Jo Dale and Sam Bird worked together. Weather exposure caused Sam to contract pneumonia; consumption resulted. Jo worked the claim. Sam kept the cabin. Luck was poor. Jo took down to the river and began picking here and there. One struck a lucky spot. They sobered up. Day's reward for sobriety—twenty-nine pounds of pure gold. They took an oath to stay sober one month. They did not run true to form. They stayed sober thirty-one days, then returned to San Francisco with $105,000. On the way down they again swore to remain sober for one month more. In San Francisco they ran true to form. At the end of ten days all were ready to swear on for another thirty. No reason for swearing off. All were dead broke.

RECORD: December, 1855, place, Tuolumne river, Southern mines.

Dick Bowan and his partner, Art Bond, worked five hours in one crevice of the river and took out $3500 in heavy gold nuggets just below them are some French miners with long-tones whose riffles became so clogged up with gold before night that operations had to be suspended to get out the metal before any could proceed. No report on final clean-up, but estimated at possibly $30,000.

RECORD: May, 1854, place, Sonora, Southern mines.

Tom and Pat Moffit could decide to work hard four nuggets weighed four pounds. Day's work noted Tom and Pat, $2000. Tom Hulligan received much of it over the counter since then.

RECORD: May 1854 place, Coyote Gulch, Calaveras county.

George Starbog ground sluicing on this gulch, paid well, small returns, George and his helpers discouraged; almost ready to abandon sluice, one more rally the sluice-box filled, washed; a quartz boulder became remained.

Taken to cash and weighed in Starbog, three pounds, $1500.

(Continued on Page 10)

Nuggets I don't owe him anything.

"You bet you don't, but he owes you a big $9000 solid gold nugget that Sam Bird left with him when he died, and he wants you to take it off his hands, or account $9000 for it as a specimen nugget."

Final entry: Jo Dale opened little restaurant today in San Francisco.

RECORD: April 18, 1851, place, upper Mariposa diggings.

Hal Stevenson, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, picked up a fourteen and one-half pound nugget today.

April 19, ditto place; Hal Stevenson picked up a gold nugget weighing four and one-half pounds.

April 20, ditto place, Hal Stevenson picked up a gold nugget weighing three and one-half pounds.

End of week ditto place, ditto man, amount picked up by him in one week was twenty-five and one-half pounds of gold.

RECORD: April, 1853; place, Indian Gulch, Tuolumne county.

Jim Wong, young miner, seeded around behind gold nugget weighing seven and three-quarter pounds. This morning Jim Wong found gold nugget weighing nine pounds. This noon Jim Wong sold nugget to dealer for $1800. Tonight Jim Wong is set drunk.

RECORD: October, 1851; place, Moke Humme Hill, Southern mines.

Eastus and Jeremiah Whefford, miners, deeply colored, worked hard and long at unpromising claim. They placed their faith in the Lord and their rabbit feet. Their faith entitled them at the end of four weeks' trial and tribulation to $50,000. Eastus and Jeremiah took their faith and fortune East. Their skulls may be thick, but their judgment far exceeded that of those of the pum skull.

RECORD: September, 1850; place, Murderer's Bar, Central mines.

Sandy Mac, Yon the Swede and Porpoise Pat, all drunk, came into town with picks and shovels. Every man was broke. They staggered, arm in arm, down the main street, singing silently. For a moment the old father gazed sadly at her, then without a word he took his seat on top of black satin and walked his way.

The mother with the wisdom that is woman's said not a word until Rosie had entered herself. Then, while the girl sat by the window gazing down at the curious throng moving forward here and forth on the street in Chinatown, the mother brewed a jar of Sorrowful Autumn tea and got out her finest bowls. Spilling a little of the tea on the floor as occasional a prayer to the gods of the principal doors of the house, and then a little longer supplication to Chin Nu, the patron saint of all domestic women.

"You have been a good daughter, Little Gem; and you will be a good wife to Quong."

Rosie's jeweled fingers closed gently over the brown and wrinkled hand of her mother.

"And he can give you everything," prompted the mother.

"Everything," echoed Rosie, "everything, Mother, except love. And yet, is it not better that I wed one whom I respect but do not love than to wed one"—she hesitated and again looked up at the clock—"than one whom I love but cannot respect?"

"Ah-yah, daughter, what do you

Rosie, with a fresh burst of tears ran quickly to her room. And there, as she reclined on a window seat gorgeous with embroidered cushions, her eyes lighted on her Chinese guitar, and she picked it up. Very softly she began an old, old Chinese ballad—a song first voiced by a maid of Cathay three thousand years ago:

"My love is like a sweet flower
That ripened to butter fruit—"

Eager to get Rosie to the house of Quong before Bo Wing could make trouble, Lee was glad when the morning at noon and found the girl and her mother had everything ready. When a bright-eyed young Chinese wearing a chauffeur's cap, announced the car, Lee took Rosie's bag and led the way out to the waiting Rosie. Then he bowed to proudly, a hurt but brave look in her eyes, took her guitar and followed. When her trunks had been placed about her feet, the door was closed and Rosie Lee was on her way to the house of Quong.

Fulgeon to Rosie—for no one was expected to accompany her—Lee and two of his helpers, armed with keen-edged fish knives, got into one of Lee's machines and followed. They tried to keep close behind, but the traffic on Grant avenue and the cross streets was heavy. Before they gone half the distance, a yellow taxi, with curtains down had swung into the line behind Rosie's car. Lee, alarmed, ordered his driver to regain their place, but the yellow taxi gave them no chance.

As Rosie's car turned out of Canton Place, the yellow taxi stopped. Unable to pass in the narrow street, Lee's driver was forced to stop.

Then—things happened quickly.

Four men in Chinese garb, wearing masks, sprang out of the yellow taxi, ran around the corner where Rosie's car had gone, and disappeared.

Shouting and gesticulating wildly, Lee and his men leaped out and gave chase. They saw the four men spring on the running board of Rosie's car, heard a single shrill *con mand*. Then sounding a hoarse warning, the car bearing Rosie and the four men raced down the street, careened around a corner and vanished.

Lee, beside himself with terror, ran down the street, cursing everyone who got in his way. When he saw that pursuit was useless, he ran back to where the yellow cab had stopped. It, too, had vanished.

"Ah-yah!" groaned Lee Hop Long, getting back into his own car. "Bo Wing has gained his prey. My dogs eat his wicked heart."

(Continued on next page)

The Sage of Table Mountain Gives His Opinions Regarding Metallic Mysteries

other district: luck poor, returned here and rebought old prospect. Few weeks later Ed Virgil was using pick; felt it strike something extra soft; investigated.

He found a chunk of gold attached to a quartz boulder. Tried to raise it; too heavy; became excited, felt weak; called partner; two of them worked it loose. Great excitement in all neighboring claims, miners flock to site of discovery, procession formed; everybody escorted lucky finders to express office with boulder; weighed it, ninety-eight pounds.

Soon it got $11,750. Virgil and West lead procession to nearest saloon.

I must confess that these are but a few of the records picked at random from many, but they indicate very clearly how plentiful the golden rock was near the surface in those early days.

Wherever you go on the Mother Lode you find these heaps of old washed gravel in little mounds no longer than a wash boiler on up to immense hills of finty boulders. Little by little nature is covering them with a thin coat of earth, grass is beginning to grow, small bushes are getting a foothold, and in time nature will reclaim its own.

But the gold that has gone is gone for good; nought but the sentiment remains, and it's sentiment that makes life worth living after all.

(Copyright.)

THE TESTING OF AH TOY

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

SUDDEN riches often lead to madness, say old prospectors.

Often the mere idea that he has acquired a vast fortune unsettles a man's mind. Also, tragedy in some dreadful form stalks often at the elbow of those searchers for wealth in the hills whose picks have tapped deposits of extraordinary richness. One of the most striking instances of this kind—but only one of hundreds—was the story of Tabor or Denver, who became immensely wealthy overnight from a gold strike in the Cripple Creek district. He spent money like water. He built a magnificent theater in Denver, which he called the Tabor-Grand, under which name it was until recently operated.

Tabor lost his wealth nearly as fast as he made it, and within a year died in poverty and misery.

One of the most tragic ends that came to any prospector was that of William Farrell, the discoverer of the Meadow Lake, who died a victim of remorse in a San Francisco hospital, haunted by the spectres of other deluded prospectors passing and repassing his death-bed.

Prospectors from all parts of the west have sought the famous "Lost Cabin" mine, situated in the big Horn mountains of Wyoming and Montana. The story of this bonanza deposit states that the lode was found by three men who were prospecting for gold in the early days when the country was the habitat of hostile Indians. Near the headwaters of an unknown stream the pioneers ran across a body of ore so rich that they could hardly believe their senses. On the way out of the country, two of the miners were killed by savages and the third reached civilization more dead than alive. He related his experiences, but could not give the exact location of the ledge.

July 21, 1864, "Uncle Jeffery" Cowan, Reginald Stanley, D. J. Miller and D. J. Crab were returning to Virginia City, Montana, after a discouraging prospecting trip in the Big Belt mountains, when they came upon a gulch that gave promise of containing placer gold. They decided to make their last cast of fortune's dice there and sank a shaft in the [illegible] which they named [illegible] Chance. They struck [illegible] for years; the gold [illegible] $2,000,000 [illegible]

Three of the four men [illegible] died in old age and [illegible] in England.

[illegible] Fairweather, [illegible] Alder Gulch, Montana, [illegible] pick tapped [illegible] Bird $100,000 [illegible] Montana [illegible] gulch, [illegible] more than their [illegible] of the six [illegible] This was [illegible] of Riverside, Cal.

[illegible] the marked [illegible] of prospectors [illegible] in Deerhead county, [illegible] years ago. [illegible] a second [illegible] in the early '60s by [illegible] Clark when his wealth consisted of a few hundreds of dollars instead of his present hundreds of millions. Nearby Clark shoveled gravel into the sluice boxes from morning to night. He was elected first recorder of the mining district. The oldest deed in Montana was drawn in connection with the sale of a mining claim in the gulch which bears Senator Clark's signature. It bears a date in July, 1863. Clark is one of the very few gold prospectors who became fabulously wealthy. At the age of 82 he is vigorous and active and the most notable living pioneer of the early western gold camps.

In Sunset Hill cemetery, on a hill overlooking the city of Bozeman, Montana, a plain marble slab bears the following inscription:

"In memory of Henry T. P. Comstock, discoverer of the famous Comstock Lode, Storey county, Nevada. Died at Bozeman, Sept. 27, 1870. Aged 50 years."

Beneath this piece of marble lies all that is mortal of the body of one of those adventurers of the early western gold camps whose picks tapped vast streams of golden wealth in mountain gulches, and who usually died in squalor and misery, victims of the lurid life of the mining camps. On the date given on the slab of marble perished by his own hand, friendless and penniless, the man whose name is borne by the richest gold and silver-bearing lode the world has ever known—the famous Comstock lode of Virginia City, Nevada, which produced more than $350,000,000 for its owners, and which was immortalized by Mark Twain in his story, "Roughing It."

The story of the discovery of the Comstock lode begins with the coming to Nevada of two brothers, Hosea and Allen Grosh, sons of a Pennsylvania Universalist minister, who struck rich silver ore on a portion of what afterward was called Comstock lode about 1855 or 1856, and realized that they had made an important discovery. They had no capital for quartz mining however, and were forced to spend most of their time placer mining for gold to buy food, meanwhile neglecting the rich quartz deposits.

There is a story to the effect that a rich stockman and trader of the name of Brown had agreed to supply them with funds to develop their silver mine, but just after he had sold his stock and was about to join them he was murdered by [illegible] Hosea Grosh [illegible] the point of his heavy pick, and a month later [illegible] from blood poisoning.

Allen Grosh [illegible] back over the [illegible] and discouraged by repeated misfortunes, at last decided to cross the Sierra mountains to California to raise [illegible] with which to develop the [illegible] property, which he had [illegible] to be far [illegible] than he [illegible] brother had at first [illegible] But he fell a victim to [illegible] old-timers the [illegible] of the Comstock, and after [illegible] a northern [illegible] drag himself [illegible] died there [illegible] exposure 12 [illegible]

[illegible] started on his [illegible] about for [illegible] charge of his [illegible] available man [illegible] placer miner, Henry Comstock, who was working on a creek nearby. It is said that a contract was drawn up, by the terms of which Comstock was to have one-fourth interest in one claim for keeping the property from being "jumped" in the absence of Grosh. Comstock agreed to live in the little stone cabin that had been built on the claim by the Grosh brothers. However, Allen Grosh, who was a well-educated man and a thoroughly equipped prospector, did not take Comstock into his confidence or tell him anything of what he called his "monster vein." Instead, Grosh hid his assaying equipment and the memoranda of his discovery before Comstock came to the cabin, and long after his death, when his heirs searched for months to find evidence to bear out their claims to this rich mining property in court, little could be found.

There were so many claims made later as to what really happened the following spring after Allen Grosh's death in the winter of 1856 that it is almost impossible to get at the facts. The story generally accepted now is not the one told by Comstock, but concerns two Irish prospectors, who were down on their luck—Peter O'Riley and Pat McLaughlin—who had taken up an unpromising appearing claim for placer mining not far from the Grosh discovery claim. Getting little by placer mining, they decided to dig a trench straight up the hill from the small stream to cut through some hard, blue clay and yellowish gravel they had noticed on the hillside.

At a depth of four feet they came upon a deposit of dark, heavy soil, which sparkled with minute flakes of gold. Running for a gold pan, one of them tested the dirt. The pan contained many dollars' worth of gold. They had discovered the top of the famous Ophir claim—the northern end of the vast Comstock lode.

Just as they were finishing the last cleanup up rode Henry Comstock. He had been looking for a lost horse and now galloped down the ridge in time to see the prospectors looking at the gold in the pan and yelling with joy. Comstock sneered: "You've struck it, boys—but you're on my land."

Comstock, it is believed, had no claim of any sort to the ground, but he apparently was a foxy individual and had done some quick thinking. "Look here," he said to the two Irishmen, as he swung off his horse, "this spring where you're getting your water for placer mining was old man Caldwell's. You know it, for there's his sluice box. W. H. Manny Penrod and I bought his claim last winter, and we sold a one-tenth interest to Old Virginia the other day. You two fellows must let Penrod and me in on equal shares with you if you're going to do any mining here."

O'Riley and McLaughlin objected strenuously at first, but they were a little afraid of Comstock, and besides, 50 feet of placer ground was more than they could work in a season, so as they thought it over they figured Comstock's demands would not hurt them so much after all. When Comstock added as a clincher to his argument that five persons, of whom he was one, had located 160 acres on the bench as a stock pasture and he believed they were within his boundaries, they gave up meekly and agreed to everything that Comstock proposed.

Now occurred the first "freeze-out" the district had known. Comstock jumped on his horse and loped off swiftly to the little camp nearby, called Gold Hill, and found the character he had mentioned by the name of Old Virginia. This man was a drunken prospector and barroom loafer. Comstock quickly explained the situation to him and offered his horse and part of a bottle of whisky for a bill of sale to Old Virginia's alleged interest in the ground. After a few drinks the old man agreed and signed a bill of sale that Comstock wrote out.

Comstock later told a story about the matter that was an artistic piece of lying. He said in his account of the strike: "I had owned the greater part of Gold Hill and had given the prospectors working there their claims. O'Riley and McLaughlin were working for me at Ophir, and when they struck the gold I caved in the cut and went ahead of organize my company. I then opened the Comstock lode."

Comstock was wildly avaricious when mining, and as wildly extravagant with his gold when it was obtained. He bought whatever his fancy dictated and gave it away the next moment. His only pleasure seemed to be spending money like water, and most of his companions were like him in that respect.

McLaughlin sold his interest in the ground for $2500. O'Riley was more fortunate and hung on till he secured $40,000, but he spent it all in stock speculation and died in an insane asylum. McLaughlin hung around the district and drank himself to death, being buried at public expense. Thus the real discoverers of the Comstock gold came to miserable ends.

Two months after the ledge was struck, Comstock sold his holdings for $11,000. After spending most of this in riotous living, he started north for Idaho, where he prospected, later drifting into Montana.

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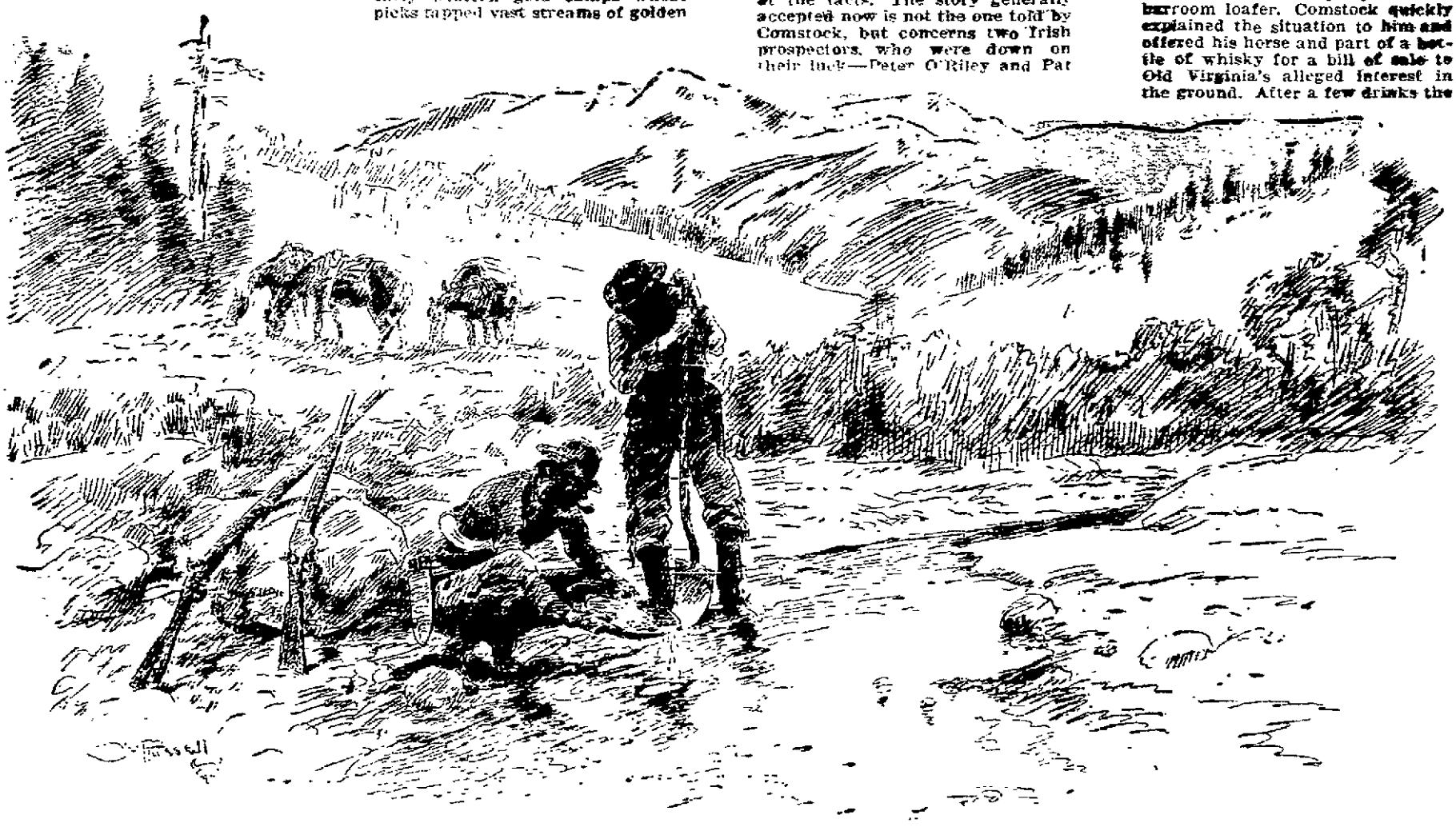

"Getting a Shing of Colors"—Charles M. Russell's drawing of prospectors panning a new creek

THE TESTING OF AH TOY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

There was one he could do nothing else. Lee went home to wait.

Three hours than an hour later Lee lay on his couch mumbling queer phrases in Cantonese, while the wife of Lee, crying silently, pressed his gingerroot to the old man's temples.

Some one tapped sharply on the door. Dreading to see Bo Wing's messenger, all the two old people could do was stare; and presently the door was thrust open.

Into the room strode Quong. His face was stormy, his slant eyes were threads of glittering black.

"Lee!" he thundered. "Why must I learn from street gossip what you should have told me at once?"

"I could not tell you," groaned Lee. "My grief washed down my tongue."

Quong took a stool and sat down by Lee's couch. The wife of Lee arose and politely withdrew.

"Well," began Quong, "you cannot now expect me to advance the money you need."

Lee shook his head. "I am a ruined man. I am waiting now for word from Bo Wing to learn my fate."

"How unfortunate! Well, near

(Continued on Page 15)

Shadow-Driven

Being the Record of a Man Confronting the Big Difficulty of Putting Something Across to Satisfy Finicky Ancestors

Melville B. Raymond (above) and ghosts of his ancestors, and (below) telling George Hood, Pacific Coast theatrical man, the story of his life.

By Wood Soanes.

WILL the last of the race of Raymond be able to justify his boyhood choice of a career in the eyes of his doughty ancestors before he joins them on the other side of the Styx? Or must he waddle up to Charon to get ferried over and be forced to confess with tears salting his ruddy cheeks that he chose neither wisely nor well?

Time alone will answer this strange plight of Melville Bradford Raymond, the last of a distinguished race, whose success or failure in the theatrical world is being watched by a group of distinguished spirits and who is forced to pursue his chosen vocation as an advance agent for traveling shows willy nilly.

For lo these many seasons theater folks have been discussing "Mel" Raymond and attempting to find a reason for his continuance in a business not only arduous but of small monetary consequence. They have been wondering why Raymond should desert year after year his extensive estates in Maryland and lead a Wandering Jew existence over the face of the earth.

Now he has broken his silence. Raymond is in search neither of wealth nor of spirits, but, strangely enough, something that will be a monument for the ghosts of his forefathers. Dead ancestors, heroes whose deeds have been sung the world over and written on tablets of stone, men important in the commercial and literary life of their communities are on his trail.

Wherever he goes long bony fingers rise up like mists from the grave to prod him in the nape of the neck and force him to a realization that according to their manner of estimation he has failed to make good. They demand that he, the last of a race that dates back in unbroken chain to the hectic days of the First Crusade, die an honor to his forbears, a man who has accomplished something.

"Every season when I get back to Maryland," said Raymond mournfully, recently, "I check up on myself. And just when I think that I have accomplished something that will cause my ancestors to fling aside their harps and dance in the gold-pained streets as it were, something happens, somebody sticks a hot cigar stub in my pet balloon and I'm off again on the trail of fame.

"When I wrote 'Buster Brown,' engaged seven companies to play it throughout the length and breadth of this green footstool, amassed a fortune of $504,000 in eighteen months—a record for the time—I sat back and heaved a great sigh. At last, said I, I will be able to give the dog eye to all the boys who are frowning upon me. Now I will go into the banking business.

"Those of you who have been voting for some time will recall the Morse panic. Well, I was one of the boys. I failed to the tune of $1,194,000. At thirty I was the youngest millionaire of the day. At thirty I was one of the most promising young failures on Wall street. I could hear unearthly music and it wasn't angels singing. It was deceased Raymonds laughing."

But Raymond wasn't to be downed so easily. He is not a timorous soul. In a jiffy he was back in the ranks planting other fond hopes that went to seed with uncanny success. Consider a partial list of his achievements:

"The re-writing and producing of "The Virginian," and the discovery of Dustin and William Farnum, William S. Hart and Guy Bates Post; the discovery of the play "Checkers," one of the greatest money-makers of the day; the evolving of the idea of putting on the first fashion show, which took place in his production of "The Man from China."

The show played forty-four weeks and Raymond lost $76,000. Then the discovery of Williams and Walker. He had a corner on all the colored talent in America, and the late celebrated Bert Williams worked for him for $125 a week until Flo Ziegfeld took him at $1500; the discovery of Nat Wills, the greatest tramp comic of all time; the conception of the idea of a burlesque wheel or circuit; the fact that he helped make the name of Ringling Brothers a household word.

But to get down to the story, let us turn back a couple of pages of history and begin with 1096, when Peter, the Hermit, started preaching for good Christians to rise and march on the Infidel and gain for all pilgrims the free access to the Holy Sepulchre. The first, or one of the first, to buckle on his armor was Raymond, third count of Toulouse.

This was the chap who founded the Raymond family, according to the last of the line, and it was this same nobleman and fighter that issued the ukase that each first son as the race continued should leave in his life work some lasting memorial, some imperishable monument for his progenitors to revere.

His son took up the torch and carried on and on. Through the pages we find famous Raymonds until the date set for the sailing from England of the Mayflower.

It was this Raymond who settled on his regally presented land, and tradition says that when Peregrine White, the first white child born on American soil, first saw the light of day, she saw also this tory Raymond, who was on hand to present her father with a turkey or something. The other two brothers became boon companions of George Washington and lived to see the seizure of their brother's property.

Once more time passes. Now in a little white house in Springfield, Illinois, right next door to the old home of Abraham Lincoln, we find Melville B. Raymond Sr. passing out the cigars in honor of his new son and heir.

Raymond Senior was inclined to look lightly on his own accomplishments as first quartermaster for General Grant at Camp Butler and one of the few selected as pall bearer for Lincoln. He intrusted to the boy later on a tassel from the catafalque of Lincoln with the injunction that he carry it always. Young Raymond has done this. In a theatrical trunk the memento has spanned the world many times.

But this is not the end of the Raymond family tree, nor are the Raymonds the only warriors of ancient wars who are frowning ghostly frowns on the last of the race. Raymond's mother was a Henry, a Henry of Kentucky, if that makes it more clear. Just another way of saying that her father was a direct descendant of Patrick Henry, the silver tongued, whose views on liberty and death have trumpeted down the ages.

And the motto of the Raymond family came from the grandmother of the last of the race, who was a Taylor, in fact was the daughter of none other than Zachary Taylor, twelfth President of the United States, and one of the greatest warriors the country ever knew. It was this same "Pa Zack," as the family still calls him, who stood in his tent in the first Mexican war and his lieutenants report to him some nine consecutive times that the American Army was defeated and who calmly responded:

"Licked, hell! You're still fighting, aren't you?"

So with all this imposing array of ancestry, can you imagine the roar that went up to the high heavens and rebounded to the four corners of the globe when young Master Raymond ran away from home and "joined" out with the small circus that Sells Brothers were operating in Springfield. It is not difficut to imagine it.

Despite all of the parental wrath, despite the melodramatic disinheritance clause, Raymond remained true to his last. He stuck with Sells until the end of the season, and when the show was safely ensconced in winter quarters, returned home to face the music.

It was only when he promised to study for the bar and succeeded in getting his degree that young Raymond was permitted to choose his own method of achieving fame. Once more to the intense disgust of the family he chose the land of mummery. He says that he could almost hear the bones of Raymond, third count of Toulouse, rattling in their armor, and he is certain that the strident voice of the outraged Patrick Henry was joining itself with the wind that whistled through the big top the first night he spent with Ringling Brothers.

As a press agent Raymond achieved international fame. Throughout America and Europe he has pursued the life of a glorified minstrel singing the praises of this show or that following in his wake. He is known in newspaper offices the world over, called by his first name and given the courtesies of the house.

But let him go near the New York Times and his cheery smile freezes, beads of clammy perspiration adorn his brow, for herein lurks the wraith of Henry Jarvis Raymond, grandunele of our hero and founder in 1851 of the Times.

And so it goes. This season finds Raymond once more "ahead of a show," this time Guy Bates Post. It also finds him putting the finishing touches to a new and as yet undisclosed scheme which he believes will be something of infinite benefit to the American theater, something that will stand as a lasting monument to his personal zeal and efforts, but will it satisfy the heroic ghosts of yesterday?

My Ten Commandments

by Peggy Hopkins Joyce

"LOVE thyself!" That is my second commandment. I have no patience with people who underestimate themselves. They never accoplish anything in life. You've got to realize your own ability and make the most of it, if you're going to get out of the rut of mediocrity.

As a little girl, down in Virginia, I realized that fact. I was very ambitious, even then. I knew even then that if I limited myself on all sides by "I cant's" I'd never get anywhere. I didn't care at all about being a modest, shrinking violet; I wanted to be one of the people whom the world knows. And I felt sure that I had the ability to do it.

The things I loved were my own power, my own ability to use whatever talents I possessed, my own determination to make something of myself. Those are qualities that everybody should have.

Modesty can do terrible things to people. I recall the case of a girl of whom I knew when I went to Paris on my honeymoon.

She was a beautiful girl, remarkably intelligent and ruled by her love of people. Solitude frightened her, I believe; certainly she was never alone if she could help it. She preferred standing talking with someone who bored her to spending her time alone.

She had some talent as an actress, but work did not interest her. A brilliant conversationalist, she loved to talk. She never took stock of her assets, I believe; they were to her about as personal as the weather. She had no control over rain and snow and sunshine—she seemed to feel that she had as little over her own ability. To me that seemed like criminal waste.

This girl knew intimately some of the most brilliant men of our time. This is her story, not mine, so I cannot name them here, but you would recognize them instantly, as you would recognize her name also if I were to tell it to you.

She knew music from A to Z, because one of her men friends was a great musician. She visited his studio while he practiced, and worked over his compositions. It had amused him to teach her much of what he knew.

She knew literature thoroughly—one of her friends was a well-known author. He wrote a book about her. To me that is a doubtful compliment; I have talked with brilliant writers about their work, and it seems to me that they are likely to distort life, to see it from angles that are all wrong. They must get an unusual "slant" on life, as they call it.

This girl knew art—she had the sincere friendship of a famous artist. She knew politics; any number of political leaders were friends of hers.

She had the great gift of friendship—not everyone has that, you know. And much could have come to her because of it.

And yet she killed herself; turned on the gas one evening, and in the morning was found dead. It was a death that lacked beauty, romance, everything that should have characterized it.

The reason for her suicide was too much modesty. She undervalued herself. She did not love herself, in other words, did not know what gifts were hers. She had associated so much with distinguished people that she could not bear mediocrity, and in her own eyes she was mediocre. That was the secret of her tragedy.

If you really want to amount to something in life, you've got to decide what part sex is going to play: you've got to put it in its place.

Don't you know ever so many people who think of it all the time? Girls who can't help remembering when they're with a man, that perhaps he'll make love to them—men who have just that one point of view when they look at a girl—of course we all know them.

It's wrong to let sex be a barrier. Consider some of the greatest artists in the world, and you will see that though they have loved much, they've kept love in its proper place.

Sarah Bernhardt—love helped, but did not hinder her.

Eleanora Duse—her great love affair with D'Annunzio, the soldier-poet, is part of history, as are her marvelous art and his.

The enchantress, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, is shown above as she posed for her interview on "the most attractive man I ever knew." Below is seen one of the "Vanities" girls now appearing in support of Peggy.

I could go on naming such people, people who refused to let love dominate them, who knew it and its worth, but could for that reason refuse to let it be foremost in their minds when meeting new people.

I have known many interesting people, people whose talents have made them famous. They have been my friends. From them I have learned much, because I know enough to keep love in its place.

I can enjoy an interesting mind, an interesting and original point of view, quite apart from the person concerned.

Much is printed about one of the world's leaders of the moment. I think he is the most attractive public man I ever met.

To me he was interesting quite apart from all thought of love. His is a remarkable mind. He is about two laps ahead of most of the world. The newest possibilities, of development in politics—not the things that are happening, but the things that will happen—grip his attention. He may be a great lover; he certainly is a great man.

I believe that it can truly be said of him that he loves himself, as my second commandment urges you to do. He loves his own ability, loves it enough to make the most of it. If this were not so, it seems to me that he would still be just one more fairly good comedian, instead of the famous screen figure, known the world over, that he is now.

I have found that men want, first of all, to be comfortable. They want you to like them, of course—you will recall my first commandment—"Thou shalt have no other gods but Love." But when I say that love must be kept in its place, I mean that it must not be hurled at anyone; it must not be dragged in the dust.

Therefore, although a man likes to know that you like him, he doesn't want to know any more than that, just at first. He loves himself, too, you see—it satisfies him if he feels that he interests you. If you can forget the man-and-woman aspect of the situation, and take a genuine interest in him for what he is, you will have won a great triumph.

The surest way to interest a man in yourself is to be interested in him. If you love yourself, your own ability, you will be seen by others to the greatest advantage. You will want them to enjoy all the cleverness and originality that you have.

It isn't so very long since I went on the stage, just a girl in the chorus, ambitious, eager to prove what I could do. I wasn't in the chorus long. That was because I'd obeyed this second commandment of mine.

But since then, watching other girls who are making the chorus their stepping stone, I've learned that my philosophy, simple as it is, is rare. I see these girls making mistakes, really just blundering through life sometimes, not understanding themselves and therefore not understanding other people.

At the brilliant dance clubs that are so famous a part of New York's gay night life I see other women, talking to their friends. I realize that they are making this same mistake.

Only a few evenings ago I sat at a table next one where several quite well-known people were sitting. One of them was a woman writer, whose stories and articles are read daily from coast to coast. She was attractive to look at, but nobody was interested in her. She loved herself the wrong way. Probably she appreciated her own brilliance, but she made too much of it. She talked all the time. She did not make her own best qualities a foil for those of others. She didn't pause to find out how interesting the people with her were. Later someone told me that woman was desperately in love with one of the men at the table. I also heard that he was marrying a girl who had no claim to fame, a girl who would let him talk. I had seen that other girl, and I knew that she had paused to analyze herself, and find out what it was in her own mind that would make a good background for others' conversation.

Perhaps your mind is of that type. Perhaps your abilities fall into that channel. You may be one of those who have the gift of listening well. Do you care enough about yourself to find that out and make the most of it?

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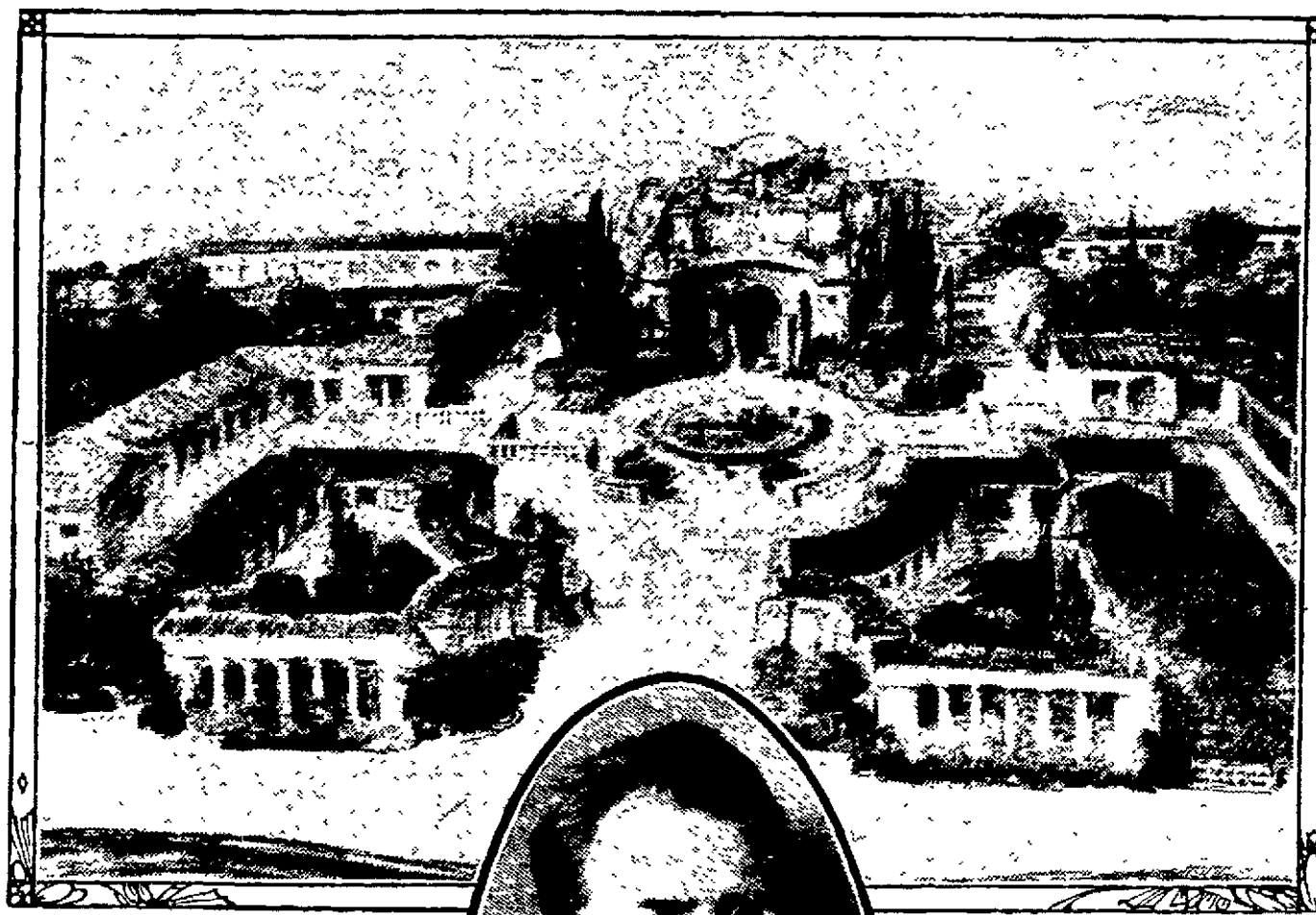
Artists on the Payroll



Organized Support Given the Proposal for Establishment of Market Channels

Plan Originated in Berkeley to Assist Creative Workers in Selling Products

By H. H. Dunn

FOR the first time in the history of the New World, and for the first time in any part of the world since the days of the Renaissance, a city is devoting its attention and giving its aid to the development of art within its boundaries and to the making of its artists self-supporting. The city is Berkeley, California, and, following the lead of the Greek cities of ancient times, this community of approximately 70,000 inhabitants has taken upon its shoulders the practical business of putting its musicians, composers, sculptors, painters, dramatists and other artists on the payroll. The work has been going on for more than two years in Berkeley, and has proved a success under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, a most unusual feature since commercial organizations seldom, if ever, devote their time and energies to the devolpment of anything other than business and industrial undertakings

The idea originated in the mind of Charles Keeler, managing director for several years of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and himself a dramatist, poet, essayist and authority on the arts, with several volumes of verse, prose and plays to his credit. The method by which the unusual idea was introduced and then carried to success at little expense to anyone concerned is so simple that it is difficult to understand why other municipalities and commercial organizations, at least those interested in civic advancement, have not discovered it. Mr. Keeler first presented the matter to a number of the business and professional men of Berkeley. Finding them favorably disposed, he extended the discussion to the industrial and financial leaders of the community. After he had obtained the support of these interests, he called meetings of the various groups of artists interested in the different forms of art in the beautiful little outdoor theater which he maintains at his home in the Berkeley hills. At these meetings, the opinions of Berkeley resident artists who have made successes of their work on the best methods by which beginning artists, or those who have not been able to market their production, could be aided, were taken.

From these opinions the general plan was developed. It became apparent early in Mr. Keeler's preliminary investigations that the principal reason for the failure of many artists, especially painters, sculptors and composers of music, to make a living income from their work lay in their inability to put their creations on the market. It further devolped that in cases in which these artists had reached the market, they had reached the wrong market, or a market of less demand than others they might have reached. Incidentally, it was found that the dealers in paintings, sculpture, etchings, music, and so on, frequently were taking the lion's share of the selling price obtained and returning to the artists an amount insufficient to repay them for the time devoted to the work.

Birds-eye view of proposed national art center at Berkeley, to be located on the hills adjacent to the University of California overlooking the Golden Gate. At the right, Charles Keeler, poet and managing director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, who originated the art center project, and (below) Antonio de Grassi, head of the music department of the arts and crafts division of the Berkeley commercial organization.

It thus became evident that if the artist was to be connected with the payroll, avenues of more direct marketing must be opened, lanes of trade in which the commission of the salesman would not take up all the profit, and down which greater production could be more widely distributed, and thus more readily sold. The first step taken was the formation of an Art Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Patrons of the arts, artists, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and men and women engaged in the professional, commercial, financial and industrial life of the city were invited to join this, and arguments presented to them through the daily press as to why they should join. Many did, and the Art Division speedily became a very popular and effective arm of the commercial organization. So far as the writer has been able to learn, this is the first time that a chamber of commerce has formed an art department or endeavored in any way to assist in the development of the creative art life of its community.

Within this division, chairmen were appointed for departments of painting, sculpture, music, writing, including the drama, and dancing. These chairmen are active leaders in art circles, each one of them engaged in the kind of work covered by his or her section. The music section, as one example, was put under direction of Antonio de Grassi, who, in order to give practical demonstration of the kind of work to be done, organized a string quartette, which gave concerts once a month in a local auditorium at an admission charge of 30 cents each, about one-fifth the charge usually made for similar entertainment.

Dramatic organizations were given assistance in their productions, and the players from the various clubs and associations in the city brought together, so that the result is some of the best amateur dramatic production yet seen in the West. The Little Theater, the Codornices club, and other organizations of players presented real works of art on their stages, without conflicting in their dates, or otherwise competing with each other, due to the ability of the Chamber of Commerce in organization work. Several young players have been so developed who have moved out into larger fields, one having become leading woman to a large and successful organization of amateur players in San Francisco.

On the material side, interest in the musical offerings and in the plays presented was so stimulated by the support of the Chamber of Commerce, and, through it, the support of the municipality, that attendance increased to such a point that adequate salaries could be paid to all the participants, while admission charges were kept below any ever before made for similar entertainment in any of the cities on the bay. Thus encouraged, ambitious musical programs were presented, and new dramatic offerings brought out, thus increasing the attractiveness of this field for local composers, musicians, playwrights and players.

One of the most important musical features attempted was a three-day music festival, held in the Greek Theater of the University of California, in which appeared only musicians and singers living in California, playing and singing numbers written only by composers living in this state. One day's program was devoted exclusively to Berkeley composers, musicians and singers. This day's program was a surprise even to musical circles for it developed that there are twenty composers of music and songs, 210 musicians, and 25 singers all of ability living in Berkeley. Naturally, all of these could not be given places on the program but director of the Chamber of Commerce applied regular business principles to the selection of artists and numbers offered, with the result that there was no jealousy and the program was given and received harmoniously. The entire music festival attracted an attendance of more than 15,000 for the three days and one of the especially attractive programs was an afternoon of music, singing and drills by the older children of the public schools.

In the departments of painting and sculpture, the Chamber of Commerce decided that the place to begin the development of artistic ability and the beginning of the road to artistic independence, as well as the self-support of the artists, is in the public schools. To this end the general study of art and its history, as well as its principles, is encouraged in all the public schools of Berkeley, so that the children may come to the high schools, and, eventually, to the university, with an understanding of and an appreciation for art, whether or not they ever actually do any art work, or take up any form of artistic endeavor. Those students who desire to follow lines of painting, sculpture, music, writing, carving, or any other branch of art are encouraged. The first result of this was an immediate increase in interest in art throughout the public schools, culminating annually in the exhibit of the best works so produced by the pupils, no matter how young they may be, in the general school exhibition in the Berkeley Fair, held every spring.

This early educational effort is bringing into the high schools a group of young people better trained in art and with a better understanding of art in all its branches than ever before. It is to be expected that some of these will follow avenues of artistic work throughout their lives, thus giving to the world men and women with better fundamental training in creative art. The artists of Berkeley consider this to be one of the most important, if not the most important, result of the effort of Mr. Keeler and the Chamber of Commerce to put art on a self-supporting basis.

After these various departments of the arts and crafts division of the Chamber of Commerce had been well started in their respective undertakings, the business organization turned its attention to the distribution and sale of the productions of the creative artists living in Berkeley. The better to do this, organized support was given to the establishment of a co-operative selling agency, to which the composers, painters, song-writers, sculptors, art-weavers and others take their production and leave it for sale on a commission basis. The commission charged is merely sufficient to cover the operating costs of the store, which is housed in attractive surroundings, in a large, well-lighted room, and which has proved a success, financially and artistically, from the day of its opening

The results of this method of marketing art work with the support of the municipality are two-fold: the artist receives more for his work, since the commission is only a fraction of that charged by private dealers, and, at the same time, the purchaser actually pays less for his painting, his piece of sculpture, his song, his book, or his rug than he would if he bought it from a private dealer. Further than this, the store, as a common meeting ground, has drawn together the business, financial and commercial interests, and the artists of the community, into a better understanding of the attitude of each other, and of each other's actual business in life.

Out of this co-operation of commerce and creative art gradually grew a further and larger project which is now being worked out by Mr. Keeler and other leaders in the business and artistic life of the community. This is a national art center, comprising a home for music, sculpture, painting, literature and the drama. Drawings and architect's plans have been made for this establishment, which is to occupy a large block of ground immediately adjacent to the campus of the University of California, and overlooking the Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco bay. It is proposed to have in this quadrangular connected series of separate buildings about 100 studio homes, an indoor and an outdoor theater, and an auditorium suitable for musical affairs of large size, such as symphony concerts and presentations of world-famous singers and musicians. By the plan now being worked out, the art center will pay for itself, the original funds for its construction being provided by a bond issue underwritten by business and financial leaders of the city, to be paid eventually from nominal rentals charged for the studios.

This is probably the first step ever taken by any American city toward setting definitely the seal of municipal and commercial approval on the arts.

California's Golden Wealth

Dairy Products of State for the Year 1923 Approximate $104,327,522

By Louis Allen

MORE than a half century ago California's "Golden Wealth" was symbolic of gold mining. Barely two decades followed the discovery of gold before the true golden stream of the state was the golden grain. After the grain came the golden orange, and today its best exemplification is the dairy production of the state. In 1921 gold mined in California was less than one half as valuable as its golden butter. For the year ending June 30 1923, the total value of dairy products in California was approximately $104,327,-522, a figure far in excess of orange, grain, raisin or cattle valuations for a similar period.

Little did the Argonauts who crossed the plains in the late 40's and early 50's suspect that the milch cows which they drove across the Rockies were the true sources of the gold in stream. One chronicler of this momentous period states that when a family arrived in California from the East it was not unusual for the men to go to gold-digging and the women to milking, and the women often got more gold dust from the cows than did the men from the gravel.

Last October the third annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show was held at the Oakland Auditorium. Oakland was chosen for the honor because it is the center of a vast dairying region, the three leading producing counties of the state being Stanislaus, Humboldt and Imperial in the order named. Stanislaus represents the central portion of the state, Humboldt the northwestern end and Imperial the southern extremity. Thus from north to south the state's dairying interests cover a distance of more than 700 miles, a dairying situation unique not only in the United States but in the world.

Dairying in California even in its simplest form dates from about the gold rush days of the late 40's. The mission padres used olive oil instead of butter and drank wine in place of other liquids. It is recorded, however, that some of the earliest settlers did have milk although it was literally wrung from goats, one visitor recording that it was difficult to get a pint of milk from six of the animals. Further, it is recorded, the Mexican cow, bred for her hide and tallow, "had to be lassoed, tied to a stake and allowed the company of her calf before a drop could be had."

Unquestionably the first good cows to reach the state in any number were those driven across the plains by the gold-seekers. These cows were grazed along the trail and contributed to the family needs en route. Such formed the foundation stock of pioneer dairying in California, which was confined to the foothills and mountain valleys of the Sierra Nevada at that time.

Early records show the increase in the cow population particularly in the mountain valleys. In 1857 Honey Lake Valley, a few miles from American Valley, in which the pioneer town of Quincy is located, produced over 5,000 pounds of butter, which sold at 75 cents a pound.

In the early 50's the coast dairies were made up chiefly of Mexican cows which supplied the San Francisco demand for butter at fabulous prices. The increasing demand for meat in the growing gold metropolis brought about the slaughter of many of the Mexican cows and the importation of cattle from the western states and Texas. The result was an oversupply of cattle and consequent drop in meat prices. The dairymen then bought up much of the imported stock which they found superior to the Mexican for dairy purposes. In 1857 there were 130 dairies of from 25 to 200 cows each, shipping from Petaluma. In 1858 butter was worth a dollar a pound in San Francisco. In 1860 this price was cut to 25 cents and the pioneer dairymen could no longer make a profit and ultimately was forced to improve his equipment and dairy practices.

Although the Durham was the chief breed in the early days, with the Jersey-Shorthorns popular in the late 70's, the Holstein-Friesians introduced in the 80's have held almost undisputed supremacy for the past thirty years. Today the California dairy herds are largely black and white.

Because of the abundant rainfall of the coast region combined with a long cool summer, it was at first thought that the coast offered the best dairy facilities of the state. For a third of a century this belief held until displaced by the development of refrigeration and the demonstration of the dairy value of alfalfa grown with irrigation. Then developed the vast dairy industries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

From the start the establishment of dairies in the state aimed primarily to displace the great importation of butter and cheese from other parts of the world. But it was not until 1878 that local production of butter first equalled consumption.

In 1878 there was only one cow-milking barn in the state; only one silo, not a single cream separator, nor a refrigerating outfit. There were but a few alfalfa pastures along the Sacramento river, and even their product was condemned. The interior valleys were even then thought to be unfit for dairying.

From 1880 to 1890 revolutionary processes were in motion. Cream separators began to multiply, refrigeration was provided, alfalfa acreages began to increase in the interior valleys wherever irrigation was obtainable. "These three agencies," writes Prof. E. J. Wickson, "operated with human insight, ingenuity and enterprise engaged in transformation of the California dairy interest from a provincial affair into competition with the leading regions of other states and countries producing for the world trade."

As a result dairy leadership jumped from the coastal areas to the interior valleys; old methods and forms of production were changed from provincial to world standards; displacing all old ranch provisions of buildings and equipments for manufacture with large co-operative and proprietary creameries of great capacity and efficiency.

Then followed enactment of state laws aimed at perpetuation of high grade dairy stock; laws regulating dairy practices especially in relation to sanitary methods of milk handling. All cows from which raw milk or raw milk products are sold must be tuberculin tested by official representatives of the State Department of Agriculture. The Dairy law further requiries: Washing and sterilizing utensils each time used; clean cows and clean hands during milking; protection of milk from dust and flies; cooling the product to as low a temperature as practical.

Within the past fifteen years the lesson of the value of pure-bred stock has been gradually driven home to dairymen. The rapid spread of the pure-bred idea has been due to co-operation of the pioneer breeders and their successful efforts in getting registered sires into their herds. So excellent were the showings of milk and butter fat productions made by the pure-bred herds, that today there is scarcely a large dairy in the state that has not at least one pure-bred sire for its grade cows.

There is no longer any guess work about the dairy business; it is a science. People acquainted only with the old, insanitary, hit-or-miss dairying are astonished when brought face to face with modern clean, efficient dairy practice. Let us glimpse at a typical Central California dairy ranch.

The ranch buildings are so grouped that they form a unit in which the handling of milk and milk products will be a continuous process, with no lost motion. The unit system is in operation, and the herd is divided into groups handled successively through the milking barn. All animals go from their respective feed yards into a central alley, paved with concrete, to the milking barn. Each group of twenty-four has its feed yards, with feed racks on the outside fences, easily reached by the crew of feed handlers, each feed yard connected with the barns, which hold seventy-two head of stock. As the cows pass along the alley to the milking barn they go through a washing vat where their legs and feet are cleaned in an anti-septic solution, so that they take no dirt or muss into the milking barn.

The milking barn, a huge frame structure at the end of the central alley, has a concrete floor and steel and concrete mangers for twenty-four head of cows. All cows are milked by automatic machines so that no human hands come in contact with the milk. All liquid manure is drained from the floor through underground pipe lines. At one end of the milking barn is a grain room, rat and vermin proof, while at the other end is a silo for ensilage feed.

Sixty feet from the milking barn is the milk house, a frame structure with floors of cement and walls and ceilings of concrete stucco. The building contains a cold storage plant and ice making machinery, wash rooms for utensils, milk room and receiving rooms. The room is made fly and vermin proof.

The feeding barns have a feed alley down the center with stalls facing in on both sides. The sides are open to the corrals but blinds are ready to be put up whenever the weather is inclement so that the stock may stay indoors. At one end of the feed barn is a chopped hay silo with an eighty ton capacity.

The first creameries were equipped with tin vats, box churns and a table worker. The testing apparatus consisted of a ruler to measure the number of inches of cream. The building had wood floors and an ice box. The modern creamery must have copper vats arranged for pasteurizing and cooling, or a pasteurizer and cooler built separate. It must be built with a Babcock tester and other apparatus for testing moisture and salt. A refrigerating machine and cold storage box must be a part of the equipment. Floors must be of cement with proper drainage facilities. The old box churn and table worker has given way to the combined churn and worker. Butter is packed in one or two pound squares and inclosed in cartons. The old time creamery could be built for from $2,000 to $3,000. A modern plant costs from $10,000 to $20,000.

The following figures provided by the Dairy Service of the State Department of Agriculture, covering the production of dairy products in California for the year ending June 30, 1923, as received from 1285 firms reporting, are significant: Butter, 76,976,244 pounds, value, $36,563,715; cheese, 9,493,591 pounds, value, $2,038,-896; evaporated whole milk, 84,-261,192 pounds, value, $8,173,335; grade A raw milk, 30,485,607 gallons, value, $12,194,242; grade A pasteurized milk, 47,947,361 gallons, value, $19,178,944; ice cream, 7,577,329 gallons, value, $9,850,-527; total value, $104,327,522.

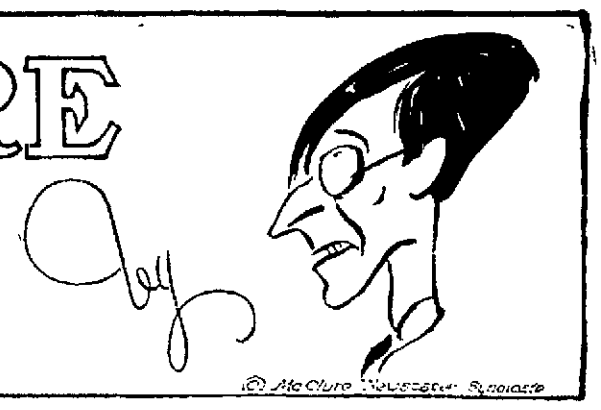
"Banks may fail, corporations dissolve and financiers miscalculate, but the dairy cow will, if given a chance, produce at a profit the human food for which there is no substitute," said Chris Heen, dairy and food commissioner of Wisconsin recently. Ranchers of Central California, particularly of Stanislaus, Merced, Sonoma, Yolo, Marin, Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties will bear witness to the truth of that statement, for fat dairy checks have poured in steadily to all these dairy centers during seasons when peaches, apricots, raisins, grain and hay crops may have failed.

A Modern Creamery Represents All That Super-Sanitation and Science Can Devise

Glimpses of California's dairying industry are afforded here, Korndyke Cream Cup, the grand champion Holstein cow, being shown above, with girls making cottage cheese at the Davis state farm in the center and the twin sons of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th below.

HUMAN NATURE on the HALF SHELL

Joseph Van Raalte



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Ed Howe of Kansas and His Efforts to Make World Believe He Is Hard-Boiled

Conclusion That He Doesn't Hate Girls and Women, But He Is Kidding Himself

Van Raalte Says Ed Howe Says:

"The trouble in the world is nearly all due to the fact that one-half of the people are men and the other half women."

"The difference between a good woman and a bad woman is that a good woman raises hell with only one man."

"Too many men honor women and neglect their wives."

THE time has come for someone to tell old Ed Howe, of Atchison, Kansas, just where he gets off.

He goes round growling about how old and ugly and heavy and hoarse he is—creating the impression that he does not believe in Santa Claus and doubts the power of love. He wants you to get the idea that if he were a barn hinge and you boiled him for dinner, you'd find him so tough you'd have to chew the gravy.

He's seventy now, and has been carrying on like that since we were three years old. Once upon a time he owned and managed the Atchison Globe—an eight column journalistic success in a one-column town. He was editor for three decades and then, fourteen years ago, when the paper was grinding out a net income of $60 a day, he turned the lines over to his son and retired to his country place, "Potato Hill" to put an old finish on his reputation as a woman hater.

For forty years Ed. Howe has been barling at Mother and the Girls verbal vegetables like the following:

Girls like to consider themselves fawns at bay, surrounded by a pack of yelping hounds. But natural history fails to record one instance of where the fawns get out and chased the hounds.

A woman is as old as she looks before breakfast.

Every woman hates the word "female."

A woman never returns from the cemetery without abusing some man for the way his wife's grave is neglected.

Sometimes I think I have nothing to be thankful for; but when I remember that I am not a woman, I am content.

Men have their faults; but they seem to be more popular than women as lodgers and boarders.

There used to be a time, way back in the early days, when we thought old Ed. Howe was on the level. We were nineteen then, and in love with a girl named Henrietta. Her last name has slipped our memory, but we remember that she was a darn nice girl.

We went away to the Boer war to become a hero—Henrietta was much too fine a girl to marry just a plain, ordinary bonbon and violet toter—and while we were away a fellow named Percy Stockles used to go round to her house to cheer Henrietta's loneliness. She kept getting lonelier as time went on, and finally, one night, Percy said to her, "Will she find it in her heart to marry him?" He said all he had to offer was [illegible] and half a [illegible] cottage.

Henrietta was an [illegible] girl. We know she couldn't have loved Percy, because she said she loved us. And while the average girl may have heart enough to love two men at the same time, she usually has brains enough not to tell it. Rather than see Percy live to become a bitter bachelor she said she supposed she'd have to consent.

We returned home and became an editorial top sawyer in a small way, and, in occasional letters to the newspapers and magazines, advertised that we were through with women.

And oh, lady! Wasn't old Ed Howe a comfort in those days! We remember the boyish exuberance with which we quoted him. And sometimes we dispensed altogether with the little formality of quoting. We simply lifted his stuff outright.

In many cases he had so obviously taken the words right out of our mouth, that we hadn't any scruples at all about appropriating his philosophy.

We met Henrietta ten years ago, in Paris. She had changed a whole lot. She had taken on what Ed. Howe would call "the middle age spread." She told us that Percy had died and was awaiting her in heaven.

We've often thought since that that was pretty white of Percy.

Ed. Howe has observed that men keep on saying they can't stand it, but he's noticed they always do.

That was the way with us, in the case of Henrietta. We were all busted up at the time, but we recovered sufficiently to marry and annex a Queen Ann cottage with an old Greek mortgage.

But we still went on believing in Ed. Howe.

And then one day we saw across one of his paragraphs in which he said: "Too many men honor women and neglect their wives."

We began to wonder if maybe we hadn't bolted the constitution and observed ever to the defense of [illegible] today and [illegible] yesterday.

[illegible] the last [illegible] years from [illegible] Hill [illegible] to [illegible] men [illegible] their troubles when they ought to be out [illegible] their business. And it took an [illegible] remark that he had never once [illegible] a man who was too poor to buy tobacco.

Then one day [illegible] breezed out with [illegible]:

"The trouble in the world is nearly all due to the [illegible] of the people are [illegible] women."

We saw right away [illegible] happened. Ed. [illegible] still so much bootlegging [illegible] there on Potato Hill, [illegible] such a tremendous supply on hand [illegible] there weren't women enough in the world to use it all up on, [illegible]

[illegible]

"The difference between a good woman and a bad woman is that a good woman raises hell with only one man."

In the year 1910 Ed. Howe published some of his remarks under the title: Country Town Sayings.

We bought one of the books, and next day a friend borrowed it. We've been thirteen years trying to get that book back or to buy another copy. Our intention was to write a story about Ed Howe, based on that book. We were going to call our yarn: An Appreciation of a Woman Hater.

It is not generally known, but Ed. Howe is awfully stingy with the books he publishes. He won't let any of the libraries carry them, and in our long search we encountered only one bookseller who had heard of Country Town Sayings. He said he had to give up handling the volume. He told us every time he priced a few copies out of the publisher, people came in and bought them right up.

"There's no sense in trying to keep a book like that in stock," he said.

The publisher is a mysterious bird named Crane, in Topeka. We wired him an order for the book, and after waiting a month for a reply, concluded he was probably pained and grieved that anyone had found out the book was on the market.

We were still on the trail of the book several weeks ago, when Ed. Howe made one of his periodic trips to New York. The newspaper men gathered round him, and here's the heretical song he sang to the metropolitan scribes:

"I hate the modern girl. The lipstick-using, corset-parking, stocking-rolling vamps of this cosmetic age do not appeal to me. The old-fashioned girls were better in every way. They made virtues of motherhood and housekeeping. I think the girls nowadays are traveling too fast.

"BUT, IF THEY ARE GOING TO HELL, I SUPPOSE I'LL JUST HAVE TO GO ALONG WITH 'EM!"

We don't want his old book any more, and we have changed our mind about writing that Appreciation of a Woman Hater, because we hereby renounce Ed. Howe, and all his works and pomps, forever.

If he never writes another book we're glad of it.

There are troubles enough in this world without being kidded by a Potato Hill philosopher.

We don't think Ed. Howe hates women at all. We don't think he's ever hated them. Our belief is that he's a bushy-browed old fellow with a sympathy warm as young love and a heart in his rough and tough old breast as big as Jumbo's hind leg.

We're not sore at you, Ed. We aren't even incensed. As the fellow says one time, he says: "There's so many things goes wrong, I'm beginning to get plumb tired of becoming indignant."

And come to think of it, Ed., darned if it wasn't you that said it.

THE TESTING OF AH TOY

(Continued from Page [illegible])

[illegible] moment! Last night after you left, I had talk with my son Ah Toy. He wanted to [illegible] your daughter, whom you had [illegible] to me. Toy is a very [illegible] son, for learning of our [illegible] at once, and [illegible] to [illegible] was his duty. [illegible]" Quong [illegible] it [illegible] much as though [illegible] to [illegible] died.

"But I have [illegible] letter. It is written [illegible] find peace in [illegible] and I want [illegible] happiness in [illegible] to Ah Toy [illegible] Lee [illegible] Ah Toy [illegible] Lee [illegible] Ah Toy a [illegible] business."

"Do not mock me with false [illegible]," cried Lee. "The [illegible] Ah Toy [illegible] anything [illegible]—"

"Then," rumbled Qong, [illegible] your old ears! I have just had wire talk with Ah Toy. He is in Daly City. He has your Little Gem. He outwitted all of us, so Ah Yoke before Bo Wing could strike. Even the driver of your [illegible] car was in Ah Toy's pay."

"Hold, now," shouted Quong, [illegible] "We can [illegible] Little [illegible] honorable [illegible] devil [illegible]"

[illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] tears: [illegible] of joy.

"[illegible] happiness! [illegible] love me [illegible] their [illegible] that we [illegible] Blessing. Why Toy, do [illegible] that you married with [illegible] American lover! I [illegible] long—your [illegible] old Chinese [illegible]:

"My love for you is like a sunlight river,
[illegible] with
sweet lilies."

"Heavens, cut it out!" exclaimed Ah Toy in crisp English. "For love of you I have [illegible] old [illegible] an American. Therefore, you'd better play—an—'The Wabash Blues.'"

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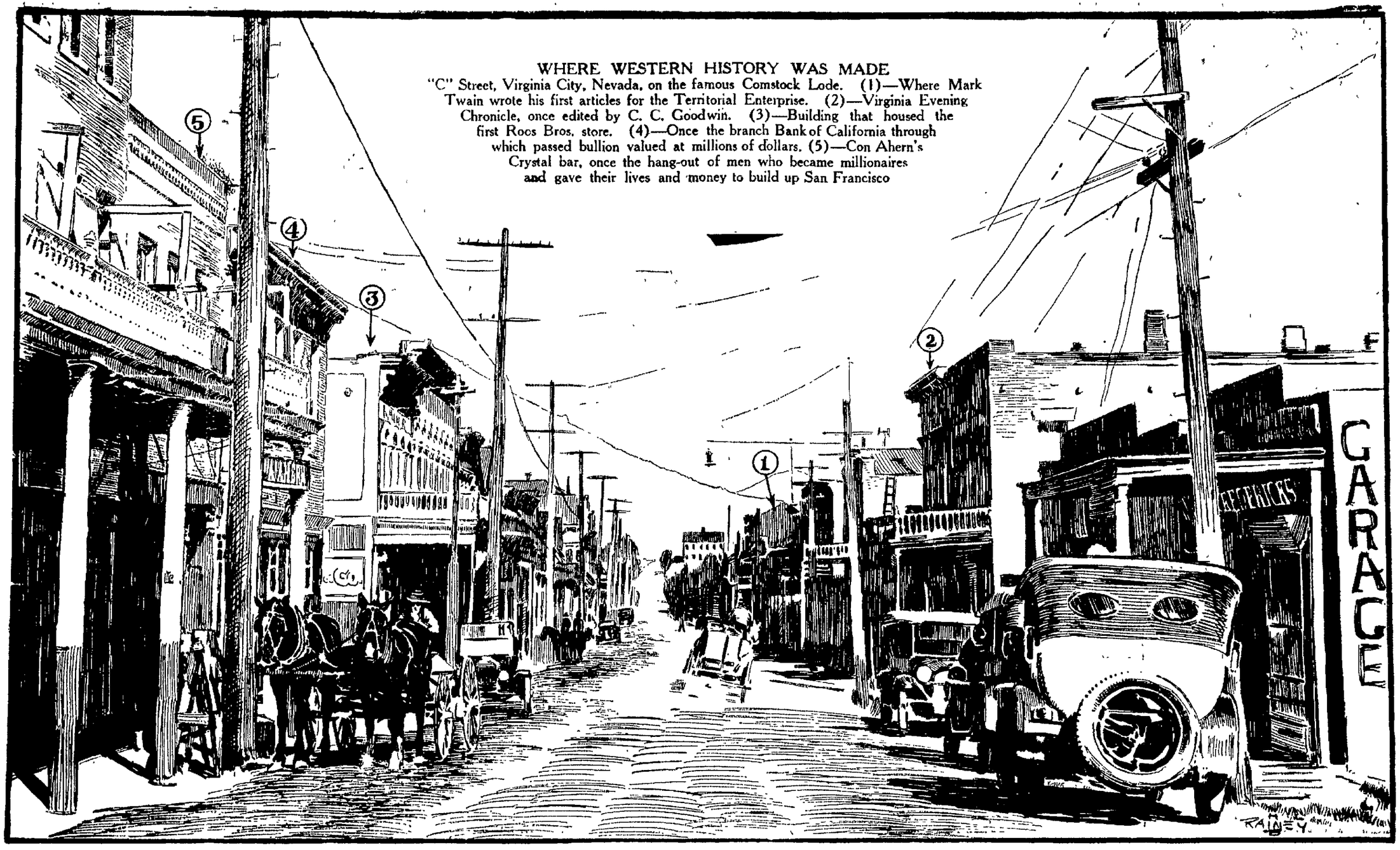

WHERE WESTERN HISTORY WAS MADE

"C" Street, Virginia City, Nevada, on the famous Comstock Lode. (1)—Where Mark Twain wrote his first articles for the Territorial Enterprise. (2)—Virginia Evening Chronicle, once edited by C. C. Goodwin. (3)—Building that housed the first Roos Bros. store. (4)—Once the branch Bank of California through which passed bullion valued at millions of dollars. (5)—Con Ahern's Crystal bar, once the hang-out of men who became millionaires and gave their lives and money to build up San Francisco

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, February 10, 1924

BY LEN BAIRD.

PRINCE JACK IN THE ENCHANTED CASTLE.

Once upon a time there was a king and a queen. They always wished for a child. Finally one day the queen had a son. They invited all their friends and fairies. His name was Prince Jack. Their son grew to be about 18 when one day he asked his mother and father if he could find his fortune. They said 'Yes.' The next day he was all ready to go. The king and queen made their son good-bye and hoped he would succeed in his fortune. Prince Jack traveled for many miles. He grew tired and it was getting dark. He saw a castle. He thought he would go up to this castle. He went and came to some big gates and went in. The door was open and he walked in. On a sign it said 'The Enchanted Castle.' It was quiet. He started to walk around when he heard a sound. He went to listen and this door said 'Danger.' He looked through the keyhole and saw some men standing around a table where robbers plotting. Prince Jack saw a lady who was in the corner crying. Jack got a gun and opened the door and told the men to hold up their hands or he would shoot. He took them to the hands of the police and took the girl to her mother and father. The king, her father, gave Prince Jack half of his kingdom and his daughter to marry. Her name was Princess Mabel. The wedding took place at the castle of Mabel's father and mother and Prince Jack invited his mother and father to come. Prince Jack and Princess Mabel were very happy and in a short while they had a new love and lived happily ever after.

HELEN BAIRD.

JULETTA SCORD.

MARIAN.

Marian lived in San Francisco. Her father had died when she was 8 years-old and left her mother a very large fortune.

Because of this Marian's mother was able to live in an expensive apartment. She had everything she wanted—servants, maids, a chauffeur besides a governess for Marian.

Since Marian's father had died her life had been a lonesome one. Marian's mother had never cared much for her and paid no attention to her.

All morning long Marian's mother slept. In the afternoon she went to some party and at night she was always to some party drinking until she was so drunk she could not stand, then some one would take her home.

Marian had one joy. That was her governess, Miss Dolney, who loved her dearly.

In the morning Marian first went for a walk, then went to the school room for her lessons. She would take a ride on her horse in the afternoon. Miss Dolney went with her most of the time.

One day when Miss Dolney did not go with her, Marian fell off the horse. A farmer passing picked her in his wagon and took her home.

One arm, one leg and a rib were broken. When the farmer got to Marian's house two maids and Miss Dolney took her in and put her in bed. They telephoned to Dr. Holden and a trained nurse.

The doctor relieved the pain and told the nurse (as he went out of the door) that Marian would never walk again.

About 2 o'clock in the morning Marian's mother (the people she knew called her Eva) came home drunk. Two of the maids managed to put her to bed.

Eva slept until 1 o'clock the next day. She went to a party that afternoon at 3 o'clock and to another at 8 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock in the morning Marian got worse.

They had to call in doctor again. Mrs. Brown the nurse and Miss Dolney sat up with her. The doctor relieved the pain and said Marian would not be able to go to the country.

Miss Dolney asked if [illegible] doctor told her there was nothing.

The doctor managed to get the money out of Marian's mother to buy a cottage in the country.

Marian, Miss Dolney and Mrs. Brown went to the cottage. Marian's mother stayed in San Francisco.

In two years Marian's mother went to live with her instead of going to see her once a month.

It happened Marian's mother fell in love with a bad man. All he wanted was Eva's money.

One night Miss Dolney put Marian in her wheel chair on the veranda and went inside of the house.

Marian saw two shadows. One suddenly grabbed the other and choked it. Marian heard a scream. One shadow broke away from the other and Marian saw her mother rush through the bushes. She came screaming toward Marian. The man drew a gun and as he passed he would have shot Eva, but Marian jumped on him, making him drop the gun because her weight had knocked it out of his hand.

The servants, maids and Miss Dolney came running out of the house in time to catch the man. Both Marian and her mother had fainted, so were taken in and put to bed.

Dr. Holden came and brought back consciousness to both and in the morning both were able to be up.

Marian was walking again.

Her mother was shocked to sense, and she did not go to parties any more. She was Marian's constant companion.

Miss Dolney married Dr. Holden but [illegible] at Marian's [illegible] so [illegible] her.

JULETTA SCORD.

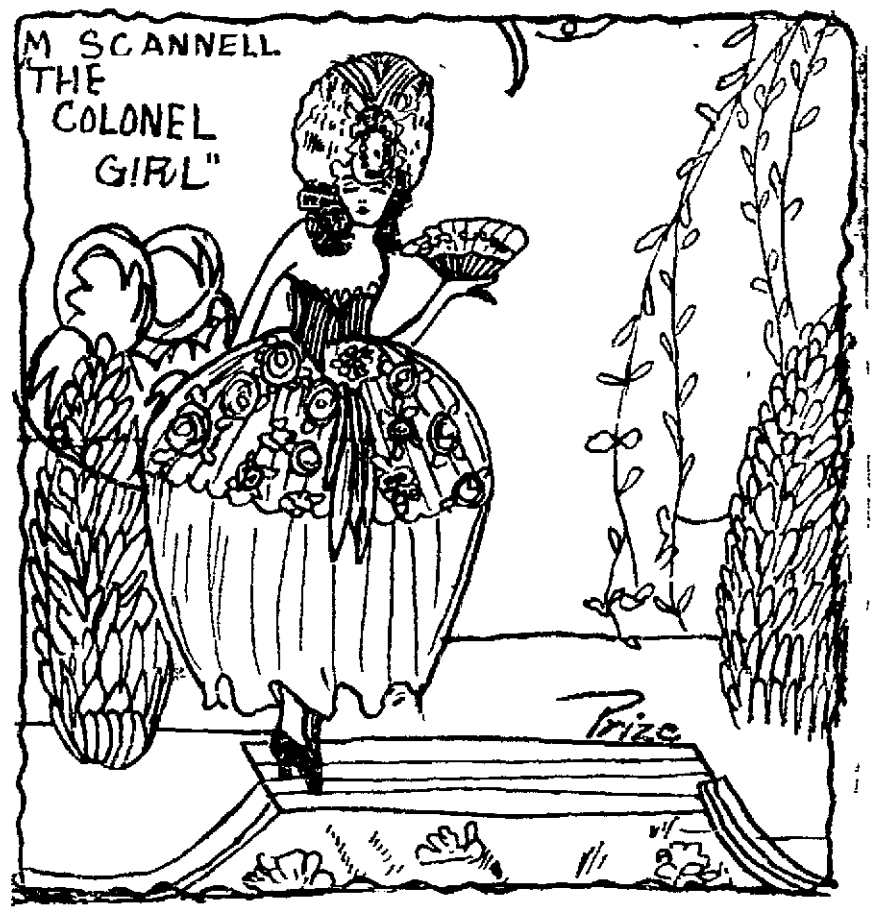
[illegible]

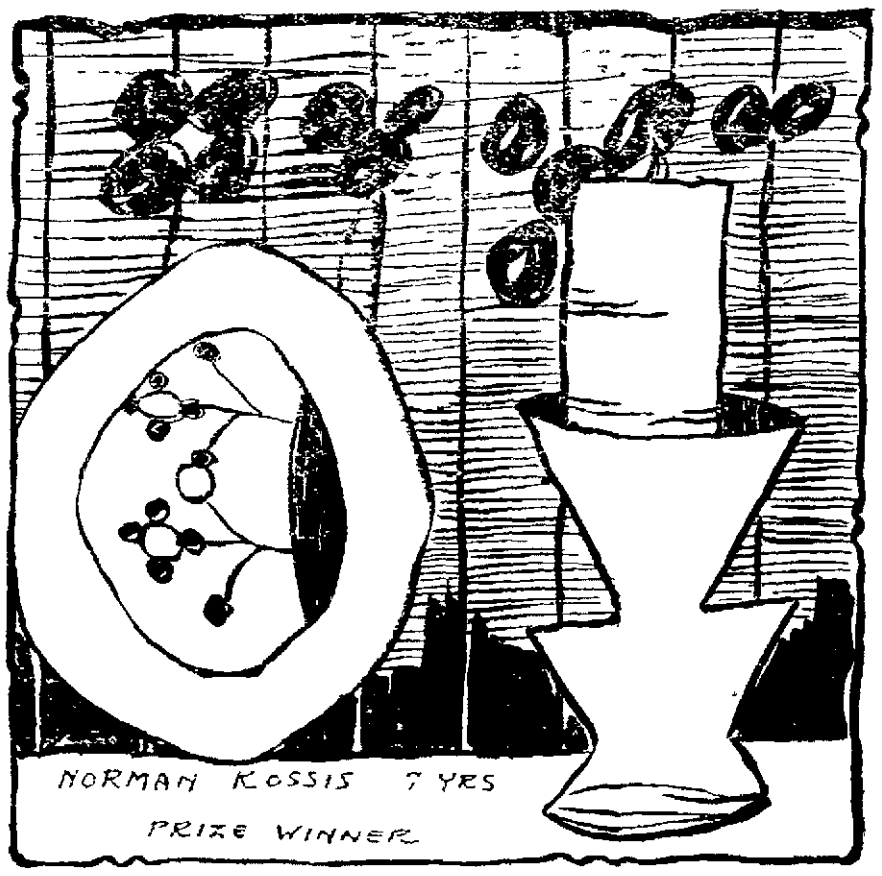
PHEBE BARSTOW

ALL OVER A GOLD RING.

Mr. [illegible] was very [illegible] Spanish [illegible]. She was [illegible] by many [illegible], but she only loved one who [illegible] was Carlos. Her father

(Continued on Next Page)





TOM GLASSFORD.

(10 Years)

Part I

One night, Jim Boudle, was walking home from in a department store, when he was suddenly attacked in the rear by four or five men. He was so surprised that he didn't fight and after a few minutes he was put to sleep by chloroform.

Part II

When he came to he was in a dark, dingy room. He found he was tightly bound hand and foot with a gag in his mouth. After vainly struggling for a few minutes he found it impossible to release himself. Suddenly a door at the other side of the room opened and one of the men came into the room to give him some food for he had slept until morning. The man unbound one of his hands so he could eat. Jim ate greedily for he was very hungry. After he had finished, the bandit (for that is what he was) replaced his hands in their bonds and left him alone.

Part III

Later on another of the men came in. He seemed to be the chief. He unbound one of Jim's hands and went out soon to return with a table, pen, ink and paper. The letter [illegible] It proved [illegible] asking for ransom money. The bandit made [illegible] on the paper [illegible] and [illegible] He [illegible] and went away.

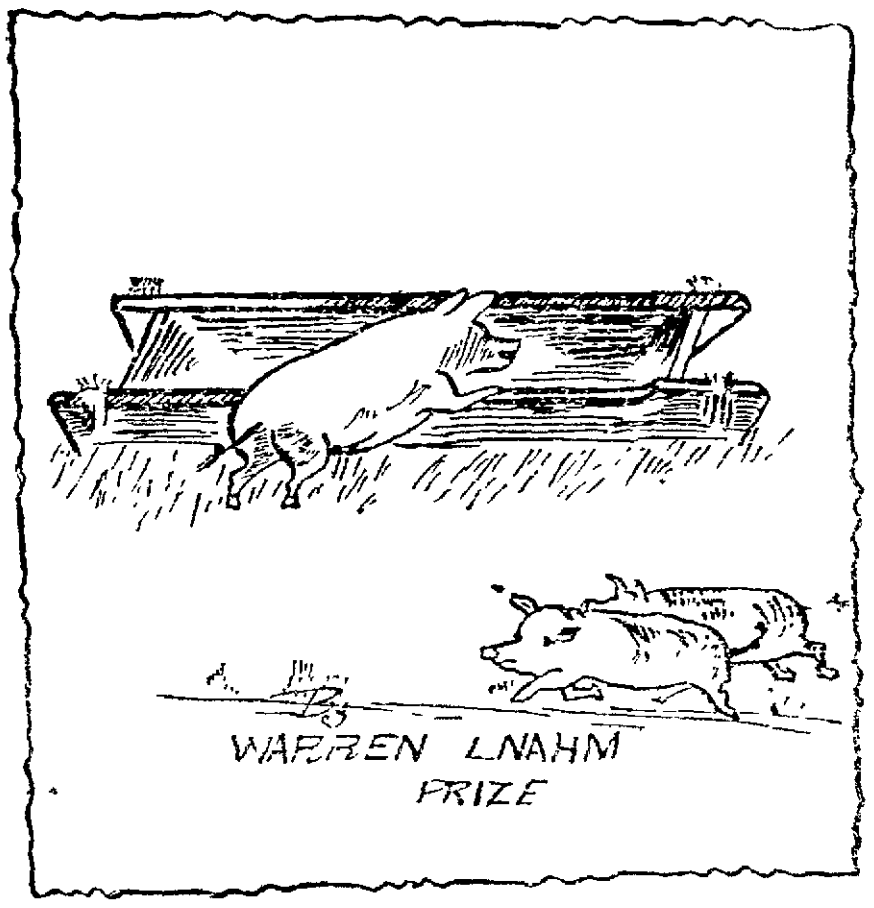
Part IV.

Once [illegible] free, and [illegible] found that the rope that bound him [illegible] a little. He tugged and tugged at the knots [illegible] found [illegible] the rope loosened. At last one of his hands was free then the other. [illegible]

Part V

[illegible] door [illegible] fix the [illegible] hands. [illegible] he had [illegible] get [illegible] to reach the window. There was a

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued from Page One)

wanted her to marry a Spaniard by the name of Pedro. Maria didn't like Pedro. She told her father if she had to marry Pedro she would hide the ring which he had given her when she was a baby. It was a gold ring with a diamond setting. Her father didn't want her to hide the ring, so he said he would tell Pedro she refused to marry him. This made Pedro angry and he said he would get revenge on her. Carlos and Maria heard this and decided to make their escape. Together with her father and a minister they fled to a little cabin in the mountains.

In the meantime Pedro got together a band of men and started out to find Carlos, Maria, her father and the minister. After traveling several days they came to the cabin where the little party of four were. Maria's father heard someone outside and as he opened the door Pedro shot and killed him. Maria was sick and was unable to leave for several days, so Pedro buried her father. He set up a small camp in front of the cabin and refused to move.

While Maria was sick she and Carlos asked the minister to marry them, which he did.

In the mattress was a secret pocket and Maria hid the ring in it. Pedro was bound to have that one ring, as he liked it, and also the one who owned it. He made the three leave the cabin, so they were forced to wander. As they were wandering along they came to a cave in the mountain side. An old hermit lived there. Maria asked if they could live there, as they had no place to live. He said he would be glad to have them with him, as it wasn't very often that he saw anyone.

Now let us see what Pedro and his men are up to. They had almost finished their search, so decided to give up. They had knocked the cabin down and gave up disgusted. They had gone back to the town, so Carlos, Maria and the minister went back to the cabin to get the ring. They were hunting through the ruins for the mattress when Pedro and two of his men appeared. Pedro was going to shoot Maria and as he wasn't looking what he was doing he shot and killed himself. Maria shot the two men who came with Pedro. She found the mattress and got the ring. They went back to the cave.

The old hermit was about to die, so he made a will which was made out to Maria. In this will he told of a hidden passage at the back of the cave. At the end of the passage was a room in which was a treasure. He died, leaving everything to Maria. One day while the minister and Carlos were out hunting Maria thought she would hunt for the hidden treasure. Before Carlos and the minister returned she had found the treasure and was very happy.

Later the minister died, leaving a happy couple to spend a joyous life. PHEBE BARSTOW.

MILDRED PIERINI.
(11 Years.)
THE HIDDEN MINE.

Once upon a time there lived a princess whose name was Princess Joy. She was called that because she was always so happy and because she was always making everyone else happy.

One day as she was out riding she saw something yellow in a hole in the trunk of a tree. She went over to see what it was and she found it was a map of directions showing the way to a hidden mine. The name of the mine was "Treasure Cave." She was wondering what to do when she saw an old jug. She opened it and found it was airtight. The next thing she did was to put the map in it. Then she threw it in the river, which was close at hand. She then hurried home and had posters pasted up all around the town. On them it said, "He who finds the map showing the way to the "Hidden Mine" may have all the mine contains." Soon every man in the town had started on a search for the hidden map.

One day a stranger came into the town and asked where all the men folks were. When they told him, he also started on a search for the hidden map. One day as he was walking along the river in which the map was he saw a very large fish laying on the shore gasping for breath. After he had put it back in the water, the fish said, "If I can do anything for you I will do it, for you have saved my life." So the stranger asked him if he could give him any information about the hidden map. The fish then dove under the water and brought up the jug in which the map was concealed. The stranger took it to the princess. When he saw the princess he fell in love with her and she fell in love with him. They were soon married and they gave the mine to the poor people. MILDRED PIERINI.

MADELINE BUCKLEY.
(10 Years.)
LIFE.

'Tis a beautiful thing to be brave
When everything goes wrong.
The easiest thing is complaining.
'Tis braver to bear with a song.
MADELINE BUCKLEY.

FRANCES MORGENTHAL.

I.
Winter is here!
Winter is here!
The worst of the year.
Summer and spring have gone for the year.
Winter is here to finish the year.

II.
Winter is here!
Thunder and lightning is now very near
To frighten the children as they appear;
Winter and all its bad things are here.

III.
Winter is here!
With all its bad cheer—
The stars will not appear
When the rain is near.

IV.
Winter is here!
To take all the cheer
From people that live in this hemisphere.
Winter is here!
"MYSTERIOUS PAL."

JANET KOSSIS.
(9 Years.)
SPRING.

I.
Birds sing, flowers gay,
While I am in room
Of the 5A.

II.
I work
While the birds play,
When I am in room
Of the 5A.

III.
When I am finished working,
Then I can play
Just as the birds did
When I was in the 5A.
JANET KOSSIS.

HELEN MORRIS.
WINTER AND SUMMER.

Winter is here
With a jolly cheer;
Jack Frost is here,
Crisp and clear;
The snow flakes flying—
Autumn is dying.
Take your sleds and away you go,
Up the hill and away you go.

Summer has come,
Winter is done;
The little bees' work begun.
Happy girls skip to school.
For they know the Golden Rule.
Vacation's here.
Hurrah!
With a happy cheer.
HELEN MORRIS.

LILLIAN BARKAN.
THE RAVEN.

Who is that beggar man? Come and see.
Black is his coat as black can be.
At each door you may see him stay,
Asking food on a winter's day.
Caw, caw, cries in a mournful tone,
Caw, caw, "Pray you give me a bone."
But the sweet springtime soon began,
And blithe and gay was the beggar man.
Gladly he spread his blac wings out,
O'er house and barn to roam about.
And through the springtime, in cheerful mood,
He croaked his thanks for the winter's food.
LILLIAN BARKAN.

LILLIAN AUTIO.
THE STRAY DOG.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Mabel. She had a little puppy. Mabel was mean to her little puppy, so the little puppy had to go seek a home.

So one day he started out to find a home. When he had walked a mile or two he saw a cute little house with vines growing around it.

When he came to it he scratched on the door; then a little girl came out and when she saw the little puppy she brought it in the house and gave it something to eat. Then she washed it and it looked like a new dog. Then she asked her mother if she could keep it. Her mother said, "Yes."

So she said to her mother, "I am going to call it Towser." And they all lived happily ever after.
LILLIAN AUTIO.

NO NAME.
MY LITTLE PAL.

I.
A little girl was born one day,
To a pretty lady across the way.
A lovelier child you never knew;
Her hair was golden her eyes were blue.

II.
As day by day she older grew,
She ever noticed something new.
She was my best playmate and pal,
The best, the sweetest little gal.

III.
But when she had but grown a year
My very heart was chilled with fear.
She closed her very large blue eyes,
And with a happw smile—Died!

IV.
I went about as in daze;
At the lovely flowers did never gaze;
For if you lose your pal, like mine,
You'll never think the day so fine.

V.
And then another that I lived,
The mother—sweet as any dove—
Closed her eyes, so much like Bab's,
And to her I a promise gave.

VI.
For behind her she did leave
A robust boy beneath the eaves
He is our joy, but never goes
The visions of two beneath the snows.

CECYL RATHBONE.
EDUCATION IN COLONIAL TIMES.

"Jonathan Smith!" called the master. Up he jumped, dropping his slate on the floor.

"Jonathan, open your Bible to new, fifth chapter, fifteenth verse, and read," said the master in a very strict voice. While Jonathan is reading we will hear about the school.

The building was rudely constructed of logs. Two windows covered with skin could be seen on the outside. The inside furnishings were very scarce. The benches were made of logs cut in half and instead of desks each child had a slate. The desk of the master was very high and his stool also was high. This was so in order to see his pupils a little better. A log fire was burning in the fireplace, as it was very cold.

"That will do, Jonathan." Again the master's great voice boomed an order. "Bart, you may add this sum."

He wrote a sum on his slate and the boy added it. He wrote another sum and another boy was told to add it. This being accomplished, the master told his pupils to sing a hymn. While singing one boy was found not taking part, upon which the master asked him what was the matter. In answer the master was told that the boy didn't know the hymn.

"For shame, thou naughty boy," said the master. "For shame. In all the years thou hast had this hymn thou tellest me that thou

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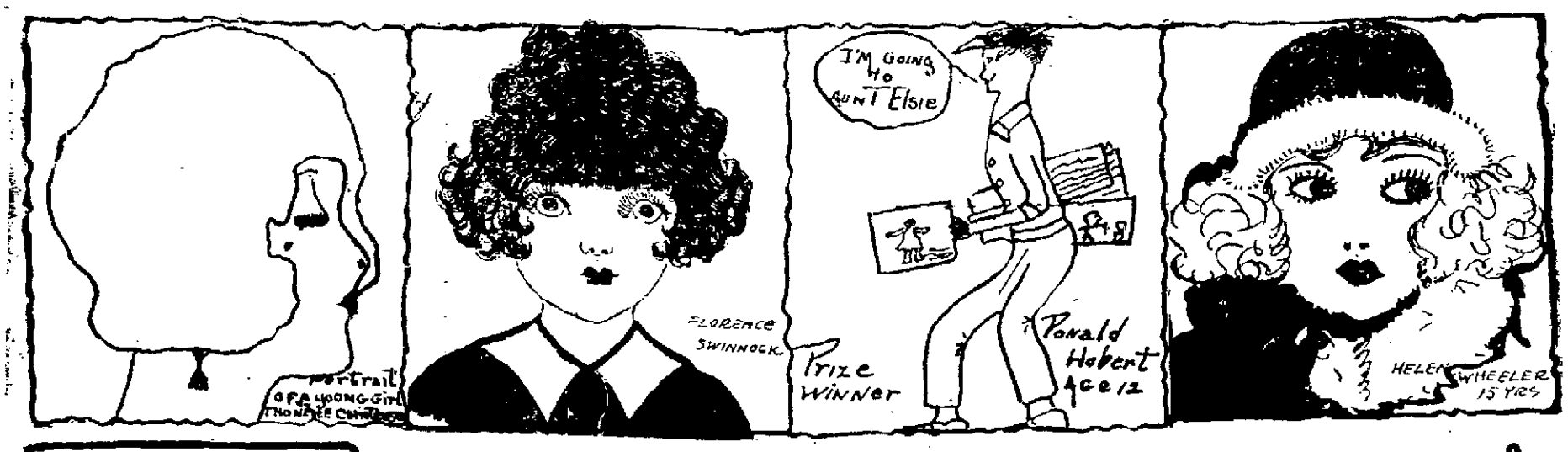

STORY SECRETS

[illegible] way to write a story for [illegible] page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued from Preceding Page)

doesn't know it. Doesn't thou knowest the punishment that thou shalt have?"

The boy said nothing, for well he knew the punishment for naughty boys. Here he will have to sit upon a stool with a "dunce" cap upon his head. No one will dare to snicker, for their punishment would be a knock over the head with the master's cane.

School lasted from 7 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. After school was dismissed, instead of playing the boys went home to help their fathers. Each boy had some little chore to do. Perhaps you wonder what the girls did. I assure you they were not lazy. They stayed at home and helped their mothers spin and weave and many little household duties. And they did not grumble when they were told to do the dishes, either.

CECYL RATHBONE.

DOLORES BRUCE.
(9 Years.)
THE LITTLE RAINDROP AND THE ROSE.

Once upon a time there was a raindrop. It was resting on a rose. The little rose said, "You are very kind to me. You give me water, too. They never water me in this garden. I just love you, little raindrop."

DOLORES BRUCE.

ANNE SMITH.
(12 Years.)
THE PANSY.

Pansy bright, pansy bright,
With your little smile so bright;
All the children so delight
When they see your yellow light.

ANNE SMITH.

LUCILLE SILVER.
(13 Years.)
WHAT HAPPENED?

I

One Friday afternoon—
It was a day in June,
The children skipped and hopped
Until they came to a full stop.
The police blew his whistle,
The plumber threw up his chisel,
The priest he threw his missel,
And everyone watched the parade.

II.

The clowns they came in first,
Then in the bears they burst;
The donkeys came in next full sway
And the horses followed next with a neigh;
And everyone watched the parade.

III.

The performers filed in as to their sex,
The tiger bounced up in the air
To follow the monkey who got the fair.
The clown blew his whistle
And the monkey crept down with his tinstle
And everyone watched the parade go by.

LUCILLE SILVER.

HAZEL ROBINSON.
(10 Years.)
THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

Once upon a time there lived a very beautiful princess. Her name was Rose. In spite of all her beauty, she was proud and selfish. Her kind father was exhausted trying to make her be nice like the simple children.

Once a little fairy gave her a little ring, saying, "Keep this little ring, as it will help you to make good in everything."

"I don't intend to keep a ring from a horrid creature like you," said the princess, and threw the ring at the fairy, who vanished away from sight. But once the fairy gave the prince, who loved her most of all, some pills and told him to put them in her mouth while she was sleeping. He did this and the next day she awoke smiling. She was cured. Later they were married and had twins.

HAZEL ROBINSON.

LUCILLE SILVER.
(13 Years.)
I THANK YOU.

I.

When we have had a party
And everyone is gone,
How big and lonely looks the house.
How lonely looks the lawn!

II.

How long ago since breakfast?
How far away to bed?
And, oh, how strange the voices
When anything is said.

III.

For big folks when a party's through,
They sit up and try to do
Just what we small folks follow, too.

LUCILLE SILVER.

EMMY LOU.
THE NORTH WIND.

I'm the merry, merry north wind
Hear my song: Oo-oo-oo-oo!
As I puff along
I go here, I go there.
For autumn I go everywhere.
I blow the clouds about the sky,
I cause the little birds to fly;
I make the trees vow down their heads
And dance with the leaves of gold and red.
Oh, I'm autumn's messenger,
The merry north wind am I.

EMMY LOU.

FLORENCE STONE.
A SONG FOR THE WITCHES.
(Tune of "Yankee Doodle.")

The way the pirates think they're bold
Is really very amusing
To all us witches,
But yet it is confusing.

Chorus:

A thousand rahs for the witches!
Hurrah for all good witches!
Let all the pirates fall in ditches
'Twould be a laugh for the witches.

FLORENCE STONE.

GERTRUDE BECKER.
THE MYSTERY CAVE.

Once there was a cave and anyone who went in never came out. One day two boys were walking. They saw a sign that said, $200 reward for the capture of Red-Eyed Pete." The names of the boys were Bill and Bob. Bill said, "Let's go," and they went home and asked their mother. Their mother said yes. So they got something to eat and started off for the cave.

When they got there it was dark. They lighted their lamps and when they got in they pressed a button and down, down they went. They then saw some rooms and they went in one room and saw some skeletons and they began to move. Bill stepped in a trap door and fell in a barrel of water and Bob helped him out. They went in another room and saw Red-Eyed Pete. He was chewing matches, dynamite and spit tacks. Bill and Bob said, "Hands up!" They took him to jail and each got $100 reward and lived happily ever after.

GERTRUDE BECKER.

HELEN DAVILA.
THE KIND PRINCESS.

There was once a girl who was very pretty. She had beautiful curls. Her father died when she was a baby.

One day when she was playing in the garden she saw a bird with a broken wing. She picked it up and took it in the house. Her mother told her to make a bed for it and keep it warm. So she fed it well until it got well. She took it out to see if it could fly. When she put him on the ground it flew away. The girl's name was Rose.

The bird said that she could have three wishes. She said she wished her father was living. The bird told her to go in the house and she would see her father sitting down. She did and there was her father sitting down. She came out again and the bird said she had two more wishes. She told him to give them to the poor children. So the bird flew away.

A prince came along and asked her why she was crying and she said that she had a pretty bird and it flew away. The prince said he would find it for her and he did find it. The prince asked the girl if she would marry him. They got married and lived happily ever after.

HELEN DAVILA.

DORIS DRAY.
JIM'S CLUB.

"All right," said Skinney. "I will meet you here at 12 o'clock."

The boys of Jim's club had planned to go fishing that day.

All the boys were in the barn (their appointed place) except Billy. So they walked down to his house. Jim started to whistle. Billy, hearing the noise, put his head out of the window. "S-h! Cut it out; ma will hear you." "Hurry, then," whispered Jim. Billy came out, so they got their fishing tackle. As they neared the creek the boys said "they heard voices." They must be across the creek. So all the boys went across. Looking around, some of the boys spied a hole, from which the voices were coming. Jim looked in and saw three men counting some money. Right away he told the boys to get the police. As Jim waited he saw something glide past. He knew it was a snake.

What could he do?

Just then the police came. Seeing Jim so pale, they asked what was the matter. "Something went past. It looked just like a snake." "If it was a snake it would do no harm," said the police.

"Ho! that is good. I was scared to death," said Jim.

The police handcuffed the men (for as soon as they saw them they knew it was the robbers they were looking for).

"There was a reward for these robbers," said the police. "How much?" asked Jim. "One hundred and fifty dollars."

Jim's club is richer a radio set now and a more comfortable club. Do-do.

DORIS DRAY.

BARBARA ELLIOTT.
THE BABY.

Once upon a time there was a young couple. They had no children of their own. They'd watch the children come home from school. And all the time they'd keep on saying, "If we only had a child of our own." And one night the lady woke up hearing a sound like a baby. She got up and woke up her husband. She got up, looked around and finally she opened the front door. There was a basket with a baby in it. It was crying, so she brought it in and gave it some warm milk. In the morning they notified the police. But they never found out who it belonged too. And they called it their very own.

BARBARA ELLIOTT.

FRIEDA BOHNI.
(9 Years.)
THE UNDERGROUND GIANT.

Once there was a king. He was out hunting with some of his men. He was thirsty and did not know where to get a drink. Soon he came to a well, so the king began to drink some of the water. He felt some one pull his beard and he began to pull, too. He looked down and saw a giant pull his beard. The giant said, "If you find anything at home you must give it to me if I let you go." So the king said yes. When the king came home he found a little baby boy.

When he grew up he went hunting in the woods. He saw some pretty girls. They were dressed in white. They were the giant's

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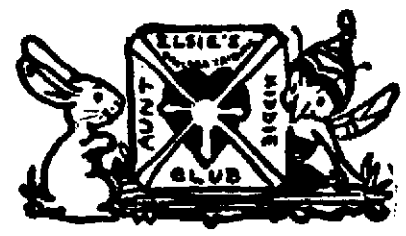

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
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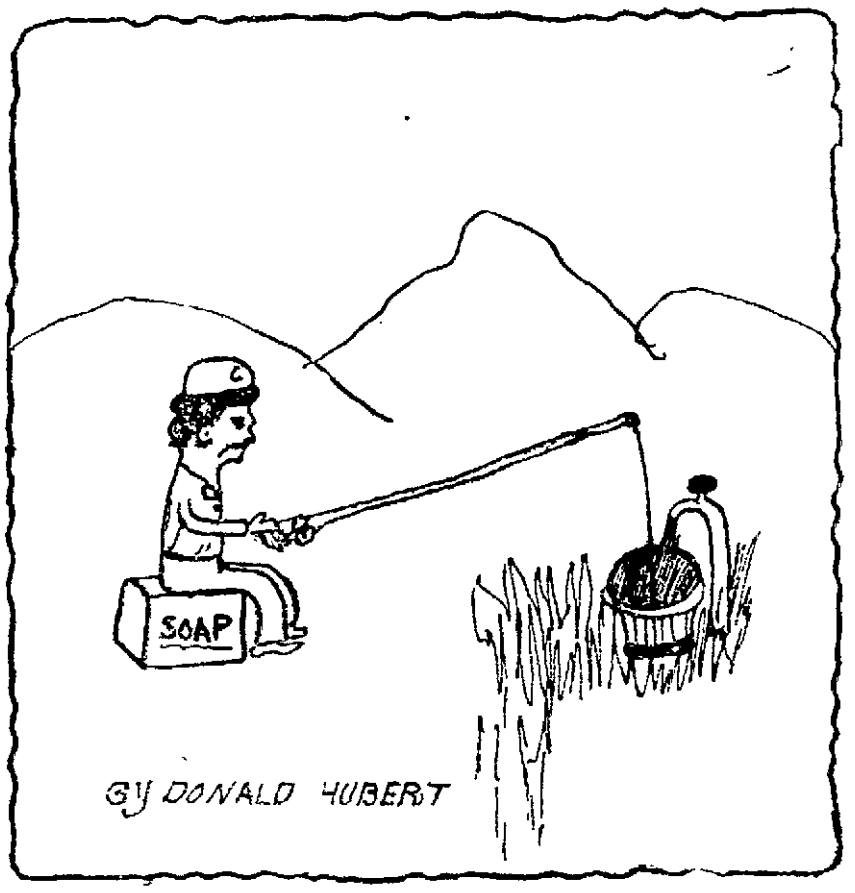
Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)



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daughters. He went up to them, but they all vanished except one. She was the youngest one and she was talking with him. She said, "My father is looking for you and if you don't come he will kill you." So he said, "I will go with you." So she knocked on the ground and it opened, so they went in. The giant was sitting down on a big chair. He said, "I was looking for you a long time. So now I have found you. You must stay with me. If you don't I will kill you. But first I will give you a task. You must pick out my youngest daughter. If you won't know which one is my youngest daughter I will kill you." So he went in his room to think which one was the youngest daughter. While he was thinking a little bee came in his window. When it was in it was not the bee; it was the youngest daughter. She said, "Tomorrow we are going to be dressed the same and you will not know which one of them is me, but we are going to be in a line and I will be at the end. If I am not at the end a little black fly will be on my face." So he said, "Thank you," and she was gone. So the next day all the daughters got in line, but the youngest one was not at the end, because a little black fly was on her face. So the giant said, "Have you guessed which one is the youngest?" He said, "Yes." So the giant said, "Which one is the youngest?" At first he did not know, but he looked again and he saw the little black fly on her face. She was the first one, so he pointed at her and the giant said he was right. But the giant did not know what to do, so he began to think of another task. Then he said, "I will give you another task to do. You must make me a pair of boots and you must be done when that candle is burned down." So he went to his room again and began to think how to make them. While he was thinking the same little bee came in his window. She said, "I cannot help you and we must run away from here." So she knocked on the ground and a door opened and they went out. They ran till they came to the village. The prince went for a week, the giant's daughter. The king did not know who she was, so the prince told him her name. It was Mabel. The king said he could marry her, so he did and they lived happy ever after. That is my story hoping you will enjoy it. PHYLLIS MOHNI.

DORIS WILLIAMS.
(11 Years.)
THE A. A. A. CLUB.

Chapter I.

[illegible] Arnold Aster wanted the [illegible] on the [illegible]. He was a [illegible], though a [illegible], he had won distinction [illegible]. He knew they [illegible] called M. R. A. [illegible] 'Board,' [illegible].

He [illegible] when a [illegible].

Chapter II.

He [illegible] club [illegible]? The A. A. A.? He went home that night [illegible] it.

[illegible] two new pupils of the [illegible]. Their names were Alice and Jill Greene.

[illegible] away from the rest of the boys, and was [illegible] made a [illegible]. He despised Arnold. But [illegible] the opposite with Alice. [illegible] became a nun and [illegible] of Arnold, and also, to the M. R. A's, except, of course, to Bill, who was his brother. Bill urged him to come, but no, he would not. Arnold told him everything [illegible] club and all, when suddenly the truth dawned on them. Two A's of the A. A. A. club had been complicated, "and," said Arnold, "I thought I'd a-been alone, now, if only another 'A' would come."

Again his wish came true. The next day, January 16, came seven pupils named Addie, Joseph, Roger, Elmer, Ted, Roland and Jimmy Emmingson, all thirteen but Addie, who was twelve. Again, all but Addie was admitted to the M. R. A., whose members began to think that an A was not to be looked upon. Now, in the A. A. A. club, as all the A's were made, each one 12 years old, they began to look for adventure. So did the "Mystery" club

One day, a very dark, gloomy day, the M. R. A.'s dressed up in white sheets and decided to "scare," as they termed it, the A. A. A.'s. When they got to its headquarters, Arnold's room, (It was vacation and all the members of both clubs boarded there), they opened the door and glided in. No one was there! They went back disgusted.

The day after, news was spread through the school, that Miss Renolds, principal, had actually seen a ghost, or rather about fifteen of them, entering Arnold Aster's room. The M. R. A. club could hardly restrain their laughter, for she had seen them, of course.

Chapter III.

To make up for their first disappointment, they again dressed in white sheets, and Johnny Bace put red ink on his hands and on the sheet.

Chapter IV.

They crept silently to the door, moaning and wailing, just low enough so that the teachers couldn't hear and the A's could.

Then, before they opened it, the door opened and out sprang one great big skeleton. Then two ugly-looking ghosts with ghastly white faces and blood-stained hands. The M. R. A. Club was unscreted. Then, as if by magic, the A's stood before them. They (the M. R. A's) had come to scare and got scared themselves. Pretty soon they all laughed, became friends and remained so.

DORIS WILLIAMS.

JEWELL WOODSON.
(11 Years.)
HONESTY PAYS.

Once there was a girl by the name of Garnet and lived in a small town, but this small town was just twenty miles from a larger town. (The name of the town in which she lived was called Douglass.)

One day Garnet was going up town for her mother and had a lot of groceries to carry. (She also had a sack of apples.) When suddenly she dropped the sack of apples she found only 11 and went looking for the twelfth apple, when she saw it in some weeds by the road and went to pick it up when by it she saw a purse. She opened it, and in it there was some papers and about fifty dollars in it. There was also a card which gave the address of the person who owned the purse. This person who owned the purse lived in this town twenty miles from where she lived. She ran home and instead of mailing it she rode upon the train the next day. When comig to this office she went in. There sat a young man looking all around in the drawers ad books, etc. He did not see Garnet until she was by his desk. Then when looking up saw her. "Oh! excuse me," said Mr. Johns, "but I was looking for a purse. I am not sure but I think I lost it in Douglass yesterday. And it had a lot of important papers in it, also fifty dollars, but all I cared about was the papers." Then Garnet showed him the purse and asked if it were his. Mr. Johns said it was and for a reward she was given the fifty dollars for her honesty. It always pays to be honest.

JEWELL WOODSON.

MYSTERIOUS GERALDINE.
KING TUT'S TOMB.

Once there were two poor boys the name of George and Fred. They wanted to earn some money to go to Egypt and discover King Tut's tomb. They wanted to do this because the King said that he would give his daughter's hand in marriage if anyone would do this.

Fred and George wanted to do this, but they did not have the money. One day as they were walking they saw a lot of men trying to rob a rich bank. They went and told the police. The police came and caught them. They got eight thousand dollars.

Next day you can see two happy boys on a boat bound for Egypt.

A month later you see two boys digging for King Tut's tomb. One day as they were digging, they saw a flight of stairs leading to the ground. They went down and saw a tunnel with lights.

They went through the tunnel and saw a room full of mummies. They passed this room, and came to a room all covered with black. It was so dark that they could not see each other. George had three candles and a box of matches. He lit the candle and saw two coffins all made of gold and silver. Fred knew how to read Egyptian writting. The first one said King Tut. And the second one said Queen Tut. Fred took the signs to show the king.

Three weeks later they are back in their home town.

They are now happily married.

MYSTERIOUS GERALDINE.

BILLY BLISS.
"THE MAGIC BOX."

Once there lived a poor lad whose name was Gale.

His parents were dead and he was very poor.

He had long worked in a mill and one day he thought he'd go out into the world and seek his fortune.

The Miller liked the lad and for a present he gave him a small box. He said, here, my lad, take this with you and whenever you are in trouble you can just call "Box open," and you will see what will happen. Bidding the miller goodbye, Gale set out to seek his fortune.

When he had traveled a long way he sat down to rest and as he was sitting down he noticed night was drawing on, so he thought he would look for a place to sleep. After wandering about he finally found a small cave near a forest. He went inside and all was dark. He laid the box on the ground and said "Box open." Immediately the box opened and before him laid a bright light. Then being very hungry he called "Box open," and in an instant the box opened and laid before him a wonderful feast. After feasting he laid down and went to bed because the light and dishes all disappeared.

He had not been asleep very long before he heard a loud roar. Gracious! He had crawled into a den which was inhabited by lions. He quickly said "Box open," and out jumped an army of soldiers and they killed all the lions and disappeared.

The next day Gale set out again on his travels. When he came to the edge of the forest he noticed there was a huge mountain of rock perpendicular as a wall. He said "Box open," and a large hawk appeared. He climbed on its back and was soon at the top of the mountain. Gale looked all about him and he suddenly saw a large castle in the distance, so he traveled till he came to it.

He knocked at the gate, but no one answered, so he opened the gate and went into the castle. He wandered about all the rooms and suddenly noticed a high tower up at the top of the castle. He opened the box and a dove brought him to the tower. He listened and heard someone singing. He looked inside and there sat a beautiful girl on a bench with her hands bound in chains.

Gale tapped lightly on the window, but no one answered. So he opened the window and went in.

She gazed at Gale in amazement. Gale asked why she was chained and she told him a wicked witch had captured her from her kingdom many thousand miles away.

Gale noticed tears coming into her eyes. "Oh! take me away with you." Yes, said Gale and he took out his magic box and said "Box open," and immediately there appeared a large file. Gale filed the chains and set her free. First you must tell me your name, he replied. Oh, it's Jeane, she said.

The eagle had flown down to the castle gate and Gale and Jeane were just going out the gate when they saw the wicked witch coming. Gale took the magic box and immediately a beautiful horse appeared. They mounted and rode away like the wind, but the old witch was close behind them. While turning a curve in the hill, Gale fell off the horse and rolled over and over. When the old witch had stopped and was creeping towards Gale with a knife and just when she was about to stab him he called "Box open," and a huge lion appeared and with one leap the witch was dead.

Gale found Jeane and took her to her father's kingdom and on his twenty-first birthday he married Jeane and they all lived happy ever afterwards.

BILLY BLISS.

LILLIAN POLLARD.
(Age 15.)
THE MASQUERADE BALL.

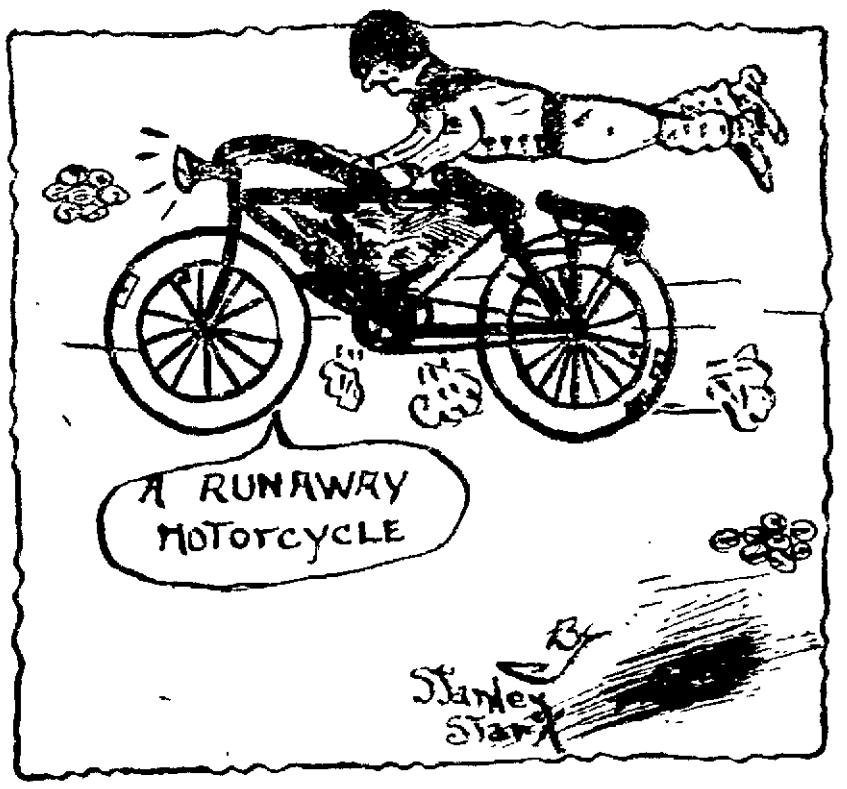
Once upon a time a girl whose name was Irene, was staying in a hotel for the summer. After she had been there for a week, she met a handsome young man whose name was Jack. That night there was going to be a masquerade at the hotel. She then decided to go to one of her girl friends to [illegible]. When she was going she was [illegible] from behind and gagged. She was taken to an abandoned farm house. After a little while, two villainous men came into the room and told her she was to be held for ransom. They then forced her to write a note to her father telling him to, unless he sends $200,000 he would never see his daughter again. In searching her they overlooked a tiny knife in her pocket. When the men left the room to post the letter, she got the knife and cut the ropes. She then made her escape, and returned to the hotel. Just in time, for they were starting out to seek her. When she told them they notified the police, who started out to capture the bandits. After a terrible fight, they killed one bandit and the other they took to the police station, and sentenced him for life. Irene then goes to the masquerade ball, where Jack asked her to marry him. They lived happily ever after.

LILLIAN POLLARD.

NEVILLE WOOD.

Right now! Here's one, what?
Why a yell, a short one too
Let's go—
Witches sh[illegible]

NEVILLE WOOD.



(Continued from Page One)

small iron rod sticking out of the wall near the window. He threw the rope up and caught on to the rod.

Jim climbed up the rope and grasped the window. He managed to hang on long enough to let the hope down on the other side. He then climbed down to the ground and sneaked off. He was not very far from the city but he lived on the opposite side of the city and it was a good mile and a half walk. When he did arrive at his home, he went immediately to his father and told him not to send the money. He arrived just in time for his father was just about to send the money. The father notified the police who quickly rounded up the gang. It proved to be the gang who robbed the biggest bank in the city and got away with $20,000 in cash. They were each given a term of years in jail. Jim was never troubled by them again.

TOM GLASSFORD.

HAROLD J. SCHENKENBERGER
HUCK AND TOM GO FISHING.

Tom said, "I must go over to Huck's house and get him to go fishing."

Tom called to Huck. "Are you home? Hey! Huck come to your bedroom window."

Huck said, "What do you want?"

Tom said, Wanna go fishing?"

Huck said, "Yes! just a second until I get my pole and some worms."

"Allright," said Tom. "but hurry or I won't wait."

Huck said as they were walking over to the brook to get some trout, "Why don't you hurry a little?"

Tom said, "What's the use. We've got our lunch with us."

Huck said, "Oh boy! look at all of the swell trout."

Then Tom said. "Yes! and look at all of those swell bass and those catfish."

Huck said, "I've got one, look! at him, some bass, ain't he?"

Tom said, "I haven't any more, worms, what shall I do?"

Huck said, "I won't give you any of mine."

Tom said, "My goodness but you're stingy, just give me that tiny little one."

"No, I won't!" said Huck for he was a very greedy boy.

So Tom went home and said to himself, "I'll get some of my worms and catch more than he does."

When they both got home, Tom had more fish than Huck and then Tom's mother said to him, "Do you know why you can't more fish than Huck? Well because Huck was so greedy."

When Huck found out that he was greedy he said, "I'll never, never be greedy ever again because it don't do you any good and you get a bad reputation."

And after that Huck wasn't ever greedy.

HAROLD J. SCHENKENBERGER.

JAMES C. DERR.
THE SUBMARINE.

Once upon a time two boys, Tom and Dick, decided to go fishing by the ocean. Dick placed out a baited hook and tied one end to the boat. Then he helped Tom bait his line.

All at once they saw their line jerk. The catch, whatever it is, was big enough to tow the boat. The boys were steadily pulled out to sea. All at once the boat rose in the air. Dick looked over the side and saw a queer looking monster. As Dick was looking, a door opened on the monster, and a man stepped out. He gasped in astonishment. The boys told their story of how their line had caught on the submarine. Then he tied their boat to the submarine and took them for a ride under the ocean. They ate dinner with him. Then he brought them home where they told an exciting story to their mother and father.

JAMES C. DERR.

JOHN BILLECI.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

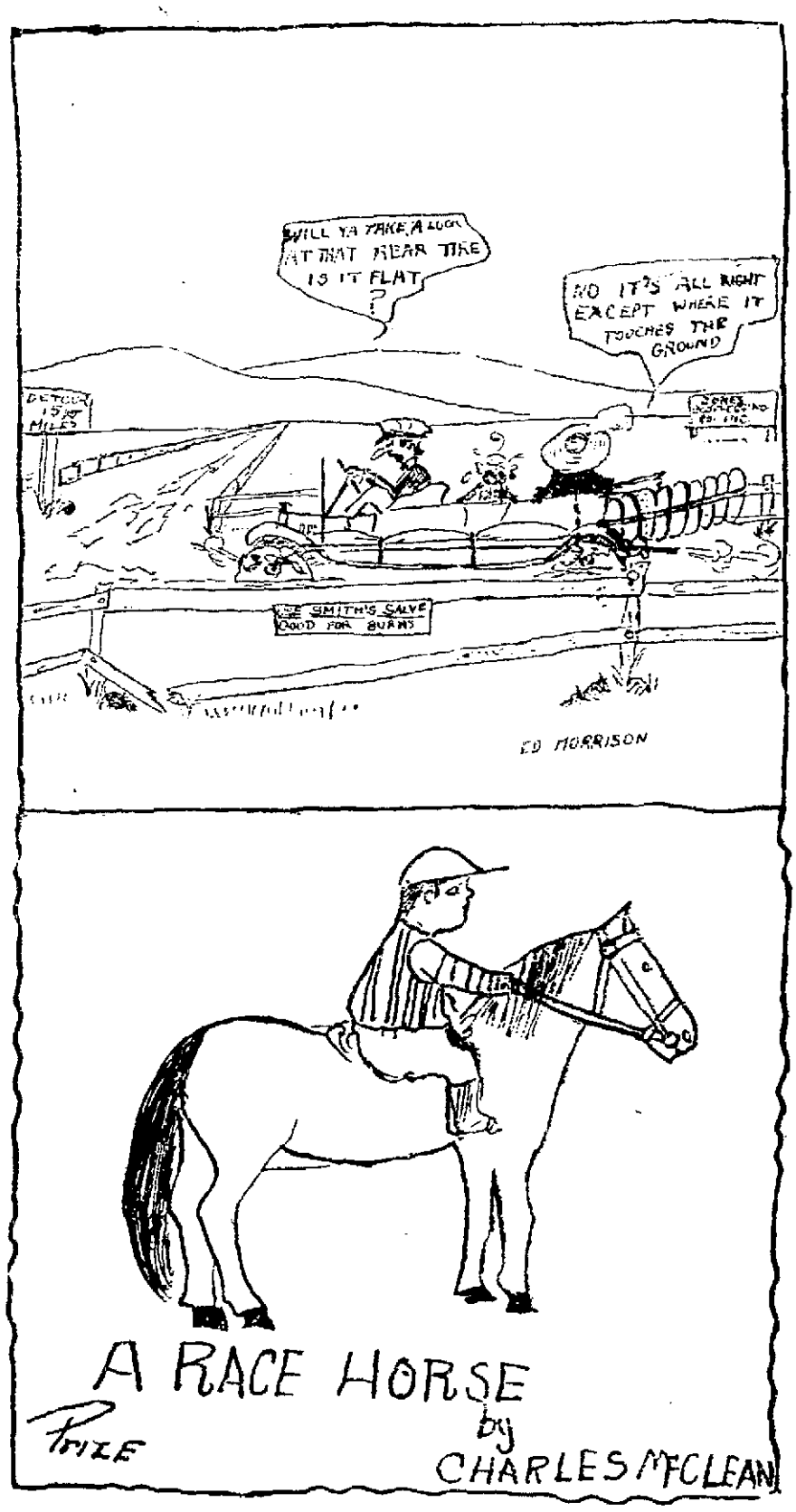
Once in Kansas there was a little town in which there was a haunted house. People were afraid to go in it.

One day a strange hobo came in town and was told that he would get $10,000 if he slept there. That night he went in and threw himself on the bed. A ghost came in that looked like a man. The hobo said, "Sit down and tell me what you want." The ghost said, "Follow me." The hobo followed and the ghost brought him outside and said, "Go to this address and tell my brother to dig where this letter says so," and he vanished.

Next morning the hobo got his $10,000 reward and went to the address the ghost gave him. The ghost's brother went and got the buried money and he gave some to the hobo for helping him find the money.

The ghost's brother and the hobo fixed the haunted house and they lived happily until the end.

JOHN BILLECI.



LESLIE HAWKINS.
A BUNCH OF RIDDLES.

Ques.—Why has a cat got green eyes?

Ans.—Because it has.

Ques.—What has a tongue and cannot talk?

Ans.—A shoe.

Ques.—When is a cow not a cow?

Ans.—When it is turned into a lecture.

Ques.—Why have some people got red hair?

Ans.—Because it grows on them.

LESLIE HAWKINS.

JOHN ANDREW BEEKMAN.
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once in the city of Texas there a haunted house. One day a rich man moved in it. He did not know it was haunted.

The next morning he was dead. The police came and put up a reward of $5000 for the capture of the man that killed him. Two boys came the same day. They read the sign and said, "Let's try our luck." So they bought a revolver and went in. They saw some men and said, "Hands up!" The men put their hands up. Jack tied them while John held them up. The boys brought the men to the police station and got the reward. They got married and lived happily ever

JOHN ANDREW BEEKMAN.

MIKE GIGLIO.
(8 Years.)
THE GOLDEN ARM.

There was once a hucksed and wife. This lady had a golden arm. She got sick and before she died, she told her husband, Sam, not to cut her golden arm when she was buried.

One day he made up his mind to get the golden arm. One windy, stormy night he took his hatchet to the grave yard and he dug her up and cut off her golden arm and run home. On his way home, he saw a white form. It was following him. Then he started running. While he was running, he heard somebody say, "Bring back my golden arm." This frightened him. At last he reached home and locked the door and went to bed. Presently he heard the door open and then something was on his bed. He got so frightened that he threw the golden arm out of the window. After he did this, the form got off of his bed and went out and never came back again. So this learned him a lesson.

MIKE GIGLIO.

EUGENE WRIGHT.
AN ADVENTURE THAT WON A REWARD.

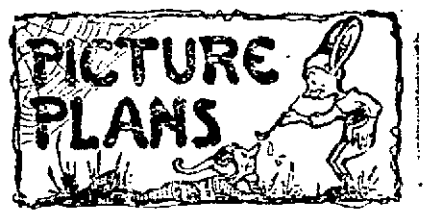
Once there was a boy who was very fond of adventures but very seldom had any. So one day he set out to find an adventure. He took a gun, a knife and a few other things and set out. As he was walking along, he fell down into a pit that was full of lions, tigers and snakes. As he fell down, they all rushed at him but he shot some of them and then ran to a ladder that he saw. He climbed up until he found a small cave. Bob, as that was the boy's name, found a note there that said, "Whoever finds this may be thankful for there is a treasure buried three hundred and thirty four feet from the sign at the nearest cross road. Measure the three hundred and fifty feet toward the northeast and when you want to get out, press the left eye of the picture on the wall." Bob did as it said and got the treasure.

EUGENE WRIGHT.

RAYMOND WINTERS.
(10 Years.)
TOM AND DICK.

Once upon a time there were two boys and their names were Tom and Dick. So one day there was a girl who lived next door to them, who was kidnaped by some robbers. Now Tom and Dick loved this little girl so they both went out to find her. They walked and walked until they came to an old haunted house. The doors were all locked and the windows were nailed up tightly but the boys got in after a hard struggle. They looked all through the house until they came to the garret. There they found the girl fast asleep so the boys took her home to her mother and they all lived happily ever after.

RAYMOND WINTERS.



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NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie
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JOHN BILLECI.
THE BOY WHO BECAME A BEAR.

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there lived a family who was very poor. They had a son who supplied them with food and his name was Paul.

One day, while Paul and a few boys were going home, Paul jumped to one side of the road and disappeared into the woods. One of the boys was curious and followed him. He saw Paul undress and hide his clothes in a bush. He heard Paul say, "I wish I were a bear." Immediately he was a bear and he began to run to farms to get chickens and change himself to a boy again.

One day, while he was chasing chickens, this curious boy took his clothes away. When Paul went to get his clothes they were gone. He could not go home without his clothes so he remained a bear. He went home and the people were frightened but his mother told the people about it and they were friendly. Paul took food to his mother forever until he died.

JOHN BILLECI.

ANTHONY GIACONE.
(Age 13 Years.)
THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

Once upon a time in Chinatown there were some opium smugglers. There was a reward for their capture.

Dick Jones was a detective. He was the best detective on the force.

One morning the captain of detectives called in Dick. "Dick," he said, "I want you to capture these smugglers."

As Dick was going along Chinatown he was hit on the head. Dick was thrown in a cellar where Chinamen were smoking opium and drinking.

It was getting near light and the Chinamen went out.

Dick rolled over where he saw a broken bottle. He could just barely get a hold of it. Dick rubbed the bottle on his hands and at last cut the rope. He got himself loose and was looking around for a place to get out. He pressed a button and found he fell in a little room which began filling up with water. As Dick was swimming he saw a button. He pressed and all the water went out. Dick saw another button and a door did open. Dick went back and got more policemen and brought him to the place. They went inside and arrested every Chinaman in the place. Dick got the reward and lived happily ever after.

ANTHONY GIACONE.

HENRY NAMBO.
(Age 12.)
A CLEAN JOB.

In the jungles of Africa there was a big diamond mine. The man who owned it was an American. His name was Mr. Lewis. He was an honest fellow and a real sport. He had all natives working for him, and he paid them good salary. He also had a pretty daughter. She was 18 years old.

Mr. Lewis wanted a white man for his foreman. So he wrote a

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letter to a friend of his asking if he could send his son down to help in his work. A few days later a letter came back saying that his son was on his way. The boy's name was Elmo Gully. He was a fine looking youth about 18 years old. When he got there, Mr Lewis was waiting for him. They both shook hands and then they went to take a look around the mine. It was all thick wire and electricity ran through it, so no one could steal the diamonds. While they were looking around it, up comes Mr Lewis' daughter, her name is Alice. As soon as Elmo saw her he fell in love with her and she the same. His heart was beating like a clock. Then Mr Lewis took Elmo home and gave him supper. The next day Mr Lewis told Elmo all about the work. Elmo did just as he was told, and all the natives liked him. Weeks turned into months and Mr. Lewis' diamond mine was getting some of the biggest diamonds in the world. One day a fine looking gentleman came up to Mr Lewis asking him if he would sell his mine for 10 billion dollars. Mr. Lewis said that he would do it. So he did. Elmo Mr. Lewis and Alice all went back to America. Mr Lewis wanted to give Elmo one million dollars but Elmo wouldn't take it. Elmo took Alice in his arms and said this all I want.

HENRY NAMBO.

WILLIAM SILVAS.

One day when I and my brother and my sister was on a sidewalk I had a wagon with me. I seen a 5 dollar greenback. I picked it up. I ran to show my mother. But the kids beat me. I had to put my wagon up. My mother was at a ladys house. She gave us five cents each.

WILLIAM SILVAS

DANIEL DRISCOLL.
MY BIRD

I have a bird. He sings very nice. I like my bird. He has yellow and white feathers. When he sleeps he puts his head under his feathers.

DANIEL DRISCOLL

EDWARD BRIGGERS.
THE LIFE OF A TREE.

Six weeks ago I was a 2 year-old fir. One month after that I was cut down. Two weeks ago I was decorated with oranges and apples. Four days ago I was taken up to the attic. Yesterday I was brought down into the yard. Today I was cut up for firewood, so this is the end of my story.

EDWARD BRIGGERS.

ORRIN GOULD
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once a boy named Fred asked his mother if he could go and explore a haunted house that was on that street. His mother said he could, so at midnight he went to the haunted house and went in.

He was in a long hall. He walked down the hall and saw a button so he pressed it and found himself in another hall. On one side he saw some doors. One said gold, another said silver and another said beware—robbers. He went in the one that said gold and saw a lot of chests of gold. He went in the one that said silver and saw a lot of chests of silver. He took out his gun and went in the one that said beware—robbers, and said hands up and he marched them to jail and got 50,000 dollars reward for the capture of them. A few years later he was married and lived happily ever after.

ORRIN GOULD.

JOHN BRAIN.
JACK AND BILL.

Jack and Bill were brothers. Jack was twenty and Bill was nineteen. They were both detectives. That morning when Jack and Bill awoke they heard the telephone ring. It was from the police headquarters. They said some money was stolen from a man that lived near them. The police said that they were Chinamen. Jack said we will start tomorrow.

The next day just before they were going to start Bill said, "Shall we bring our dogs along?" "Yes" said Jack. They started out for Chinatown. When they were there Jack heard some men say, "It was a big shipment of money we got." Jack and Bill went in and said, "Hands up." Just then they were hit with something.

When they awoke they were in a room tied up. Just then the door opened and in came Bob. He had a gun in his mouth. He chewed the ropes in two. Jack took the gun and they pressed a button and they were in a hallway. They saw a sign say beware. They opened the door and saw bags of gold. Then they shut it again and saw a sign say "keep out."

They heard some men talking and they opened the door and said "hands up." This time the men did as they were told. Jack and Bill took them to jail. The men got his money back. The boys got a reward and lived happy as long as they lived.

JOHN BRAIN.

"WAT ISS IT?"

On a summer night, one day in the winter, a big boy who was very small, but very tall for his height, fell asleep while he was awake inside of a castle o nthe outside. A Princess ran very fast as she walked up to him, and said, "At 2 o'clock this afternoon in the evening the king is going t cut off your head and throw it in your face."

"Thanks" said the boy, as he ran away and rode horseback all day that night in his airplane for two years one summer.

BY "BOBS"

OLIVER STEINBRINK.
(10 Years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Once upon a time there was a haunted house on the top of a hill. There were two boys, their names were Jack and Bill. They lived in a little town at the bottom of the hill.

One day they asked their mother if they could go to the haunted house. Their mother said yes. So Jack took his searchlight and Bill took his gun and some lunch. Then they started up the hill. Pretty soon they got to the haunted house. Then they opened the door and went in. It was so dark that they could not see. So Jack had to take out his searchlight. There was one door, it said "Beware." They heard voices coming from that room. So they opened the door and went in. In the room there were eight robbers. Bill pulled out his gun and Jack ran for the police. The police came and took the robbers to jail. Jack and Bill got 4000 dollars reward.

OLIVER STEINBRINK

GILBERT BUSWELL
(13 Years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There were two boys. Their names were Jack and Billy. They lived together in a house next to a haunted house. One night the boys said let's go over. Let's take our gun. So they did. They went over to the house and they went up stairs to the bedroom. The boys found two beds. They went to sleep. About midnight they heard a noise. They woke up to get their gun. They said hold up your hands. It was two robbers. They called two policemen and they took the robbers to jail. A week after they got two thousand dollars each and lived happy ever afterward.

GILBERT BUSWELL.

ALFRED HOXWORTH.
(19 Years)
JIM'S REWARD.

One day a boy went into the forest. This boy's name was Jim. Jim was going to his mother. His mother and him lived in the forest alone. Jim and his mother was very poor. While Jim was going to his mother, he stumbled on a rock. Then he saw a passageway through a tunnel. Jim was excited and went through the tunnel till he came to a door that said BEWARE. When Jim saw beware he ran through the passageway and hot to his mother. His mother asked him what was the matter. Jim told his story to his mother. Jim said I am going to tell the police. Jim started to town he told police and the police followed Jim to the passageway. They went to the door marked BEWARE and opened the door and said "Hands up!" And it was one-eyed Pete's gang. They took them to jail. Jim got 5,000 dollars for a deward. He went home and gave the money to his mother. They were no longer poor. And they lived happy the rest of their lives.

(Signed) ONE-EYED PETE
ALFRED HOXWORTH.

DONALD HANRAHAN.
MY VACATION.

On my vacation we went to Boyes Springs. Every day we went to Caliente Hot Springs to swim. I went with a friend named John Rich. We stayed there for two weeks and our last swim was in Boyes Cold Springs. We left at 8 o'clock and we reached Richmond at 4 o'clock.

DONALD HANRAHAN.

SALVATORE BILLECI.
THE HONEST RUSTLER.

Once in Texas there lived a rich rancher. Many heads of his cattle were stolen. Again and again it happened until one day he sent his foreman to Mexico to look for a man who was brave enough to go and search for this rustler in the great desert, for there was where the cattle's footmarks led to. The foreman's name was Bill. He disguised himself as a Mexican villian and went to a village. He went to a bar with a dagger in his mouth. He dared anyone to take it away from him. Everybody was afraid but a young man. He went straight at him and took it out of his mouth. Then Bill shook hands with him and told him it was to prove his courage. They talked and Bill told him about the cattle and the amount the owner would pay for every head of cattle brought back to him. $20 for every head and $1000 for the man. This was agreed and next day they were at the ranch. The owner, whose name was Frank, asked him if he needed any men with him but he said he wanted to go alone. Jake said that if he wasn't back in ten days he would not return, as that was the young man's name.

One day passed. Two—three—four—and the fifth Frank thought of never seeing him again. The sixth passed, seventh eighth ninth and the tenth was two hours away. As Frank and Bill were sitting on the steps, they heard tramps of feet. It sounded like a herd. When all at once Jake came in with 100 head of cattle. He went to them and went into the house. He said, "You owe me $3000 and I want it. Your cattle are in the barn and I want the money." But Frank said, "You have 100 head of cattle and have $2000 coming in but not $3000, for where is your man?"

Jake said, "Your man is here and it is me that stole your cattle and I have come to give myself up. I don't want the money but I came here to give myself up." Frank said, "Young man, you are honest and I am going to let you free and I'll make you my assistant foreman." They shook hands and then not a head of cattle was missing.

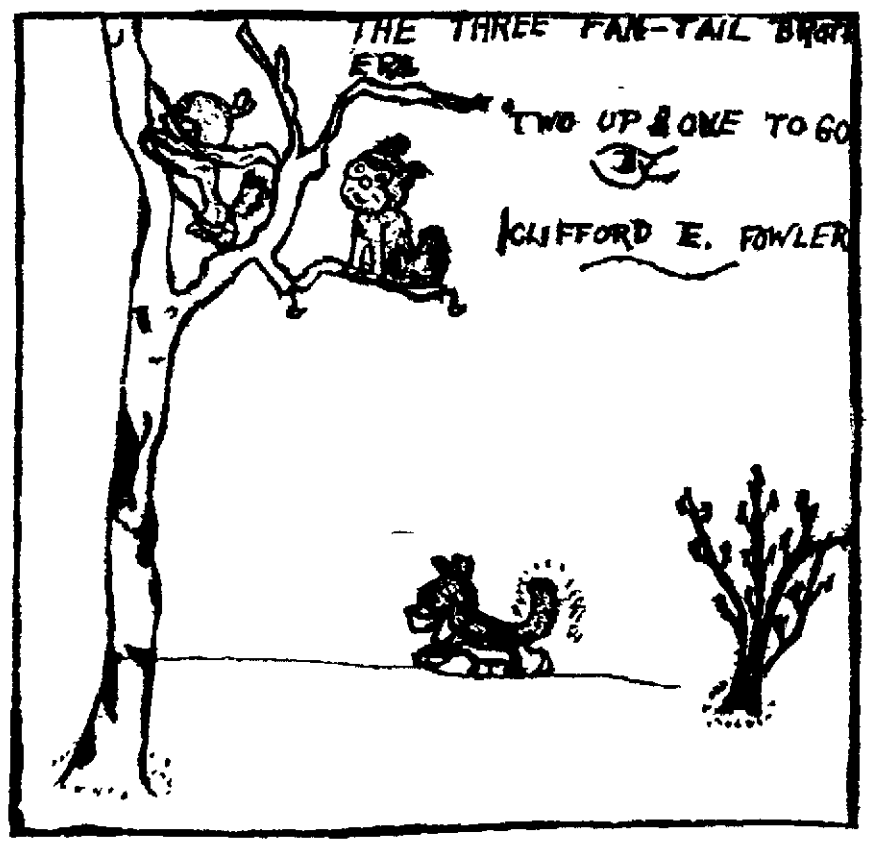
SALVATORE BILLECI

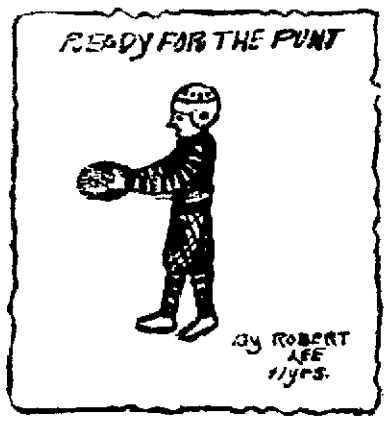
BILLY FOSTER.
(8 Years)
THE FARMER'S SON.

There was once a farmer who had a very wise son whose name was Paul. Now Paul was very wise. One day he went to seek his fortune. On his way he came to the king's palace. On the palace door it said, "Whoever can rescue the princess away from a mean pirate who has her in a secret cave will receive a large reward." So he tried his luck. Then he set off and bid his parents goodbye.

He walked until he came to a city called Holland. He found the cave there. He went in and he came to a door which said S. He looked in and saw eight skeletons dancing around. Then he went on until he came to a door and it said, P. He looked in and saw pirates playing poker on a large table and they were watching the princess. He said, "Hands up!" and took them to jail and got $2000 reward. He then married the princess and lived happily ever after.

BILLY FOSTER.





FRANK BETTENCOURT.
(8 Years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there were two boys. They lived with their mother in an old hut. The boys' names were James and Jack. They lived in a little village. Near their house was an old house which was said to be haunted. These boys decided to go in it that night. They asked their mother if they could go. At first she said no but at last she said they could go.

So that night at 8 o'clock they started. They reached there at 9 o'clock. They went to bed. At 1 o'clock they were awakened by a noise. They got up and dressed and went to the next room. There they saw four ghosts. They put the boys in a room. They saw a button and pressed it. They came to a room. They saw ghosts playing cards and drinking wine. They got their guns and said, "Hands up!" They marched them to the police and received a reward of $5000 and lived happily ever after.

FRANK BETTENCOURT.

WILLIAM MASSONI.
(10 Years)
HOW JACK SAVED FLORA.

There was a boy of twenty who lived with his poor parents. He had just come home very tired as he had been looking for a job. When a boy was calling 'Extra! Extra!' Jack bought a paper. It told all about the disappearance of Flora Wilson the rich, young daughter of Mr. Robert Wilson. There was also a reward of $10,000 for the rescue of Flora and $5000 for the capture of the kidnapers. Jack decided to try his luck so he went and told his parents his plans.

The next morning he packed his grip and left the house. He took a train to Chicago's Chinatown and as he was walking through an alley, something dropped. He looked on the ground and saw a paper. He picked it up and read it. It said, Bring help. I am to be killed in one hour by a large Fang. Hurry up, bring the police. Flora Wilson. Jack lost no time in getting the police. They broke the door down as the knife was about an inch from her neck. Jack grabbed a Chinaman and compelled him to tell where the girl was. He just was in time to grab the knife and save Flora from getting killed. She then fainted out. Jack brought her to and the police captured the Chinaman.

Jack soon married Flora and Flora's father-in-law gave Jack a job. He got a big salary and built a large house for his parents-in-law, twins and wife to live in.

WILLIAM MASSONI.

FREDDIE WALSH.
(13 Years)
A TRUE FRIEND.

Pet was a dog who was owned by John Whitney a boy of the age of fourteen years. Pet was a thorough bred Newfoundland dog of very good bringing up.

One day John, the owner of Pet, planned to go on a hike. Of course he would not go without Pet. Leaving Saturday morning with a big lunch for himself and Pet, they soon came to the forest. Some hours after they were quite a ways away from home. Picking out a nice place to spread out the lunch, they began to eat. John ate very hearty for he had walked a long ways.

After they finished eating, they started to go back home. After walking a ways, John saw that he and Pet were lost. Turning to Pet

(Continued on Next Page)

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

Aunt Elsie
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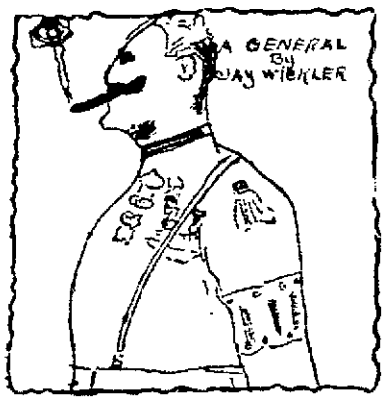
he said, "It is up to you to find the way home." Pet could understand every word his master said. Pet sat up and gave a bark and started smelling around as if to say, "Leave it to me." He started off with John following. After two or three hours it began to grow dark and John became very frightened for he knew his mother and father would be worried sick about him and Pet not being home. John then began to lay out some blankets. He and Pet stretched out to sleep until morning. He had not been asleep ten minutes when he heard a rustling in the bushes. Jumping to his feet he saw a mountain lion ready to spring upon him. John gave a scream which woke up Pet. Pet sprang to his feet and at once tackeled the fierce beast. For twenty minutes the battle raged but Pet showed no sign of weakening but fought more bravely for he knew that if he was killed, it would mean death for his beloved master. Then biting the lion in the neck, the beast fell to the ground dead.



John went back to bed and Pet stood watch all night. The next morning they packed up and Pet got the trail again and they started home dragging the beast behind him. They soon got home and his mother and father were very glad to see him and then they skinned the lion and had the fur cured and Pet proved himself a true friend. So this is the end of my story.

FREDDIE WALSH.

BOBBIE ABERNATHY.
THE FOUR SQUIRRELS.

Once upon a time there were four squirrels. Their names were Johnnie, Robert, Peter and Frank. It was nutting season and the four squirrels were hunting nuts. Two of them got nuts and started home. The other two did not get any nuts for they were playing all the time.

Bang! went the gun and Johnnie and Robert got killed. The other two that had nuts were supplied all winter and they had a couple of little squirrels and lived happily ever after.

BOBBIE ABERNATHY.

LESLIE HAWKINS.
(BLACK PIRATE.)
THE OLD WITCH.

Once upon a time there was an old witch. She lived in the kingdom of good old King John. King John had a beautiful daughter and her name was Rose.

One day the princess was walking in the garden when the witch jumped out from some bushes and grabbed Rose. The king got worried about her and he was afraid. The next morning the king found a note and it said, "I am holding your daughter for ransom of $50,000. Signed, Old Witch."

So the king put up a sign which read, "$50,000 reward for rescuing my daughter." Many people tried but failed. Now it happened that there was a prince who loved Princess Rose. So he didn't care what happened as long as he got Rose. So he went through all the hardships and got her all right. He took her back and married her and lived happily ever after.

"BLACK PIRATE."

JOE MILANO.
(11 Years.)
THE CROSS T RANCH.
Chapter I.

In 1850 an old miner settled down on a claim ranch, which he called the "Cross T" ranch, with his wife and beautiful daughter, Helen. Their ranch was situated near the then village of Butte, in Montana. He had been unlucky in mining. He had twenty-five cowboys working for him now. Each one made love to Helen but the only one she loved was Bob Campbell. Bob was very happy when she said that she would marry him if he would do some brave deed.

A big cave, bordering on a river, was the hiding place of a gang of rustlers. One day Bob went to Butte for provisions and saw a sign. The sign read, "Reward of $1000 for capture of Knockout Bill and gang of rustlers." If Bob could capture the rustlers, he would get the reward and could marry Helen and could claim a ranch. He brought home the provisions.

At midnight he went to the cave. He heard a voice say, "We will go and rustle 'Two Circle' steers into our corrals. All right?"

"Yep!"

"At one, remember."

"Sure."

Bob thought he might capture Knockout Bill's gang by himself so he let the horses loose except his own.

Chapter II—The Capture.

At one the rustlers woke up. Bob was ready so he said, "Hands up!" He marched them off to jail. He received the reward, married Helen and got his claim. He is quite successful in ranching and they are both living happily together to this day.

JOE MILANO.

RALPH LYNCH.
(8 Years.)

Once upon a time there was a castle. In the castle lived a king. He had lots of money. The king was very happy and there was good food served every night. There was a good cook and everyone was happy.

One day a princess was walking in the garden. She saw a black cat and it ran across her path and you know that a black cat means bad luck for you. Now this princess did not know that it meant bad luck. So she went along. Looking around she saw a little fire starting. She was very frightened. She tried to stamp it out but she caught on fire and got burned badly. She got better and from that day she never let a black cat run across her path.

RALPH LYNCH.

BRACE HAMMOND.
THE SHIP THAT STOOD THE STORMS.

In an old town of Dartmouth in the east there was an old man who owned many sailing vessels. His brother, George, was an old sea captain.

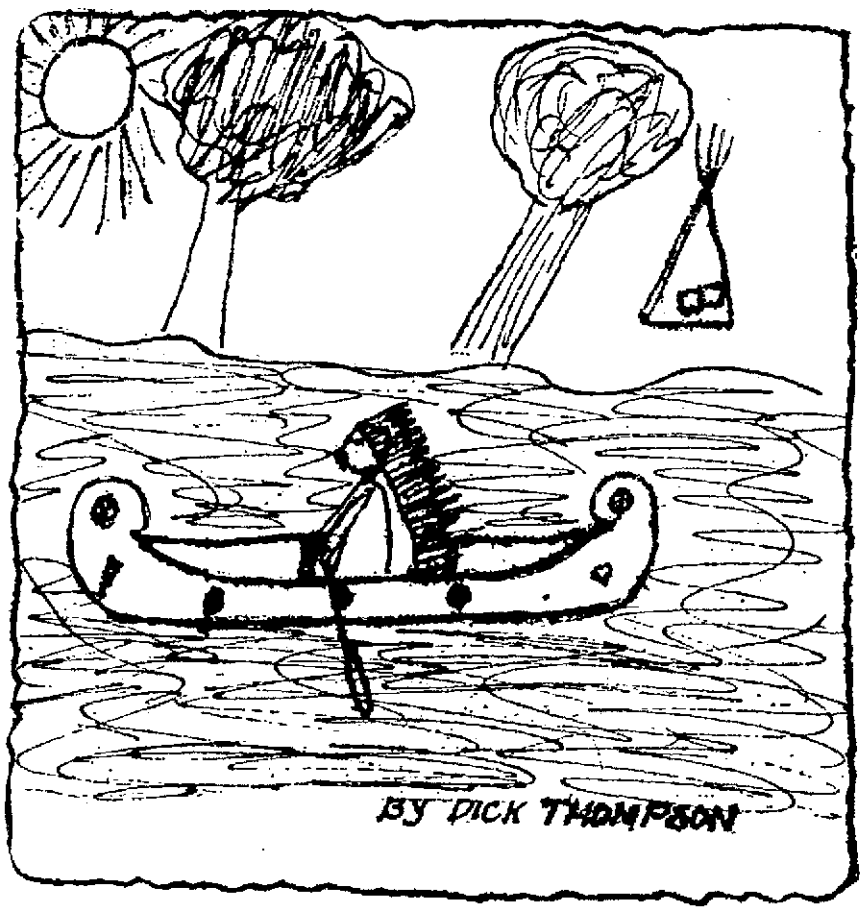
One day a young man came to the old sea captain's house and wanted to buy a four mast vessel, so they went down to the wharf where the old captain's ships were lying. The young man looked them over and said, "How much do you want for this ship?" and the old sea captain said, "About six thousand," and the young man said, "Six thousand!" "You betchu," "All right," said the young man.

He went to town to find some shipmates. Finally he found some and he told them to be there at one o'clock on board the "Golden Bear." The owner of the ship now was named Captain Frank Fairfax. He was good to his crew and bought good canned fruit when he came to shore and dozens of bananas and oranges and a good big cake sometimes too.

About three o'clock they sailed out of the harbor of Dartmouth. The old sea captain bade them goodbye and the young captain and his crew said goodbye to the old captain. They sailed all night long and all day long until one night the man on deck, who was walking, saw the clouds gathering and the wind starting to blow harder. He ran to the bell and rang it. All the men got up and tied the barrels and things so the storm could not wash them off into the ocean. They brought down the sails and brightened the lamps on the tops of the masts and tied the steering wheel so the boat wouldn't go on the rocks and drown them all.

An hour passed, when all of a sudden, a gush and a splash and the storm had started and they all came out of the cabin and bolted the doors and tied ropes around them and put lifesavers on so they wouldn't drown. The storm went on for a day and a night and half of another day. It calmed down at six o'clock and they went to work and put the sails up again and sailed into a little harbor called Point Willow. Captain Frank Fairfax took his crew and went to the town's best show and after the show, he took them to a restaurant and got them a big feed and after that, they went to a gorcery store and got twenty cans of beans and lots of other goods. Then they went back to their ship and sailed away again and Captain Frank Fairfax's crew loved him forever after.

BRACE HAMMOND.



JOHN MILLER.
TOM AND DICK'S ADVENTURE.
Chapter I.

Once there were two boys named Tom and Dick. Tom and Dick were both fifteen years of age and were in their first term in High school.

One day Tom said to Dick, "Say Dick, let's see if we can go in the mountains tomorrow. You know tomorrow is vacation."

Dick said "All right," as he turned into his house.

Both mothers said yes. Tom got his lunch and Dick got his lunch and they got their guns and started on their way to the mountains. When they got their tent pitched, Tom went hunting while Dick fixed the lunch.

While Dick was fixing the lunch, a bear came in and jumped at Dick but Dick stepped aside and killed the bear with his hunting knife. When Tom came back he had a bear and a deer. Dick soon got supper and they sat down and ate and then went to bed.

Chapter II—The Adventure.

Next morning when they got up, they got breakfast and started on their way. When they had gone about a mile, they saw a cave. Tom was the bravest so he went in first. When they were in the cave a ways they came to a door marked DEATH. Dick opened the door and saw skeletons. They closed the door and went on until they came to another door marked BEWARE. Tom took out his pistol and opened the door. They saw five men sitting on the floor playing cards and drinking. Tom said, "Hands up!" The men obeyed and Tom and Dick took them to the police and received $5150 apiece for the capture of "Black Hand" and his gang.

Tom and Dick got married and lived happily ever after, after having two little boys, Tom and Dick Jr., who became detectives when they were big.

JOHN MILLER.

DAVID ARCA.
(7 Years.)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once there was a house and people called it the haunted house. In this place there lived a boy. He had a mother and a father.

One morning he said that he was going to explore the haunted house. So the next morning he got up early and ate his breakfast and went into the house. When he got into the house he saw a ghost. He said, "Hands up!" The ghost obeyed. I forgot to tell you the boy's name. His name was Jim. Jim marched the ghost to jail. The police said that he was the worst murderer in town, so Jim received a reward of $1000.

DAVID ARCA.

HAROLD GEUS.
(9 Years.)
THE LOST MAN.

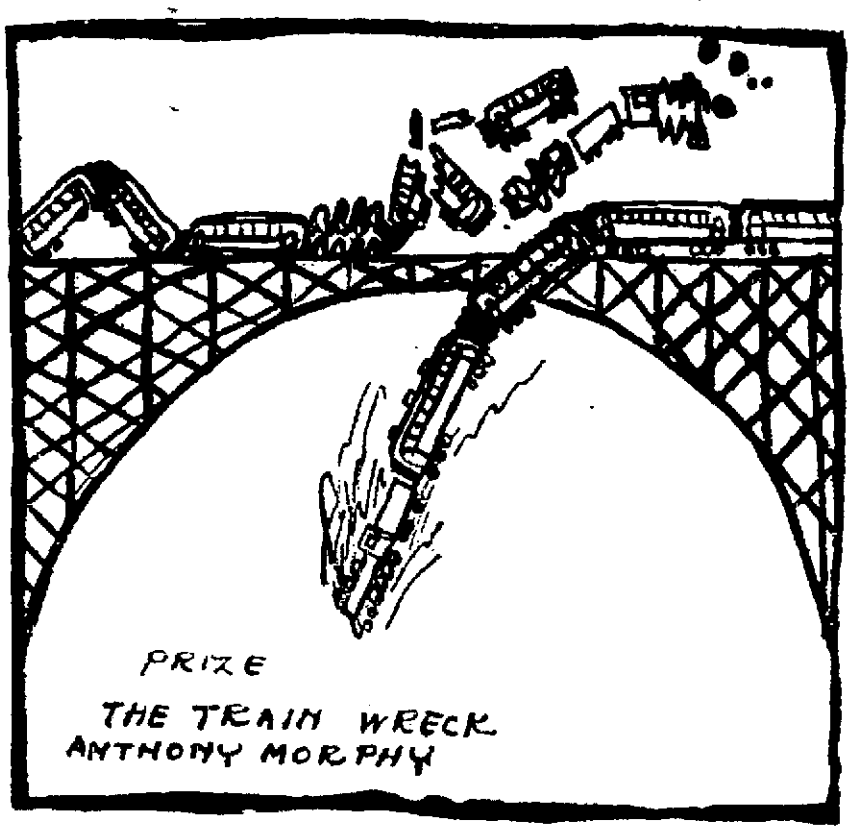
Once upon a time there was a little boy whose name was Billy. Billy's father was a captain on a battleship. One day when Billy's father was at sea some enemy in a battleship fired a bullet and blew the ship up, but the ship didn't sink and it floated on the sea for a week until one man saw a lot of ships. He hollered "Land! Land!" but the rest of the men said that it was a lot of ships that leaked but did not sink. So they formed a circle and stayed there for two weeks until at last a boat came along and picked them up and took them to land. He went home to his wife and his son and they lived happily ever after.

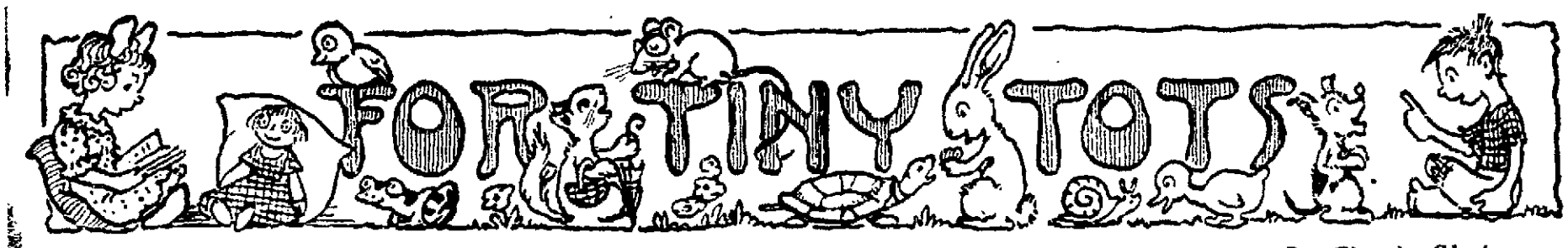
HAROLD GEUS.

CLYDE E. GALLAGHER.
A THANKSGIVING ADVENTURE.

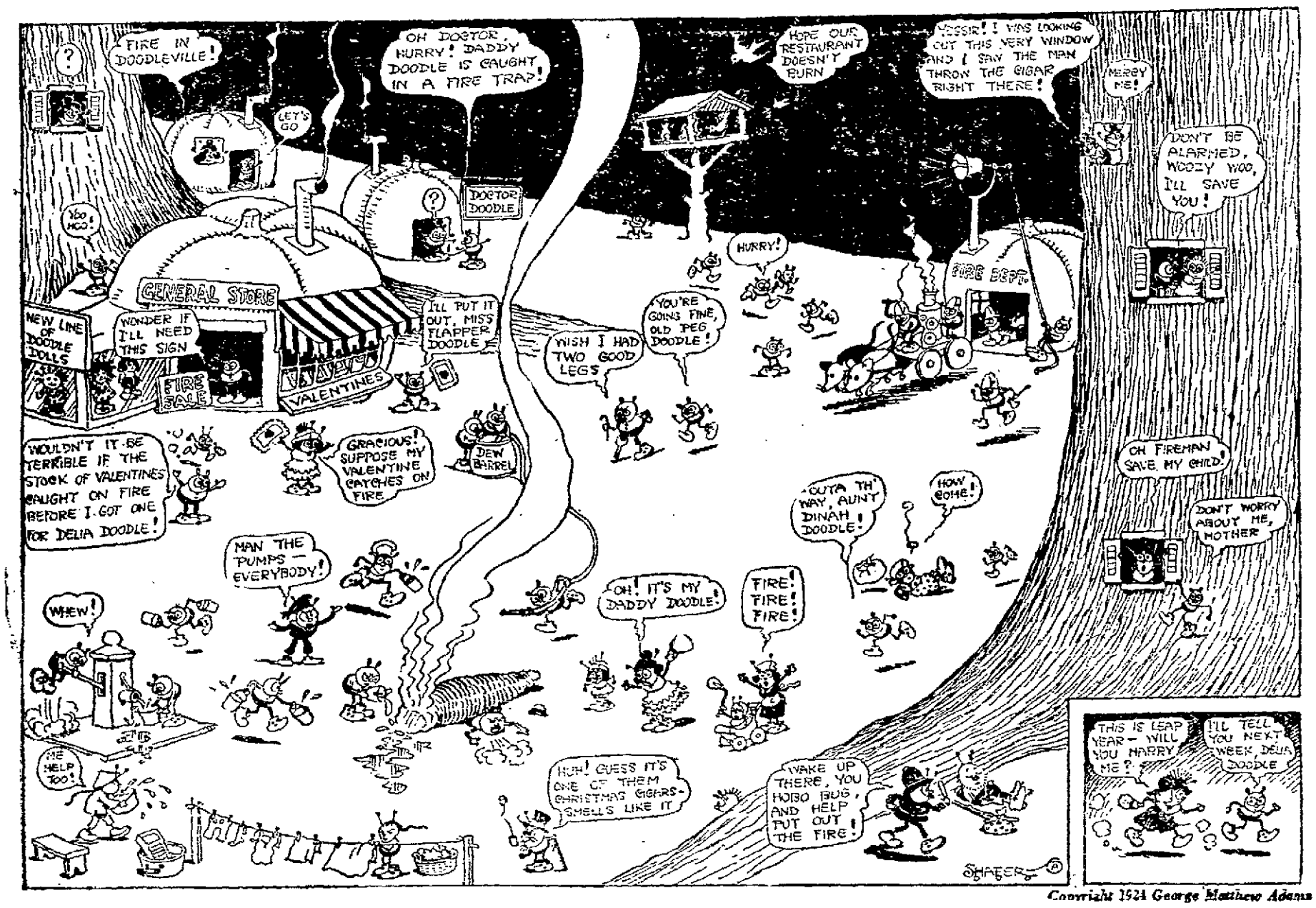
Thanksgiving day I went to the Hippodrome. It said in the paper that there would be a comedy and some news but there wasn't. When I came out it was raining and I got soaked. It rained all night long. When I got up the next day, I put on my rubber boots and lots of fun and almost got soaked then. But all's well that ends well.

CLYDE E. GALLAGHER.





THE DOODLEBUGS *Extra! Big Fire in Doodleville* *By Claude Shafer*



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YSOBEL WRIGHT
(8 years)
A LITTLE GIRL

Once upon a time there was a little girl, a boy, lady and a man. They had been put out because they could not pay their rent. They were in the rain. The man told the lady to stay there. The man met a chipmunk and asked if he could stay with him and the chipmunk said that he could. So he told his wife, boy and girl. They went to live with the chipmunk. They went up and down the tree. They went in the chipmunk's house. The mother chipmunk had two little chipmunks. One time the man came in and said that he had found a house. Then they went to the house and are happy now.

YSOBEL WRIGHT.

MARGARET GALLAGHER
(8 years)

Once there was a little boy who asked his mother if he could go and look for a little girl that got lost in the forest a few nights ago. His mother said yes.

The next morning he started out to find her. He went into a room and found a little girl tied up and some men there playing cards. The boy took out his gun and said, "Hands up!" The men put their hands up. The little boy took the little girl to her mother and father. They thanked him for it and gave him $2.00 for it.

MARGARET GALLAGHER.

RITA ANDERSON
(9 years)
JUMBO, THE ELEPHANT

Jumbo was a little elephant. He lived with his mother in the great jungle in Africa. He often went with his mother down to the banks of the river to eat grass and drink water. Jumbo lived in a cave made of rock. At night the minerals of the cave shone like diamonds.

One day Jumbo was going down to the riverbank to eat grass. There were some men down the river. They were circus men. They took Jumbo to the circus and taught him tricks. Jumbo would like to say if he could, "Boy and girl never run away from your mother."

RITA ANDERSON.

LEONA SALMON
(8 years)
THE THREE BROTHERS

Once upon a time there lived a poor widow. She had three sons. They had nothing to live upon but what little the poor woman earned by spinning cotton.

One day the woman said, "We have nothing to eat and I have no cotton to spin. You must go out and seek your fortunes." So the three brothers started out. The first brother came to the king's palace. He saw the princess in the garden picking flowers. The brother said to the princess, "Has your father, the king, got any work for me?" The princess looked at him. He was so homely and so shabby that the princess said, "No!" The brother then turned around and went home.

Then the second brother saw the princess. He too asked for work but he was so homely and dressed so shabby that the princess said, "No!" So he too turned around and went home. Then the third brother saw the princess. He asked for work but she did not refuse him. So he started to work. She at once fell in love with him and he fell in love with her.

One night as they sat in the garden, he asked her to marry him and she said, y-e-s. So they were married. The mother and brothers came and lived with them and they always remembered that night.

LEONA SALMON.

HARRIET MAC CONAUGHEY
(9 years)
MY CAT AND MY DOG

I have a little kitten that is black and I call him Blackie. In the morning he comes upstairs and plays with me in bed. Sometimes he gets too rough and bites me. I have a dog too and sometimes they play together. When I come home from school the dog and cat come to meet me.

HARRIET MAC CONAUGHEY.

MARY L. BRENNON
(8 years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Once upon a time there lived two boys. Their names were Dick and Harry. Dick was sixteen and Harry, seventeen. One day, as they were walking home from school, they saw a sign which said, "$10,000 reward for the capture of One Eyed Pete and his gang." Dick said, "Let's ask our mothers if we can try." They did and their mothers said, "Yes." That night they packed their things.

The next morning at five o'clock they started out. They got there at noon. They opened the door and went in. They came to a door marked G. They opened it and saw gold. They came to another marked P. They went in and saw One Eyed Pete and his gang. They took out their guns and said, "Hands up!" They took them to the police and got the reward and lived happily ever after.

MARY L. BRENNON.

FRANCES LATELL
(8 years)
HIGH SEA SWINDLE

Three years ago I made a trip to Europe on the steamer, Champlain from Montreal, Canada. As the ship was about three or four days on its way, an old woman started a fuss about losing all her money, $300, which she had tied to her skirt. Some ladies felt sorry for her and started a collection and soon had a good deal of money collected. An American member of the Y. M. C. A., who was a passenger on this ship, said it would be better to start an investigation before this money would be given to the poor woman. He sent a wireless telegram to the place she came from and found out that she never owned such an amount of money and the collection was returned to the passengers. The woman was so ashamed of herself that she stayed for the rest of the trip in her cabin.

FRANCES LATELL.

LOUISE GOODRICH.
(9 Years.)
THE ROBBERS.

Once upon a time there was a band of robbers and they said, "Let us get Mr. Brown's girl tonight." They said, "Fine!"

Soon Mr. White heard of this and he said, "She is my girl and I will have to attend to this." So that night the robbers came to Mr. Brown's house and were all ready to get the girl whose name was Rose. She had just come out of the door and they got her. They took her to a cave and tied her in a chair.

Soon Mr. White found the cave. He went in and found three rooms. At room three, he saw a key on the floor and he picked it up and unlocked the door. He saw Rose and untied her and married her and they lived happily ever after.

LOUISE GOODRICH.

MICHEL LIPMAN
("Kactus Koil")
(9 years)
"TUT TUT"

Old King Tut wuz a funny old nut—
He wuz swamped all day in a politician rut,
He sure wuz plumb bugs—
'Cause he drank outa mugs.
Fer if he had insurance—
He musta had endurance
To let them guys embalm
His ——— "Tut Tut."

He had sixteen thousand wives.
And the same number of divers
He had all his rules.
In the possession of fools, (they sure wuz a nut)
Who put them in the tomb where
They buried ——— "Tut Tut."

MICHEL LIPMAN.

BATES DELMAR
(8 years)
AN ADVENTURE

Once upon a time there was a cowboy who was riding a horse. A man jumped out from behind a bush and hit him over the head. Wen he gained consciousness he saw a dim light. As he came nearer, he saw a man's eye and it followed him wherever he went. He went to the police station and got $5000 reward.

BATES DELMAR.

ADELLA TYLER
(9 years)
PENROD

"Penrod is pouting again, mother," called Elsie from the playroom. Penrod was always pouting and mother just sighed and called back, "I'll be up in a minute."

Mother came upstairs and found Penrod pouting in a corner. Mother looked at her naughty boy; then turned to the others she said, "I have a surprise for everyone who is in good humor. Come downstairs and I will tell you about it."

Elsie, May and Jimmie went running before mother but Penrod sat unmoved. Mother went out the door shutting it behind her. When they were downstairs, mother told them that Aunt Lou had just called to say she would be by for them in ten minutes to take them out to her house and that she would bring them home after a candy pull.

The horn sounded outside. Elsie started upstairs saying she must tell Penrod; but mother stopped her gently.

"No," she said, "We shall let him know what he misses by pouting."

The children were soon in Aunt Lou's big car spinning away. They had scarcely gotten out of sight when Penrod came downstairs in good humor. Mother didn't wait for him to ask questions. She told him that the others had already gone to Aunt Lou's for the rest of the day and evening.

"Why didn't you call me?"

"I told you to come downstairs but I guess you didn't hear."

Penrod went slowly to the playroom. After awhile he came down again. "I guess I won't pout any more, mother, it isn't very nice."

ADELLA TYLER.

MILDRED MALLON
(9 years)
(BLUE BIRD)—A DREAM

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there lived a girl named Margie. One night as she was sound asleep, a little elf asked her if she wanted to go to fairyland. Of course she said y-e-s. He flew and he flew and Margie thought he would never stop but he did at last. He then took her to the queen's palace. The queen's name was Queen Roseland. Margie did not bow before the queen and was sent to prison.

After awhile a man came in with some bread and water. She would not take it and he was going to kill her and she struck him in the face. The queen saw her and sent her to the whipping post. Presently somebody tickled her. She woke up and found her mother trying to make her go to bed. She was sitting in a chair.

MILDRED MALLON.

MILICENT MUNRO.
(9 Years.)
THE PENCIL.

The children that use me bit me all up into pieces and washed all the paint off. Some men put me in their pockets and use me as a carpenter's pencil. First I am in a store and people buy me and then take me to their home.

MILICENT MUNRO.

VALENTINES
SOMEBODY'S STENOG
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
BY A·E·HAYWARD
MAME, MY IDEA OF DOING OUR OWN VALENTINES ISN'T DOIN' ART ANY GOOD! IT'S MESSY BUSINESS!
I GOT THE ONE FINISHED TO SEND TO THE BOSS - LOOKIT!
I HOPE SOMEDAY WHEN Y'WALK DOWN THE STREET AND YOURE FEELIN' QUITE NIFTY AN' LOOKIN QUITE NEAT - THAT YOU'LL PICK UP A HEART AN TUCK IT AWAY - SO'S YOU KIN "HAVE A HEART" WITH OUR PAY.
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME - LOOK AT THE ONE I'M SENDING "VENUS".
ALTHOUGH YOURE SO SILENT AND KEEP TO YOURSELF I BET YOU GOT LOVERS GALORE! KEEP IT UP "VENUS" YOUR STYLE'S GOT A KICK WHEN YOUR "SENSIBLE SHOES" POUND THE FLOOR.
BUT CAM AIN'T SEEN THE ONE I MADE UP FOR HER!
HOITY TOITY BLONDY - WHERE DO YOU WANDY. UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS AN IN THE PEFOOMERY SHOP! PHEW!
OH THE POOR UNSUSPECTING DEAR! WAIT 'TIL SHE GETS THE VALENTINE I'M GOING TO SEND HER!
MARY DOODLE DANDY SWEET AS SUGAR CANDY - IF YOU WEAR YOUR HAIR LIKE THAT WHAT'S YOUR NEED TO WEAR A HAT? BETTER GO TO ZULU-LAND THERE YOUR HAIR THEY'LL UNDERSTAND. MARRY GREAT BIG ZULU KING SIT AROUND AND HEAR HIM SING:- "MARY DOODLE DANDY."
LOOK GIRLS - HOW D'Y'LIKE THIS? I GOT A NICE OLD FASHIONED LACY ONE FOR THE WIFE. NICE - EH?
THERE GOES HIS RANK AN' FILE NOW! I FEEL SORRY FOR THE BOSS - POOR LITTLE SIMPLE MINDED BOOB! IMAGINE TRYIN' TO REACH THAT BRIDGE BABY'S HEART WITH SENTIMENTAL OLD-FASHIONED STUFF!
MAME! FOR THE LOVE OF HEAVEN! LOOK! YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A SICKENING, WISHY-WASHY SIGHT IN YOUR LIFE -
PRIVATE
OH SAMUEL! YOU DEAR BIG HERO OF MINE! WHAT A LOVELY VALENTINE YOU SENT ME!
'TOU'LL ALWAYS' BE MY LITTLE VALENTINE!
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THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
BY
H. T. WEBSTER
EGBERT, WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF EDISON AND MARCONI?
EDISON AN' MARCONI? WHY, I THINK THEY BOTH SHOW CONSIDERABLE PROMISE. THEY'RE FAIRLY CAPABLE MEN
SAY, OSWALD, I BOUGHT A NEW NEUTRODYNE SET! IT'S TH' GNAT'S SIDEBURNS! IN THIS OUTFIT TH' TRANSFORMER HAS NO IRON CORE- A BIG ADVANTAGE
YEAH?
THIS TRANSFORMER IS TUNED TO ONE PARTICULAR WAVE LENGTH TO WHICH ALL INCOMING SIGNALS WILL BE HETERODYNED. IT INCORPORATES A RADIO-FREQUENCY TRANSFORMER RESPONDING TO SIGNALS OVER A WIDE BAND OF WAVELENGTHS
M-M- SAY, I'VE GOTTA BE —
JUSSA MINUTE! THIS IS AN AIR CORE TRANSFORMER BUILT UP WITH VARIATIONS IN THE FUNDAMENTAL WAVE LENGTHS AND VARIATIONS IN THE MAGNETIC COUPLING. ..... THERE IS A GOOD METHOD OF COUPLING THE OUTPUT CIRCUITS AND THE OSCILLATOR TO THE RADIO-FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER
NOW-LEMME SHOW YOU THIS DIAGRAM. IT MAKES IT VERY SIMPLE. YOU WILL NOTICE IN THIS CIRCUIT — C1 - MICA FIXED CONDENSER, .0005 MFD.; J1 AND J2 - DOUBLE-CIRCUIT JACKS; J3 - SINGLE-CIRCUIT JACK; R2 AND R3 - FILAMENT RHEOSTATS, 20 OHMS; AFT1 AND AFT2 - AUDIO-FREQUENCY AMPLIFYING TRANSFORMERS. NOW THEN -
ETC, ETC. FOR 10 BLOCKS.
TH' FILAMENT RHEOSTAT SHOULD BE CONNECTED IN TH' NEGATIVE SIDE OF TH' A BATTERY LEADS! YOU ASK EGBERT - HE'LL TELL YOU I'M RIGHT! LET HIM SETTLE THIS ARGUMENT
YOU'RE WRONG AN' I BET EGBERT WILL AGREE WITH ME!
GO GET EGBERT. HE'LL KNOW
BILL'S RIGHT. WHY A CHILD OUGHTA KNOW WHERE TH' FILAMENT RHEOSTAT SHOULD BE CONNECTED
NOW D'YA BELIEVE ME?
IF EGBERT SAYS YOU'RE RIGHT THAT SETTLES IT!
I'VE ONLY SEEN YOUR CIRCUIT ONCE BUT I'LL MAKE A DIAGRAM OF IT — AT ANY RATE THIS IS THE WAY IT SHOULD BE
MARVELOUS! YOU'VE GOT EVERY DETAIL! IT'S UNCANNY!
EGBERT, I WANT TO BUY A GOOD RADIO SET AND I WANT YOU TO TELL ME EXACTLY WHAT TO BUY
YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PARTY
GOSH! HERE'S A HOT ONE! THE EDITOR OF THIS RADIO MAGAZINE IS ALL WRONG FROM START TO FINISH IN THIS ARTICLE ON THE TRANSMITTER. I'LL WRITE HIM TONIGHT AN' SET HIM STRAIGHT
THAT YOU, EGBERT? THANK HEAVEN YOU'RE HERE! I WANT YOU TO PUT IN SOME NEW DRY CELLS FOR ME. THE FRONT DOOR BELL WON'T RING. I BOUGHT THE BATTERIES THIS AFTERNOON
SAY, WHAT D'YA THINK I AM? A MECHANICAL GENIUS OR SOMETHIN'?
Webster
Copyright, 1924 (New York World)

PIE CANDLES WANTED
IF YOU GIMME THE JOB I'LL WORK FOR NUTHIN!
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNE'S
YOUGHTA SEE! MY MOTHER MADE TWELVE LIL' PIES THIS MORNIN' ONEY THIS BIG THEY ARE! ALL DIFFERENT KINDS TOO! APPLE COCOANUT AN' CUSTARD AN' WHEN SHE GIVES ME ONE, I'LL GIVE YOU A BITE IF YOU GIMME A BITE OF YOUR APPLE NOW!
I WILL NOT!
AWRIGHT FOR YOU JIMMIE DUGAN! YOU'LL BE SORRY! MY FATHER KNOWS A JUDGE AN' I'M GONNA TELL 'IM ON YOU AN' YOU'LL GO TO PRISON FOR A HUN'RED YEARS!
ONEY A JUDGE? IS THAT ALL YOUR FATHER KNOWS? WELL MY FATHER KNOWS A PLEECEMIN! SO THERE!
WHO BLACKED YOUR EYE?
IT WAS ALL JIMMIE DUGAN'S FAULT! HE INSULTED ME! HE CALLED ME A SWIPER AN I WOULDN' LET NOBODY CALL ME A SWIPER!
WHY DID HE CALL YOU A SWIPER?
FOR NUTHIN'! HE WAS EATIN' AN APPLE AN' ALL I DID WAS TO AST 'IM FOR A BITE AN' HE WOULDN' EVEN GIMME A BITE SO I TOOK IT OFF 'IM AN' ET IT MYSELF!
I'M GONNA GET SQUARE WITH HIM AWRIGHT! THERE'S A FELLER IN MY CLASS NAMED CORKY DAVIS AN' HE'S SUCH A GOOD FIGHTER HE CAN LICK JACK DEMPSEY AN' I'M GONNA GIVE CORKY THREE CENTS TO GIVE JIMMIE DUGAN A GOOD WALLOPIN!
HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO ALWAYS RETURN GOOD FOR EVIL? THE WAY TO MAKE JIMMIE DUGAN ASHAMED OF HIMSELF IS TO TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE PIES AND GIVE IT TO HIM — THEN EXPLAIN WHY YOU'RE GIVING IT TO HIM AND HE'LL BE SO MORTIFIED HE WONT BE ABLE TO TALK!
OH PUDDINHEAD! WHERE ARE YOU GOIN' WITH THAT PIE?
IT'S NO USE EXPLAININ' IT TO YOU CAUSE YOU'RE ONEY A KID! IT'S ON ACCOUNT OF GOOD F'R EVIL!
YOU KNOW ME PUDDINHEAD! DON'T BE A MISER! GIMME A LIL' BITE WILL YA? YOU CAN EVEN HOLD YOUR FINGER ON THE PLACE!
DON'T BE A TIGHTWAD! JUS' LET ME STICK MY FINGER IN IT ONCET! WILL YA PLEASE?
LIKE FUN I WILL!
I BETCHA I COULD EAT THAT WHOLE PIE IN ONE BITE! I BETCHA I COULD!
HEY PUDDINHEAD I HAVE A SWELL SCHEME! YOU GIMME HALF AN' I'LL DIVVY UP WITH ALL THE OTHER FELLERS
I DARE YOU TO LET ME CARRY IT FOR YOU PUDDIN'HEAD!
HERE SMARTYCAT! I TOLE YOU I'D GET SQUARE WITCHA! HERES AN APPLE PIE FOR YOU! NOW DONTCHA FEEL CHEAP AN' IT SERVES YOU RIGHT TOO!
AN' THE REASON I GAVE IT TO YOU WAS ON ACCOUNT OF BLACKNIN MY EYE GOOD FOR EVIL! ATSA KIND OF A FELLER I AM!
MMMMMMM
HE LIKED IT SO WELL HE BLACKED MY OTHER EYE AN' SAYS TO PLEASE SEND 'IM A CUSTARD PIE THIS TIME CAUSE THAT'S HIS MOST FAVORITE KIND!
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The Weather
Oakland and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

NEWS Section

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CANDLER'S WIFE NABBED IN DIVE RAID

Bride of Multi-Millionaire Trapped With Two Atlanta Business Men, One of Whom Was Her Employer

Wife Begs Police Chief to Be Allowed "To Get By" But Bail Is Exacted; Neighbors "Tipped" Party

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Asa G. Candler, bride of less than a year of the multi-millionaire Coca Cola king, was arrested here late today in a fashionable apartment, charged with "occupancy of a dive." Two men prominent in Atlanta business circles also were taken. She was later liberated on $100 bail.

Mrs. Candler was arrested by Chief of Police Beavers himself, accompanied by one of his assistants after neighbors had lodged complaints with the police.

Mrs. Candler entered her name on the police blotter as "Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Sr., age 34".

Chief of Police Beavers said she begged that she be allowed "to get by," but he refused, saying "Asa G. Candler is as good a friend as I have but I must do my duty."

The aged multi-millionaire was married to his present wife several months ago At the time she was employed as stenographer by one of the men with whom she was arrested.

Brick Yard Manager Must Explain Bottles

C E Berg, manager of the Port Costa Brick company, will be asked to explain to the Contra Costa county grand jury the presence of more than 100 bottles of wine in a shed in which the company entertained 300 delegates to the American Brick Manufacturers' association last Friday. This is the announcement of District Attorney A. B. Tinning following the arrest of three brick yard employees charged with the possession of liquor.

The liquor was found by deputies from Sheriff William Veale's office who were called to the brick works to halt a riot between American and Italian employees in which two men were seriously injured and bricks, clubs and sledge hammers were used as weapons. B Ardizzoia, forman at the plant, was arrested as a representative of the company when the bottled wine was found Other officials had left Port Costa to accompany the brickmakers' delegates on their special trains to San Francisco.

"Gentlemen's Pact" With Japan Rapped

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Vigorous denunciation of the so-called gentlemen's agreement between the United States and Japan, which was drafted to regulate Japanese immigration into this country, was voiced here today by representatives of the California Legion, the State Federation of Labor, the State Grange and the Native Sons of the Golden West.

These four organizations drafted a statement in which Japan's "courteous lobbying" in this country for a wider opening of the door to admit Japanese, rather than it be closed tighter, was severely criticized. The gentlemen's agreement was characterized as a "success" only insofar as Japan is concerned.

Navy Crew to Open Way for Pole Flight

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Trail Trail blazers for the U. S. S. Shenandoah left here tonight for the frozen north to make advance preparations there for the flight of the giant navy dirigible to the North Pole next summer.

Four men comprised the party, Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, in command; R. J Caster, aviation chief machinist's mate; Quartermaster Francis, and Quartermaster Jackson. Two others, Lieut. F. R. Hawes and Inspector A. B. Jack, will join the party at Seattle.

The party will proceed direct to Nome, establish a weather forecasting station and select a site for a mooring mast there.

Worry Over Finance Is Cause of Suicide

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—A. W. Norris, local contractor, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head here last night while driving in his automobile. Friends stated he ended his life as the result of worry over financial dificulties.

Trapped by Storm, Hundreds Perish

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Trapped by a terrific snowstorm on Solovetskye Island in the White sea, several hundred refugees were frozen to death, said a Copenhagen despatch today quoting Moscow advices.

Charges Cruelty

MRS. MIGNON LE BRUN LANDIS, wife of the film star, who asks $1500 a month in her suit for separate maintenance.

CULLEN LANDIS IN MARITAL BREAK

Wife Asks Separate Maintenance: Charges "Petting" and Rum Parties.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Cullen Landis, film juvenile star, was described as the principal in a recent Hollywood cafe fracas in a complaint for separate maintenance prepared on behalf of Mrs. Mignon Le Brun Landis, wife of the star

Mrs. Landis' suit for separate maintenance, charging her husband with extreme cruelty, asked the court to issue a restraining order forbidding the film star from disposing of his property.

Landis, according to the complaint, was escorted from the cafe in January and warned not to return again under threat of arrest. It is charged that he entered the cafe "in an intoxicated condition," and became so "boisterous and insulting" that he was forcibly ejected

TOLD WIFE OF PARTIES WHILE IN CANADA

The couple were married on March 26, 1917 and separated November 15, 1923. There are two children

Among the allegations contained in the complaint, Mrs Landis, former film actress charges that while in Canada "on location" her husband "caressed" a woman member of the company, and that upon his return home told his wife of the alleged "petting party."

Landis is also charged with having spoken of his children in a "coarse and insulting manner."

The wife further charges that the film star is addicted to "the excessive use of intoxicating liquor" and that while under the alleged influence of liquor he frequently returned to his home late at night called his wife "vile and indecent" names.

WIFE NOW LIVING ON FRIEND'S CHARITY.

At the present time, the wife charges that she is without funds to support herself and her two children and declares that she and the children now are living upon the charity of friends.

Landis receives a weekly salary in excess of $1000, she declars, as well as "other certain sums" in excess of $250 weekly.

Community property listed in the complaint includes the home at 1225 Flores street, valued at $15,000 and cash funds of $5000.

She asks $1500 month for the maintenance of herself and children. Mrs. Landis is ten years senior to her husband who is declared to be 27 years oldff

Lenine's Successor To Carry On Policy

By WILLIAM J. RESWICK, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—"Leninism" will be the future policy of the soviet government, despite his relations with the allied powers, Alexiev Rykov, successor to Nicolai Lenin as president of the council of people's commissars, said in a formal statement today.

Two allied powers—Great Britain and Italy—have recognized the government.

Girl Thief Sentenced To Pay for Clothes

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Anita Tell, one of three British Columbia girls arrested for theft of clothing from exclusive residences where they were employed as maids, commenced work to repay persons from which she admitted stealing. The girl was granted probation on the ground that she repay the $400 placed as the value of the articles she admitted stealing.

MELLON TAX BILL DOOMED LEADER SAYS

Longworth Informs Coolidge It Is 'Physically Impossible' to Get Maximum Surtax of 25 Per Cent Enacted

Congress Will Amend Rate to About 35 Per Cent and Maybe 44, President Told; Bonus Action Is Delayed

By FRASER EDWARDS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—It will be "physically impossible" to get the Mellon provision for a maximum surtax of 25 per cent through congress, President Coolidge was informed tonight by house leaders.

Representative Longworth, Ohio, house majority leader, and Representative Snell, New York, rules committee chairman, discussed the whole legislative situation in a long conference with the president and warned him the Mellon plan will be amended in this vital spot.

Coolidge has already served notice he would not agree to amendment to the Mellon plan in any vital particular.

Longworth told the president that the surtax rates would be somewhere between 25 and 44 per cent, with 35 per cent appearing the most likely compromise.

The legislative program as discussed at the conference, includes four major measures to be taken up in the following order:

Tax bill.
Immigration.
Muscle Shoals.
Bonus.

Adjournment of congress on June 1st is the leaders' plan, Longworth said.

Bandits Get $20,000 But Overlook Gems

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Entering the downtown diamond brokerage office of Theodore J. Welk, three bandits this afternoon held up and robbed the firm of $20,000 in money and checks after first binding Welk, two employees and a woman customer

In their haste, the crooks overlooked currency and jewelry amounting to $400,000.

Jack Morris, an appraiser, gave the trio the cash drawer, containing the $20,000, and did not open the jewel cabinet with its costly gems.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
The Testing of Ah Toy.
Laying Out Sea Roads.
Geraldine on the Reckless Trail.
What They Say to Geraldine.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
The Germ of Robinson Crusoe.
Golden Rocks in '49—Gravel in '24.
Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers.
Shadow-Driven.
My Ten Commandments.
Artists on the Payroll.
California's Golden Wealth.
Human Nature on the Half Shell.
Where Western History Was Made.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog.
Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News, United Press.
Local News.

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial.
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs.
Art.
Music.
Clarice Patterns.
My Husband's Love.
The Knave.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
The Sunday Autoist.
Rhymes of the Road.
Spooner's Detroit Letter.
Gossip on Motor Row.

GARDEN SECTION—
Garden Planning.
Selection of Flowers.
Vegetable Gardening.
Financial Notes.
Shipping News.

SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom
Radio News.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
Book Reviews.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
Vital statistics.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

Polly Sold for Screaming That Judge Beat Wife

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Superior Judge Summerfield has gotten rid of the family parrot.

The bird developed a feminine soprano and a habit of wakening the neighborhood each night with cries of "Help!" He's beating me!"

The judge grew tired walking his wife up and down in front of the house of mornings to show the neighbors she was still intact.

So Polly was sold to the plumber.

CRUISER SENT TO GUARD AMERICANS

Milwaukee Radioed Orders to Speed to Honduras and Protect U. S. Citizens.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—The scout cruiser Milwaukee today received radio orders to proceed at full speed to Amapala, Honduras, to protect American lives endangered in the revolution of the Central American republic.

The cruiser left San Diego yesterday morning, bound for the Caribbean Sea, to take part in fleet maneuvers. Today's radio orders, which were intercepted at the 11th naval district, came as a surprise to naval authorities here. While here the cruiser took aboard a new type seaplane, which can be catapulted from its decks.

The Milwaukee, one of the latest type cruisers, is capable of maintaining a speed of 33 knots an hour and, according to naval officers, should reach the Gulf of Fonseca, the western entrance to Honduras, by late Monday afternoon.

Milwaukee officers' radio orders expressly forbade landing of any forces unless American lives and property were sufficiently endangered to warrant such a move.

Captain William Anderson commands the Milwaukee.

Fraternities Quit Following Expose

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Several fraternities among high school students in this city were reported to be disbanding today as a result of pressure brought to bear by parents following the expose of initiatory rites bordering on brutality

Two-thirds of the membership of the Eunoia club, the initiation rites of which organization started the investigation, have resigned, according to former members of the "frat."

School officials declare that unless the fraternities are disbanded within a week, all members will be suspended. It is said a list of the boys who have failed to heed the warnings of school officials to disband will be presented at the next meeting of the city board of education.

Ineligible Aliens' Exclusion Is Urged

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb 9.—"Exclusion of aliens who are ineligible to citizenship" the house immigration committee says in its report filed today, "will end in a satisfactory manner a troublesome problem."

The report says that the "committee is justified in offering in this bill provisions to correct the situation in reference to oriental immigration," and adds that "clearly there should not come to the United States, beyond the exemptions necessary, persons who cannot become citizens and who must continue in the United States to owe allegiance to a foreign government."

Oakland's Postal Receipts Increase

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Postal receipts at Oakland last month, the postoffice department announced today, were 27.28 per cent greater than those at the same office for January, 1923. This was the third largest increase in the country

Springfield, Ill., showed the greatest increase and Waterbury, Conn., was second. Fifteen of the fifty Industrial cities reported decreased receipts.

2 Chinese Girls in Custody After Raid

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—Two young Chinese girls have been taken into custody after raids in Chinatown directed by Miss Donaldina Cameron superintendent of Chinese Presbyterian mission home of San Francisco. The arrests were made as a part of Miss Cameron's work against Chinese slave traffic on the Pacific coast.

Trial Change Denied Dual Slayer Suspect

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

FRESNO, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Eliza Potegian, alleged slayer of her husband and stepdaughter by poison, will go on trial here next Monday. A motion for a change of venue on grounds of community prejudice was denied.

GRAFT UNDER GEN. FORBES IS CHARGED

"Wretched Incompetence, Waste, Dishonesty" Says Committee After Probe of U. S. Veterans Bureau

Treatment of Disabled Men Is Called "Harsh, Unfair and Often Brutal," Says Second Survey of Board

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The administration of the Veterans Bureau under Charles R. Forbes was characterized by "wretched incompetence, waste and dishonesty," accodring to the report submitted to the senate today by the select investigating committee.

The report points out, that while politics was a controlling influence in the functioning of the bureau, "the men who had charge flouted the sacred trust reposed in them, and their treatment of disabled soldiers was harsh, unfair, and often brutal."

On the other hand, while deserving men were being mistreated there were 36,000 in one veterans bureau district alone who were receiving compensation, although only three-fourths of them were unquestionably entitled to the amounts they were receiving, according to the report.

Politics, according to the committee, ruled all appointments to positions in the veterans bureau throughout the country, and the payrolls were counded with unnecessary employees, a number of these employees, the senate was informed, drew full salaries for the performance of duties in full time positions and at the same time received $100 or more per month apiece as vocational training allowance.

GERMANY NEEDS RUHR, SAYS DAWES

Experts Agree Country Must Have Outside Loan and Moratorium.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb 9.—According to the government understanding here tonight, the committee of experts, headed by General Charles G. Dawes, have agreed that Germany must have economic control of the Rhine and the Ruhr.

Other important agreements reached by the committee, as the Berlin government understands it, are:

Germany must have a moratorium.

Germany must have outside loans the proceeds of which shall be devoted directly and exclusively to payment of French reparations.

The committee announced its agreement with the plan for a gold bank put forward by Herr Schacht, director of the Reichs bank

It is assumed the committee will recommend that Germany be required to make a heavy cut in the war budget as well as in the appropriation for unemployment. While it has been learned the government has decided to continue to pay the occupation costs in the Rhineland, it is reported the experts will agree that the gold bank plan should not be troubled with the occupation payments

Taxi War Results In Shooting; 1 Dead

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Trouble between rival factions of the Checker Taxi-Cab company broke out afresh here today and a score of machine shots rang in the company's offices resulting in one death and injuries to others. George Rapp, a chauffeur, was killed and an unidentified man, believed a member of the raiding party, was perhaps fatally hurt.

Canada Asks Release Of Subject in Mexico

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—The Canadian government today communicated with the British charge d'affaires at Mexico City in an effort to obtain the release of C. G. McKay, of Lower John, Nova Scotia, who is being held for $200,000 ransom by Hippolito Villa, brother of the late Francisco (Pancho) Villa.

Wife Drinks Poison After Home Quarrel

Mrs. Elsie Lomas, 29, 2837 Twenty-ninth avenue, drank poison last night. According to the police reports, she had quarreled with her husband, Harold Lomas. Lomas notified the police and the woman was taken to the Emergency hospital She will recover, according to the hospital attendants.

HERRIN PUT UNDER RULE OF TROOPS

"Bloody" Mining Town Held Calm at Point of Bayonet With New Outbreaks of Klan and Rival Feared

Ten Companies of Militia on Way to Front Following Killing of Constable and Taking Sheriff in Death

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 9.—"Bloody Herrin" keeps the peace tonight at the point of the bayonet.

Three companies of state militia, brought here on order of Adjutant-General Carlos Black, patrolled the dimly lighted streets, ready for action in case of further outbreaks between the Ku Klux Klan and "Knights of the Flaming Circle," a rival organization. Dry raids precipitated the present trouble.

A prominent citizen killed, a deputy sheriff near death from a bullet wound, the sheriff of the county charged with the murder, S. Glenn Young, dapper "prohibition czar" of Williamson county proclaimed acting law enforcer, the town made notorious by the Herrin mine riots of June, 1922, welcomed the troops as the only hope for peace.

SHERIFF CHARGED WITH MURDER.

George Galligan, sheriff of Williamson county, was arrested by Young and his aides and held in jail here on a charge of killing Oscar Cagle, Young's first lieutenant. Cagle was attacked by a mob last night, severely beaten and then killed by rifle fire. Galligan, according to Young, was the leader of the mob.

John Layman, chief deputy sheriff, also accused of participating in the attack upon Cagle, was later wounded in a gun battle. He was taken to the hospital, where his chances for recovery were considered slim.

The second outbreak of violence occurred at the hospital when a group of Layman's friends called to inquire of his condition. Young and his followers came at the same moment to arrest them. Shots were exchanged between the two groups but none seriously wounded.

WARFARE STARTED BY KLAN BOOZE RAIDS

Warfare in Williamson county was precipitated by Young, who took over enforcement of the prohibition laws when he declared Sheriff Galligan was failing in his duty. Young led hundreds of klansmen on scores of raids throughout the county The klan raiders, according to Galligan and his followers, looted and pillaged property.

Three companies of troops are now quartered in the city hall and the Elks' club, six other companies are on their way to add to the state's forces.

Young charged in a statement this evening that "assassins sent Cagle's 9-year-old son to tell him he was wanted at Masonic hall and when he arrived downtown, he was shot down like a dog."

Young's statement described the battle at the hospital

"After I arrived in Herrin following the assassination of Cagle, a deputy sheriff, some deputized citizens and myself went to the Herrin hospital, armed with warrants for eight men charged with Cagle's murder.

MET AT HOSPITAL BY FUSILLADE, IS CLAIM

"We knocked at the front door and said we were officers of the law.

"To this a volley of shots from inside the door was the answer. There were several volleys. It was a mystery to me way none of us was injured.

"We backed off and fire was opened on us from upstairs. We fired shots in but from fear of injuring patients we refrained from answering further shots and placed a guard around the hospital which we maintained until the arrival of troops."

The statement admitted it was Young who swore out the warrant charging Sheriff Galligan with the murder of Cagle.

TEN GUARD UNITS ON WAY TO HERRIN.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 9.—Ten additional national guard units which were ordered to mobilize this morning are on their way to Herrin.

The order to proceed to Williamson county was issued late this afternoon by Adjutant General Carlos Black after he had been advised that the situation was growing more serious.

The 132nd infantry of Chicago, commanded by Col. Wm. Swanson, was ordered to mobilize and be prepared to go to Williamson county on short notice. Companies from Peoria, Canton, Quincy, Delevan and Jacksonville, attached to the 130th infantry, were also ordered to mobilize.

A special train, carrying 200 soldiers from Springfield, left for Herrin at 5 o'clock and is scheduled to arrive there at 11 p. m. Adjutant General Black was aboard the troop train and probably will assume command upon his arrival at Herrin.

$500,000 Asked Of Thaw's Sister For Love Theft

Countess Accused of Taking Affections of Brooklyn Woman's Husband.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Countess de Perigny, formerly Margaret Thaw of Pittsburg, a half sister of Harry K. Thaw, was named as defendant in a $500,000 alienation suit brought in the supreme court today by Mme. Madelyne Helen Modica of Brooklyn.

Mme. Modica charged in her suit that the countess had won the affections of her husband, Emanuel Victor, and as a result he had not contributed to her support since last July 8.

The countess, who before her marriage to Count Roger de Perigny in Paris last November, was the widow of George Lauder Carnegie, is charged in the papers filed with using gifts of money, automobiles and other valuables, as well as demonstrations of love to gain the affections of Modica.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Mme. Modica, said the countess was preparing to return to France next Thursday with her husband. He, therefore, filed application for an order directing the countess to show cause why she should not appear next Tuesday in the supreme court to testify regarding certain letters and telegrams alleged to have been sent her by Modica.

COOLIDGE TO NAME ENVOY TO MEXICO

Full Diplomatic Relations With Sister Republic Due Within Two Weeks.

By GEORGE E. DURNO, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Coolidge is preparing to resume full diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Within the next two weeks he is expected to appoint an ambassador to Mexico City and two Americans to represent this government on the two claims commissions provided for at last summer's "recognition" conference and ratified by both countries.

The Obregon government will announce its ambassador to Washington and designate its claims representatives at the same time. Ramon Ross, one of the two Mexicans who participated in last summer's conference, probably will be Mexico's envoy.

Odium of the naval oil scandal has caused the President some difficulty in finding a suitable man for the Mexican post. Several of the most desirable candidates from a political viewpoint, either are, or have been, identified with oil interests and as such would be acceptable neither to the American Senate nor to the Mexican government.

Others—more acceptable—have eliminated themselves because of a disinclination to enter the diplomatic service. These include Charles D Warren and John Barton Payne, who negotiated recognition last fall and R B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas. John Hays Hammond, multi-millionaire mining engineer, has stated he would not serve because of his large holdings in Mexico

One name that has been mentioned frequently of late is that of George T Summerlin, counsellor of the American embassy in Mexico City for seven years, and charge d'affaires since 1920.

His lack of wealth, however, may prevent his appointment. The $17,000 salary that goes with an ambassadorship is inadequate to meet the social expenses that face a major diplomat.

No inkling has been given as to who will be appointed to the claims commissions It is known, however, a virtual decision has been reached on these positions These commissions will adjudicate all claims and counter claims between the two countries dating back to 1868. The total of the claims is estimated at between $110,000,000 and $500,000,000.

Executions Shock Man Who Made Law

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HOUSTON, Feb. 9.—A determined campaign will be launched in the next state legislature to abolish all forms of capital punishment, it was announced here today by Representative T. K. Irwin of Bell county, author of the electrocution bill which was put into effect for the first time in Texas early Friday morning when five negroes were electrocuted at the Huntsville state prison. Irwin was a witness at the executions.

"It was a sickening and horrifying spectacle," said Irwin.

Hawaii's Governor Arrives in Bay Zone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Governor Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii arrived here today from Los Angeles. He will sail Wednesday for the islands.

SINCLAIR'S $2,000,000 'GIFTS' BARED

Standard Oil Received One Million in Oil to Keep Out of Teapot Dome, Denver Publisher Avers

Witness Swears He Shared in Other Million in Return for Surrendering Claims Judged Legally Worthless

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Harry Sinclair presented the Standard Oil company $1,000,000 worth of oil in order to remain undisturbed in possession of Teapot Dome, leased to him by Secretary of the Interior Fall.

This was in addition to the contract under which Sinclair paid $250,000 in cash and agreed to pay an additional $750,000 for interfering claims known to be legally worthless.

Frederick C. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, testified to the foregoing fact before the senate committee investigating oil lease scandal today.

While this story was being told sectacularly in a committee room the senate in open session was continuing debate on the Robinson resolution which calls on President Coolidge to dismiss Secretary of the Navy Denby from the cabinet for the part he played with Fall in handing over the oil reserves to Sinclair and Domeny.

SENATE TO VOTE ON DENBY MONDAY.

By agreement the senate delayed the vote on the Robinson resolution until Monday. It is still said, however, that more than the number of senators required to pass the resolution are committed to it.

The principal speeches made today were by Senator Shortridge of California, and Senator Walsh, of Montana, the latter having demanded on Friday that Secretary Denby be dismissed "with all the odium that his offense implies."

ADMIRAL'S SECRET TESTIMON BARED.

Other developments of the many sided oil scandal were:

1 Publication of secret testimonygiven by Rear Admiral John K. Robison in an executive session of the house naval affairs committee that Denby admits responsibility for the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill reserve leases.

2 President Coolidge's personal counsel, Strawn and Atlee Pomerene, completed preparations for injunction proceedings, to stop the Sinclair and Doheny interests from extracting oil from the naval reserves covered in the leases. Application to the courts awaits only confirmation of the special counsel. The nominations of Strawn and Pomerene are now before the public lands committee.

3 Attorney General Daugherty, who arrived from Florida on an early morning train, hurried to the White House for a conference with President Coolidge. On leaving, he said he had discussed the oil lease scandal with the executive, but was not at liberty to disclose details of the conference. It was understood from another quarter that Daugherty's advice was sought concerning the best method of getting prompt action on the contemplated injunction proceedings. Daugherty reiterated that he did not expect to leave the cabinet

4 William G. McAdoo will be the first witness before the committee on Monday. It is announced McAdoo will be permitted to explain in his own way the $150,000 retainer he admits having received from Doheny to represent the oil magnate before the state department in view of Doheny's in-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Supply and Demand

Referring, as we often do, to classified advertising in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE just preceding Oakland's rebirth after the San Francisco fire, we find some interesting Berkeley property values in the first week of February, 1906.

H. D. Irwin offered a story and a half gothic cottage, just completed, 33 foot frontage, for $2500, $300 down; also a ten room home on Grove St. close to the high school, 50 foot frontage, for $5250.

Skilling & Company offered a cottage on Delaware for $1700, another on Virginia for $2200, and a double flat on Carlton for $4800 (here was at once a home and income).

The point is that Berkeley can grow no larger in territory but is steadily growing in population. If the property values in today's advertising under that classification seem high in the light of 1906 prices, what will those of 1940 seem judged by today? Have you read today's advertising of "Berkeley Real Estate"?

CRIMINAL SUITS IN OIL SCANDAL SEEN AS CERTAIN

Bitter Battle on Tax Bill Promises to Keep Surtax at 35 Per Cent.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb 9.—Criminal prosecutions are certain over the oil scandal. There also is a strong likelihood that every lease covering naval reserve oil will be assailed and efforts made to have them all set aside.

Meanwhile the blasting of reputations of men heretofore prominent in public life is to continue. The senate investigating committee with its powers confirmed by the present session will broaden the scope of its inquiry to the utmost possible point.

CONGRESS SPLIT.

Congress is hopelessly divided on most of the issues of this national scandal. Many senators and representatives who themselves are in every way above suspicion characterize some of the progress to date as an application of lynch law. But while they entertain these views, and openly proclaim them, they realize that they can do nothing to bring the proceedings into regular legal channels. Pandora's box is wide open and it will be weeks before the clouds will be allowed to clear away.

Meanwhile constructive legislation is being pushed in the hope that an adjournment can be brought about before the national conventions meet. The tax bill will be reported in nearly its original form on Monday When actual consideration commences a bitter fight will be waged and it seems certain now that the surtax on big incomes will be placed at 35 per cent through a combination of Democrats and Republicans.

SPEED DEMANDED.

The interested tax situation has been intensified by the decision to allow relief to those who make returns this year. There has been a bombardment of members by constituents everywhere demanding speedy action. Usually public opinion is a real compelling force, and it is in the present situation, but the complications constantly arising promise a rather lengthy struggle over the bill in the house and a long drawn out battle in the senate.

The administration officials in charge of the measure are confident it will get through in about its present shape with the exception of the surtax section. Even there it is believed enough votes can be secured in the Democratic ranks to maintain the figure at 35 per cent and offset the progressive republican attempts to raise the figure to about 50 per cent.

It is entirely possible that there will be immediate developments in the gasoline price investigation. Governor Bryan of Nebraska and Governor McMaster of South Dakota have charged that allied interests of the Standard Oil have cornered the crude oil market and are forcing up prices of crude oil products to recoup the losses of last summer. The president has ordered the department of justice to study the entire matter and the federal trade commission will do likewise. Should the charges be backed up by legal proof, court proceedings are to be initiated officials said

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Richmond Interested In Utilities Project

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Richmond will be represented at a conference of city officials and others interested in the Eastbay Municipal Utilities District, at the Civic Center, San Francisco, to undertake a study of the Upper San Leandro dam. This has been permitted by the East Bay Water Company, and the representatives of the taxpayers of the district, with the view that they may purchase the dam at some future date, expect to keep a watchful eye upon its construction.

Another proposition which will come before the conference, according to Judge D. J. Hall, city attorney, is that of inducing the East Bay Water Company to lay larger mains in some of the Eastbay towns which need it. The meeting will be held Monday in the State building.

Lincoln's Birthday Will Be Observed

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Richmond schools will observe Lincoln's birthday with exercises on Tuesday. Although the day will not be a school holiday, exercises in which both the G. A. R. and the American Legion will participate, will be held.

Veteran speakers have been divided into squads which will visit the schools for addresses

Organizer

DR. MARY McKIBBIN HARPER, who is stimulating a revival of popularity in Dickens' works.

CHICAGO WOMAN HERE TO BOOST DICKENS' WORK

Eastbay Chapter of British Fellowship Planned to Aid Cripples.

Resultant of the activity of Mrs. Emma Wemp assisted by Dr. Mary McKibbin Harper, president of the Chicago branch of the Charles Dickens Fellowship, plans are under way for the organization of an Eastbay chapter, the fifth to be organized on the Pacific Coast.

The Dickens Fellowship was organized in London in 1902 and among its sponsors and vice-presidents have been Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the writer; Gilbert K Chesterton, Ellen Terry, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir James M. Barrie, John Galesworthy, E. V. Lucas, Sir Arthur Pinero, W. J. Locke, Sir Gilbert Parker, Jerome K. Jerome, H G. Wells and others.

The general scheme of the organization is to encourage the reading and discussing of Dickens' works and to carry on philanthropic work to aid crippled children—Dickens' favorite form of charity. Dr. Harper is now the guest of Mrs. Kemp at her home, 425 Sixty-first street. The membership committee of the local branch comprises Mrs. S. P. Musgrave, Mrs. W. N Herrod, Miss Edith Skemp, O Rhiel and R. C. H. Brown.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Trustees of the city of El Cerrito have ordered the "Death Corner," where Cutting Boulevard joins San Pablo highway, just within their city limits be provided with a warning signal, and that the highway be widened, and repaved.

Richmond schools will not close Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday, but exercises will be held in each Richmond school. Veterans of previous wars will talk and patriotic programs be given.

The business office of the telephone company here will be moved March 1 to a location on Sixth street, next the office of the Western States Gas and Electric company. The exchange will remain in the present building. In September both departments will be housed in the new building being erected at Twenty-first and MacDonald avenue.

The state highway commission has granted permission to the El Cerrito trustees to install safety zones at each street car stopping station there.

Edward Flint, grand vice-president Native Sons, was compelled to cancel his date for last Thursday night here with the local parlor. He will speak here the last meeting night in February, according to present plans

Richmond Master Masons, who have petitioned for a Pyramid of Sciots here, will hold an organization meeting tonight at the building-

SENATE DELAYS VOTE ON DENBY UNTIL MONDAY

$1,000,000 Conspiracy by Three Companies Charged by Denver Witness.

(Continued From Page 1)

terests in Mexico. The former Secretary of the Treasury will then be subjected to a thorough examination on his relations with the oil magnate.

BONFILS CHARGES TRIPLE PLOT.

That a three-cornered conspiracy was formed by the Sinclair, Doheny and Standard Oil interests to apportion the government oil bearing lands in Wyoming and California themselves, had been indicated in previous hearings. Today Bonfils testified to this directly.

The session divided itself into two sections. In the first, in which the questioning was done by Senator Walsh, the foundation was circumstantially established that a group of claims within the bounds of Teapot Dome and which had passed into the possession of a group of companies subsidiary to Standard Oil had no standing in law. Their several and varying holders had failed to comply with development laws of the Interior department and the land office, and the pretension of the holders to any rights in them had been finally rejected by the government. The holders had not even any grounds left on which to appeal to the president for consideration

The second sessio, in which Chairman Lenroot did the questioning of the witness was devoted to disclosing the acts of Sinclair in his relations iwth the holders of these outcast claims and his readiness to pay for something that did not exist, rather than risk a fight on his possession of Teapot Dome.

DETAILS OF DEAL ARE REVEALED.

The testimony brought out these salient points:

Joh Leo Stack had a contract with Doheny whereby Stack would endeavor to sedure for Doheny certain oil leases within the Teapot Dome, Doheny putting up the expenses. That contract Doheny surrendered upon return to him of the expense money, and a new contract was made by Stack with the Pioneer, Mid West and Standard Oil companies claiming to own the "outlaw" claims and desiring to obtain further leases that would give them the whole of Teapot Dome. Stack was to have an interest of five per cent i nall leases and five per cent in all oil production from them.

But the Pioneer and its associates, "over Stack's head," entered into a conspiracy with Sinclair (Doheny already being out of the way, supposedly by secret agreement to confine himself to government lands in California in exchange for Sinclair's confining himself to government lands in Wyoming). By this conspiracy Pioneer and its associates surrendered all its alleged claim-rights and its proposed applications for further Teapot leases and left that field free to Sinclair, with Stack holding the sack.

This is the way Senator Walsh summed up Bonfils' testimony, and Bonfils agreed it was correct.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—The action of Secretary of the Navy Denby in the naval oil leases was defended in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Shortridge, Republican of California.

Shortridge declared the Senate had no constitutional power to demand Denby's resignation. He urged the Senate to let Denby be punished by impeachment proceedings, "if any unlawful act can be proved against him."

"I do not believe that Secretary Denby signed those leases in defiance of law," he added "He may have been mistaken and he may not have properly construed the law nor understood his own powers but I do not believe him guilty of defying the law. The evidence does not justify such a belief."

Arranging Party

MISS ALICE J. RAPPOLD, chairman of committee arranging for Oakland Institute No. 15, Y. L. I., theater party at Fulton playhouse.

Y. L. I. WILL GIVE FULTON THEATER PARTY ON FEB. 13

Pre-Lenten Event Arranged for Feature, "Why Men Leave Home."

Oakland Institute, No 15, Young Ladies' Institute, has arranged to have its pre-Lenten theater party next Wednesday evening, February 13, at the Fulton theater, where Clyde Fillmore will make his initial appearance in the New York success, "Why Men Leave Home." Assisting him will be Miss Gladys Knorr.

The committee in charge, with Miss Alice J. Rappold as chairman, are Catherine Mellale, Grace McGivney, Catherine Mullen Genevieve Nelson, Rose Brady, Eleanor White, Anna Quinn Nora Lydon, Belle Cuddy, Mis Martha O'Brien, Mable Gallagher, Gertrude Dooley, Misses Roberts, Estella Bugeia, May Dooley, Gertrude Donathon Anna White, Anna Regan, Daisy Kelleher and Mrs. Edwards.

FLU AT CHERBOURG.

CHERBOURG — More than 100 persons, arriving liner passengers as well as local residents, are confined to the local hospital with influenza

MUNITIONS KILL 40.

CONSTANTINOPLE — A munitions factory explosion at Adalia, Asia Minor, killed 40 workmen. A similar disaster two years ago killed 25

COSTA RICA PRESS LAUDS OAKLANDER FOR RELIEF WORK

American Consul Praised for Quick Action During Earthquake.

A tribute to Roy T. Davis, American minister to Costa Rica and former resident of Oakland, is paid in the current issue of the Latin American Evangelist, for his work during the Christmas eve landslides—one of the most terrible disasters ever experienced by the little Central American country. Davis brought two airplanes from the Canal Zone and with these maintained communication with the inland capital until railroad communication could be restored.

"Thanks to the generous initiative of the Hon. Roy T. Davis," the article states, "Two remittances of first class mail have gone out since the disaster. Mr. Davis, who by the way, is most deservedly popular in this country where even the street gamins love to claim acquaintance with him, promptly brought up two planes from the Canal Zone and put them at the disposal of the government.

"Were it not for this timely aid, the capital of Costa Rica would have been straitly shut up as far as its commercial relations with Europe and the United States were concerned. It was a gracious thing to do and has been much appreciated by the people here, where Davis as a Christian gentleman has done so much to foster and cement the good understanding which happily exists between the two countries."

The terrific storms, and the landslides that followed caused millions of dollars of damage in the little country, washing out railroads, devastating banana plantations and wrecking towns.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis, 609 Twenty-third street. He is the youngest consul in the American consular service.

Auto Kills Boy, 4; Driver, 66, Is Held

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9.—Russell W. Birkholm, 4, son of Charles M. Birkholm, 1508 Alameda avenue, was killed this afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by T. C. Reynolds, 66, 2200 Santa Clara avenue, while crossing Encinal avenue near Borton station. Police report the child ran in front of the automobile. Reynolds was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Ex-Justice Given Term for Perjury

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Channing Follette, former presiding justice of the peace, was sentenced today to from one to 14 years in San Quentin, following his conviction on a charge of perjury.

KILLS BABY IN CRIB.

EDINBURGH.—Alexander Ramsay was convicted of murder because a bullet he fired at a neighbor struck and killed his own baby in its crib.

Catarrh Germs Can Be Killed

No matter how chronic your case may be, or what you have tried, don't despair. Florence Combination Treatment is amazing Catarrh and Bronchial Asthma victims from coast to coast Simple home treatment, internal and external. Relief over night by allaying inflammation and drying up excretions Pleasant tablets build up vital organs weakened by disease Truly scientific treatment. Full size $1.00 Florence Combination Treatment sent free and postpaid. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay one dollar. Otherwise the loss is ours You risk nothing. Write today as this is purely an introductory offer—good only for 10 days FLORENCE LABORATORIES, Dept 506-A, Coca Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement

Dirigible Service Will Carry Miners Into Arctic Circle

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 11.—Prospectors, miners and trappers will be taken into the Arctic Circle by dirigible next summer, if a company, whose representatives now are in interior Alaska, carries out announced plans.

Those organizing the project say they believe the dirigible will prove a solution for the placer operator, who finds the long slow routes of waterways and dog trails a serious problem in time and financing. The "farthest north" trappers are confronted with the same difficulty.

The first airship will ply, according to the announcement, between Fairbanks, the Chandelar and Koyokuk. It is planned eventually to extend the service to other districts.

If dirigible transportation is thus installed, the traveler may reach the Arctic Circle within eight days after sailing from Seattle. He would travel by boat six days, landing in Anchorage, then by train 24 hours to Fairbanks, whence he would be whisked through the air for the last and hardest lap of the journey.

The company's representatives declare they can carry two tons of men and equipment into the Arctic in a few hours, at a cost of about one-fourth that entailed by dog-sled transportation.

The dirigible also may be used to take summer tourists for visits to "the Arctic silences."

If it's Glass —see us!

Plate glass, window glass, skylight glass, mirrors—no matter what size or what use—we can give you exactly what you want. Telephone or call. Delivery and installation made, if desired. Prices reasonable.

Plate Glass
Store Fronts, Doors, Windows, Table Tops, Dresser Tops, Windshields, Cutting and Beveling

Mirrors
Barber shop, Dresser, Hotels, Cafes, Mantel, Cabinet, Resilvering

Window Glass
Wholesale and Retail Glazing

Downey Glass and Paint Co.
Manufacturers : Wholesalers : Retailers
368 Twelfth Street, Oakland - Telephone Oakland 641
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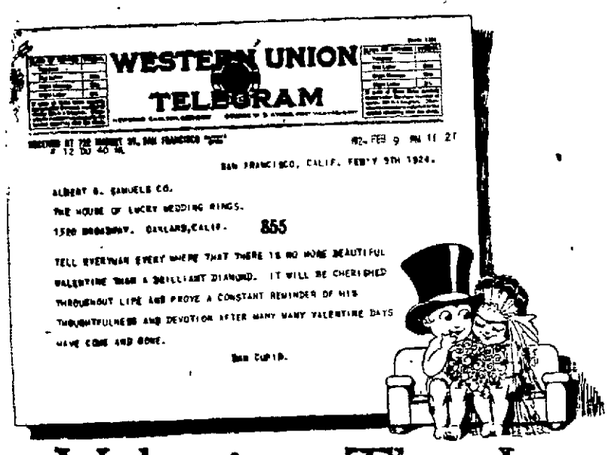
"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"



Valentines That Last

By Albert Samuels

Every man remembers his first Valentine—a caricatured atrocity—selected for some cordially disliked schoolmate and anonymously sent. And his second Valentine—a lace-paper affair—chosen under the guidance of Dan Cupid, Jr., and presented to the reigning lady of his heart. Then, with later years came the more dignified Valentines: the red satin heart of candy—the flowers—the books of poetry or music.

But the young man of today does not send paper frills and posies to his beloved. He is practical and far-sighted and his gift is chosen to endure for years. It may be an attractive trinket of jewelry—a strand of lustrous pearls—a flexible bracelet—a wrist watch. Or, if he is about to become engaged, what more cherished or suitable Valentine than a diamond of rare brilliancy in an artistic setting of gold or platinum? Every girl longs to possess a fine engagement diamond; it need not necessarily be a *large* one but she does want a gem she can display with pride—an engagement ring that reflects the good taste and judgment of the giver.

And when a man's married, what more appropriate season than St. Valentine's Day for giving a beautiful diamond? I am sure there are many wives who are longing for a diamond. Perhaps yours is one of them. Perhaps when you became engaged you were able to give her only a small diamond—or none at all. Now that your income and resources are larger, why not send her as a Valentine a diamond or some handsome piece of jewelry? Matched set of diamonds and sapphires—rings—bracelets—diamond-set wrist watches—are regal gifts that will make any woman proud and happy.

A diamond, carefully chosen, will prove a source of never-ending pride and happiness. Regardless of the size of stone you select make sure that it is a fiery blue-white gem—do not allow yourself to be tempted by size if it means inferior quality. This firm has made it possible for anyone to buy diamonds here in safety. We handle but one grade of stones—scintillating blue-white diamonds—the finest obtainable. Diamonds purchased here may be exchanged at any time at full value for larger stones. Take thirty days' time before deciding whether your purchase is entirely satisfactory; we'll refund your money without question if you decide then not to keep it.

Exhibit of paintings by William Barr will be open Wednesday evening, February 13, until 10 o'clock and thereafter each Wednesday and Saturday evening.

33 Kearny St. and 895 Market St., San Francisco

Albert S. Samuels Co. JEWELERS

1520 Broadway, Oakland

Good Eyesight a Serious Problem

IF you take your eye troubles as seriously as we do, you will be benefited by coming here at once.

We give the simplest case of defective vision the same careful attention as the most difficult.

Courteous—Personal Service

Kittredge Optical Co.
1310 Washington St.
OAKLAND

"... charge it—"

Cherry's Inc.
READY TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
MILLINERY - WAISTS - FURS

Women's Store 15th and San Pablo Oakland 1365
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Most of our patrons are pleased at our regular low prices. You will be so too ..... Come - - - See

Terms [Simple Convenient]

FIRST payment same as each weekly payment . . . NO BIG FIRST PAYMENT . . . and you GET what you BUY.

Let Anne Edwards shop for you by mail!

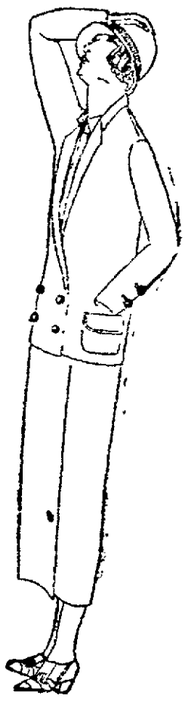
Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

The Livingston Suit Shops present—in unlimited variety—

The Spring Tailleur

The tailored suit, as sponsored by the Livingston Shop, is an affair of snugly fitted shoulders and trimly cut lapels, of boyish pockets and graceful lines, of masculine persuasion but undeniably feminine charm. The favored fabrics, mannish in character almost without exception, include coverts, tweeds, twills, cheviots and twill cords.

A splendid variety of smart styles make choice of your suit delightfully easy!



Sports Suits $29.50, $39.50 to $89.50
Tailored Suits $39.50, $49.50 to $98.50

EASTBAY SOCIETY TO ATTEND BALL FOR RELIEF FUND

Firemen's Annual Event for Sick and Death Benefit to Be Elaborate.

Several hundred Eastbay society women and representatives of Oakland commercial, fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations will attend the annual ball February 21, Thursday evening, at the municipal auditorium by the Oakland Fire Department Relief Fund Association, Fire Chief Samuel Short, general chairman, and W. H. McGrath, battalion fire chief, chairman of the publicity chairman announced today.

In beginning the sale of tickets F. J. Brunjes, president of the Relief Fund Association, stopped at the Century theater, where he was besieged by a group of chorus girls for tickets to the ball. All announced they would attend. Alice Lee, Betty Bidache, Betty Blossom, Margie Busch and Vivian White were the first to obtain tickets.

The ball is held each year by the association to raise funds for the sick and death benefit fund which is paid out to members' families in the event of sickness or death. Already more than $40,000 has been paid out of the fund since the inception of the organization in 1898.

The firemen's ball will be more elaborate this year than last, Brunjes, also chairman of the arrangements committee declares, who is assisting Chief Short in directing work of thirty-five committee members.

Former I.W.W. Chief Talks in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 19.—Declaring that business men could solve their labor problems more easily if they eliminated their prejudices and studied the methods used by labor organizers, Frederick R. Wedge, graduate student in education at the University of California yesterday told the Berkeley Public Spirit club of the "Inside of the I. W. W."

Wedge joined the ranks of the I. W. W. following his graduation at Harvard and the University of Arizona, and rose within four years to a position on the executive board of that organization. He spent all his time gathering material which forms the basis of a thesis which is soon to be published. Wedge was introduced by Professor J. V. Breitwieser. Elmer E. Nichols, past president of the Public Spirit club, gave a brief tribute to the memory of the late Woodrow Wilson.

League to Protect Pedestrians Formed

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Incorporation papers of the Pedestrians Protective League of California today were filed with the secretary of state. Its articles set forth that it will champion the cause of pedestrians in the face of the ever-increasing menace of automobiles. Chauffeurs will be required to pass examinations as to capacity and furnish unquestionable credentials, if the Pedestrians League can enforce its program. W. L. Fields of Los Angeles is president of the organization.

He's Quick Change Artist

F. J. BRUNJES, president of Oakland Fire Department Relief Fund Association, couldn't make change fast enough when he visited the Century theater to sell tickets. The girls in the picture are, left to right: ALICE LEE, BETTY BIDACHE, BETTY BLOSSOM, BRUNJES, MARGIE, BUSCH and VIVIAN WHITE.

Wilson Praised as Historically Great

Woodrow Wilson, because of the ideals for which he stood, will take his place among the first four presidents in history, namely Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, according to Dr. Cardinal Goodwin, professor of American History in Mills College, addressing the students at assembly hour. He said in part:

"I believe that in years to come he will not be blamed for yielding points at the Peace Table, but that he will be criticized for not yielding occasionally when he had returned to Amsterdam, that he might carry through the spirit if not the letter of his European policy."

The speaker at the Assembly Hour, on Monday, will be Mr. Edward H. Hume.

Sonoma Cats Win Local Show Honors

Sonoma cats carried off the honors in the Oakland Cat show at the Oakland Auditorium. Sonoma Sunshine won highest honors in her class, repeating her record of last year. She was awarded the large silver trophy. Sonoma Yellowjacket and Sonoma Kewpie carried off honors in their respective classes also, and Sonoma Belle won the honors in the female smoke class. Sonoma Yvonne won second prize in the blue-eyed white class.

Valley of the Moon Satania won first in the black novice class and Valley of the Moon Toyo second in the same class. These cats were all shown by Mrs H. Fine and L. S. Simmons of Sonoma.

Alameda to Double Its Electric Power

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9.—Final plans for constructing an additional high power line for the city's electrical plant are being made. W. J. Locke, city attorney, announced yesterday the United States shipping board had granted the city a 20-foot right of way on the border of the property of the Liberty Shipyards plant. The word was received through private purchasers of the property, title to which, however, remains with the United States government.

D. A. R. BACK BILL.

The California Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has approved a resolution supporting the bill introduced in Congress to restore the name of Mt. Tacoma to the great peak now called Mt. Rainier, and to change the name of Mt. Rainier National Park and Rainier Forest Reserve accordingly. The congressional bill was introduced by Senator Dill and Representative Albert Johnson of Washington.

Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

TREMENDOUS OFFERING OF WOMEN'S SMART SHOES AT

$4.

Over 1000 pairs and more than 20 of the season's smartest styles in Satin, Suede, Patent Leather, Kid and Calf, French, Cuban and Low heels.

Our greatest sale is drawing to its conclusion---so we have taken higher priced groups---hundreds upon hundreds of pairs---and made this deepest and final price cut.

Values that the Philadelphia Shoe Co. knows how to give—shoes of lasting quality!

A. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

J.C.Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
467 to 471 11th Street, Oakland

Reliability, Quality Goods Always at Low Prices
World's Largest Chain Department Store Organization

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits
Extra Knickers---Double Service

Mothers, here's your chance. Sporty Suits for the boys. Suits that will wear a long time, stay smart looking. All popular styles. Priced so low that purchasing is made a pleasure.

Big values at
$8.90
Each Suit Has two pairs of Knickers

Fancy cassimeres and the season's most wanted materials. The selected patterns in a wide variety give you a wonderful choice.

Others at $6.90 and $12.50

Underwear for Children
Good Service Values

Our present stock of children's underwear must appeal to mothers who want to provide well but economically for the little ones.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits
in a very good quality of nainsook—cool, comfortable, serviceable garments—priced only
49c

Boys' Nainsook Suits
the "Kiddie" waist-button union style—a lot of service for
49c

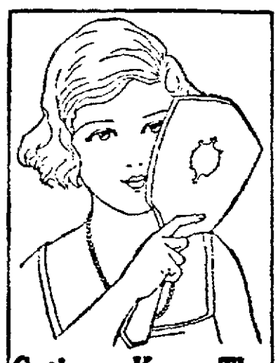
Girls' Bloomer Suits
the "Kiddie" Bloomer union suits; indispensable for romping girls; a splendid value at
49c

Boys' Blouses

In solid blue and assorted striped chambrays; also in neat light striped percales. Well made. Priced only—
59c

SMART CAPS
for Little Fellows

Serge, Polaire, Tweeds and Cassemeres. Sizes 3 to 12 years. Styled like brother's.
49c to $1.49



Cuticura Keeps The Complexion Fresh

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples or blackheads. Assist when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6P, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH OR COLD?

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTER, Suite 19, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Good Furniture For Less | REDLICK'S | Good Furniture For Less

A Saving Sextet of Furniture Outfits

—all truly representative of Redlick Better Value.

And it's a great deal easier to buy the furniture of your choice here. Low, fair prices to start with. A small down payment and as low as $1.25 a week and upwards will start you off towards furnishing your home.

There is no need to touch your savings account. The small weekly payments are barely felt and in the meanwhile, you may enjoy the use of the pieces you have chosen.

Come in tomorrow or early in the week. We have but a few of these sets we are now featuring. Tear out this announcement to serve you as a reminder.

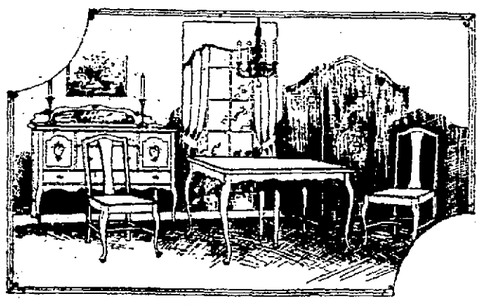
WALNUT FINISH
Bedroom

American walnut finish. Dresser has shaped French plate mirror, divided top and 2 lower drawers; full size bed; 4 drawer chiffonier; triplicate mirror vanity; and a coil spring, good mattress and pair of pillows.

A small payment down $157 and only $2.75 a week

In QUEEN ANNE
Period Design

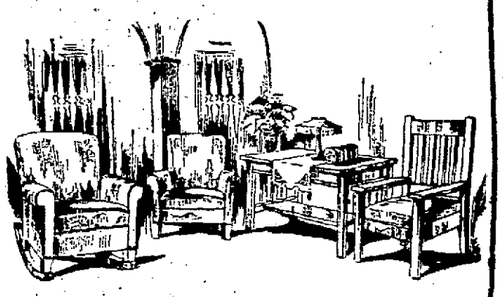
American Walnut finish. Table has 42x54-inch top and extends to seat 10 persons. Buffet is exceptionally attractive and has lined silver drawers. Four chairs, one an armchair, have comfortable, genuine blue leather covered seats.



A small payment down $121 and only $2.25 a week

LIVING ROOM in
Oak, Leather

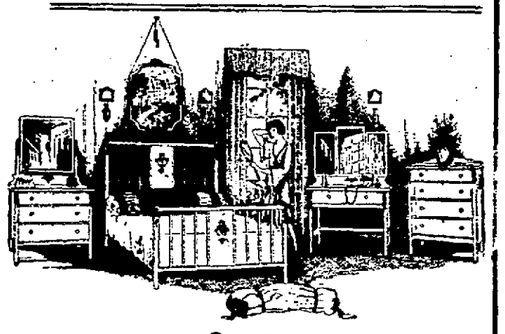
Library table has panel ends, magazine shelf; chair, rocker are overstuffed over all steel spring construction; extra chair to match has tempered steel springs. Genuine oak and leather throughout.



A small payment down $88 and only $1.50 a week

4-PC. BEDROOM
Ivory or Gray

All pieces are hand decorated in colors. Graceful dresser with large French plate mirror, plenty of drawer space; roomy chiffonier with four large drawers; prettily designed full-size bed; dainty dressing table with triplicate French plate mirrors.



A small payment down $99 and only $1.75 a week

DINING ROOM of
Italian Oak

Five pieces of solid oak. The table will extend to seat ten persons. Chairs have quarter-sawed panel backs and full box removable seats, upholstered in attractive blue or brown leather. An excellent value.

A small payment down $72 and only $1.25 a week

CANE, VELOUR,
Mahogany

The three Chesterfield pieces have semi de luxe cushions. Davenport also has two soft back cushions. Your choice of blue, walnut or taupe velour. Period design mahogany table completes this attractive suite.

A small payment down $121 and only $2.00 a week

Occidental Economy is proven daily in thousands of homes where cooking has become a pleasurable task.

Redlick FURNITURE CO
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
——12th and Clay

Occidental Service is apparent in many homes where constant use proves Occidental superiority.

FIFTEEN CO-EDS WILL PARADE IN FASHION REVUE

Sorority Girls Picked to Show Season's Latest on Campus, Feb. 15.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Fifteen sorority girls have been chosen as models for the annual spring fashion show on the University of California campus Friday evening, February 15.

Exclusive models from fashionable shops will be worn by the college maids, the fashion show to be held in Wheeler hall with a musical program accompanying the showing of the finest things in feminine finery. Selected to act as models are some of the most attractive girls on the Berkeley campus, these including Constance Black, Madeline Cornell, Margaret Deahl, Elizabeth Dozier, Sylvia Leland, Mary Louise McCole, Florence Nichols, Helen Parker, Norma Perkes, Margaret Rowe, Jean Sexton and Ruby Traylor.

Here's Chic Model

JEAN SEXTON, who will be one of the university models at fashion show.

Plans Prepared for Air Races at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—B. Russel Shaw, executive vice-chairman of the National Aeronautic Association, was in Miami the other day making preliminary arrangements for the international air races to be held here March 7 and 8.

Another event of international interest to be held in Miami March 7 and 8 is the speed-boat regatta. Edsell Garwood and other noted speed-boat owners already have made entries in this race, according to information obtained from members of the local arrangements committee.

Boy Fails to Reach U. S. in Tiny Boat

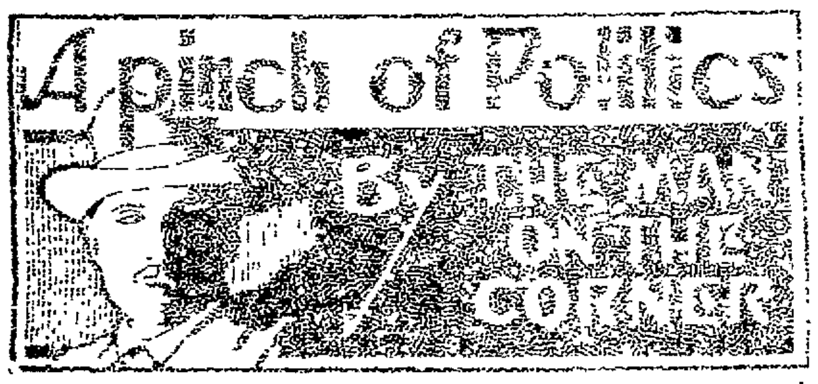
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9.—American immigration authorities have been saved some labor by Mersey life-savers.

The live-savers picked up a small boat in difficulties in the mouth of the Mersey. The sole occupant of the boat was Marcus Hill, aged fifteen, of Birkenhead. He tearfully explained that he had set out for America when overcome by the hostility of the wild waves.

Marcus won't bother the American immigration officials until he has a chance to try his venture again with a larger boat.

Tree Owning Itself Feared to Be Dying

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 9.—The "tree that owns itself," one of Athens's curios known to all tourists who have passed through this section, was this week receiving the attention of "tree doctors." The tree, a large oak, deeded to itself by a Mr. Jackson before his death, when a new street was being opened nearby, has been in declining health for several years. Specialists in diseases of trees have been employed by local citizens in a final effort to save this old historical landmark.



Silencing the rumors that Senator Hiram Johnson is contemplating retiring from the race for the Republican nomination, leaders of the Californian's campaign met in Chicago to put new life and vigor into the work in the Middle West.

Of that meeting, Ray Burr, secretary to Senator Johnson, said in a telegram sent to friends in the Bay Cities:

"The chief is well pleased with the progress of his campaign and will begin a vigorous speaking campaign next week."

The speaking tour will take in South Dakota as a starter, then a run into North Dakota and Minnesota. On the return the candidate will speak at St. Louis and in a number of Illinois cities between that point and Chicago. It will be a hard trip in the Middle West winter, but the Johnson leaders say it will be the one upon which they hope to win victory.

GOVERNOR TO TAKE OVER CHARITY BOARD.

Wholesale resignations from the State Board of Charities and Corrections are embarrassing Governor Richardson. It is seldom that a state executive shows at the [illegible] opportunity to make appointments, but in this case there can be little doubt he would be better pleased to let the board remain undisturbed.

Political [illegible] the great interest in the scene disclosed at the latest board meeting at San Francisco. The governor appeared in person and was apparently oblivious to the fact that two members, Rev. Charles A. Ramm and Mrs. M. Schlass, had mailed him their resignations. [illegible] what happened, but everything was pleasant until the governor was apprised of the fact the board had lost two of its members. It is said he appeared astonished and aggrieved that he telephoned to Sacramento to have the letters of resignation [illegible] for a reconsideration. The resigning members held to their guns and before the week was out Mrs. [illegible] secretary, Miss [illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible] children [illegible].

DEMOCRATS STIRRED BY OIL DEVELOPMENTS.

[illegible] for the President [illegible] have not been connected, in any remote way, with oil fields or oil men are taking new courage and showing distinct signs of life. Senator Jim Reed, who announced his candidacy a few hours before the Doheny testimony mentioned McAdoo as an attorney for the oil interests, is delivering scathing arraignments which are being widely spread for political effect. Democratic leaders who do not believe Reed would appeal to the party as a whole, or to the public in an election, are looking about for a leader.

Mr. McAdoo is mailing out a statement similar to that published in the press on Friday, in which he says there is no justification of the dragging of his name into the investigation of oil leases. Whatever the others may think, McAdoo considers himself still in the race, and it is evident that his managers are making some unusual efforts in his behalf.

Of course the [illegible] are losing no time in capitalizing [illegible]. It may be significant, also, that Henry Morgenthau has announced that he will take a dip into politics as a leader of a movement to nominate former Ambassador John W. Davis. Davis, a [illegible] and scholarly man, is comparatively unknown to the mass of voters, but he is not without his strong friends. It will be recalled there was talk of his being [illegible] dark horse at the last Democratic convention.

MORE CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED IN COUNTY.

The [illegible] Coolidge club to be [illegible] in East Oakland joined the ranks last week, when the Foothill Boulevard organization was perfected. F. W. Bullmin is president; O. L. Helland, vice-president; C. N. O. Petersen, second vice-president, and H. R. Almond secretary.

Officers of the East Oakland-Alameda organization include: Frank Cummings, president; J. Sherman McDowell, first vice-president; J. E. Hood, second vice-president; Ray Crawford, third vice-president; William Rafael, secretary; H. B. Watkins, treasurer.

Membership in the Johnson for President Club in Sacramento is increasing rapidly, according to the headquarters of that organization. The club promises to take a leading part in the campaign in the primaries.

Stockton has organized a central Johnson club, with a number of auxiliaries.

A number of new Johnson clubs in Alameda county will be announced within a few days, according to the intimations of those who are interested in the movement.

Arrangements for the Thirty-fifth Assembly district convention to be held February 15, are under way. Two candidates for the national convention and their alternates will be selected as well as ten delegates to the state convention.

FIVE DISTRICTS HAVE NAMED COOLIDGE DELEGATES

Headquarters for the League of Coolidge Republican Clubs of California has announced that five congressional districts have reported their selections for candidates as delegates on the Coolidge ticket at the Presidential primary, May 6. The candidates for delegate at large will be selected at a state-wide convention to be held in San Francisco Monday morning, February 25.

The delegates selected are as follows:

First district—Glenn Murdock, Santa Rosa, and State Senator Fred Handy, Ukiah, delegates; F. W. Georgeson, Eureka, and F. Leon Speier, Willows, alternates.

Third district—J. W. S. Butler, Sacramento, and W. M. Veale, Martinez, delegates; F. S. Israel, Stockton, and Bismarck Bruck, St. Helena, alternates.

Seventh district—W. W. Giddings, Modesto, and Harry B. McClure, Visalia, delegates. F. E. Osterhout, Madera, and A. J. Crites, Bakersfield, alternates.

Ninth district—A. L. Roland, Pasadena, and W. L. Evans, Glendale, delegates. Alternates not selected.

Eleventh district — John D. Spreckels, San Diego, and W. D. Clancy, Riverside, delegates. Alternates not selected.

The conference in the Second Congressional district to select the two May primary delegates and alternates will be held at Auburn Monday morning, February 18, at 11 o'clock. The date for the Eighth Congressional district conference has been tentatively fixed at February 16, while the Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco, districts and the Sixth, the Alameda county district, will be held on or about the 15th, by which time the delegates in the Tenth district will also have been selected.

COOLIDGE AHEAD IN THE STRAW VOTES.

The Farm Journal straw vote, intended as an indicator of Middle West sentiment, shows Coolidge leading with 2162 votes. Henry Ford, despite his announcement that he is not a candidate, is second with 718; McAdoo third, with 565, and other leaders follow. Capper, 364; Johnson, 324; LaFollette, 253; Bryan, 185; Ralston, 146; Cox, 130.

It is to be noticed that the Pictorial Review shows the same three leaders in the same position. The count of this magazine, taken from votes all over the country, is: Coolidge, 8058; Ford, 3139; McAdoo, 1122; Hoover, 824; Hughes, 524; Pinchot, 428; Smith, 412; Underwood, 272; Johnson, 141; Wood, 70.

VALUES

You Will Appreciate

All we ask is that you make comparisons before buying.

Regardless of your needs be sure and visit Drew-Mountjoy, for here you will find the most excellent home furnishings at prices that you will appreciate, as well as a splendid variety of good-looking, long-wearing, up-standing and reliable furniture for every room in the home.

Opportunities await you—come and judge for yourself.

Terms if desired.

DREW-MOUNTJOY FURNITURE CO.
16th and Jefferson. Lake. 2366

Reich-Lievre
1530 Broadway

Reich-Lievre
1530 Broadway

1100 DRESSES

Original Values up to $75

$15

Sale Starts Monday at 9 a. m.

THIS is, without a shadow of doubt, the most wonderful Dress Sale held in Oakland for many a long year. Nor is it likely to be duplicated for a long time to come ---for the values are positively astounding.

First and Foremost!

There are Dresses for every occasion---Lots of them! In every fashionable fabric and trimming and in every color ---popular and rare.

From the most exquisite evening gown to the dignified street wear tailleur, as well as vast quantities of dinner and afternoon frocks—ALL in this sale at stupendous reductions—It's THE Dress Sale of the Season.

See Society Section Advertisement for FINAL COAT SALE

Reich-and-Lièvre
RICH—LEE-AVER

At this Sale you can easily secure FOUR Beautiful Dresses for the original price of one.

1530 BROADWAY —Oakland's Daylight Style Shop— **1530 BROADWAY**

Mills Students to Present Drama

"Dierdre of the Sorrows," by John M. Synge, will be presented Friday, March 21, by the sophomore class of Mills College. The Irish tragedy has been chosen for the annual class play. Mrs. Marion Stebbins is coaching the college girls. Miss Margret Levinson has been chosen the senior adviser.

The young women who will be cast in the principal roles are: Dorothea Orr, Oakland; Alida Parker, Tacoma, Wash.; Frances Spaulding, Portland, Ore.; Maryann Strohn, Los Angeles; Helen Wall, Fresno; Eleanor McDonald, Los Angeles; Mary Matthage, Bremerton, Wash.; Ruth Urquhart, San Francisco; Jane Lawler, Los Angeles; Marcia Hays, San Mateo; Ethel Eves, Tacoma, Wash.

Eleanor Boone of Hayward will act as technical director. Chairmen of the sub-committees are: Lights, Margaret Whitney, Berkeley; sets, Constance Fowler, Hollywood; costumes, James Lawler, Los Angeles; properties, Virginia Brown, Los Angeles. Frances Spaulding of Portland, Ore., is business manager.

Alameda Resident's Funeral Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. — Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning for Mrs. Frederick Thiel, for thirty-nine years a resident of Alameda and San Francisco, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Sevina, 1538 Walnut street, Thursday. Mrs. Thiel was 76 years of age and a native of Germany.

She is survived by four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Sevina, Mrs. F. Klein, Mrs. C. E. Bonk of Emeryville, Mrs. M. S. O'Keefe, Albert and Edward Thiel of San Francisco.

SULPHUR AIDS FRUIT'S COLOR.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Experiments conducted by Professor W. V. Gruess of the University of California have revealed new facts concerning the effect of sulphur fumes in preserving the color of fruit, it was announced at the university today. Professor Gruess has discovered that the fumes react upon peroxide contained in the fruit to prevent it turning brown.

Housekeeping rooms are always in demand—Advertise!

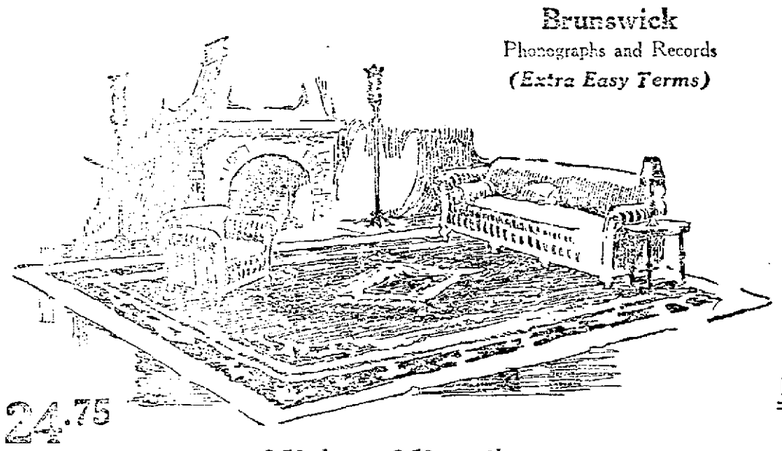
JACKSON'S — No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space — JACKSON'S

EASY TERMS at the standard cash prices
Daily Deliveries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
FROM THE BEST FACTORIES IN AMERICA AND ABROAD

The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is: We are compelled by others, in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

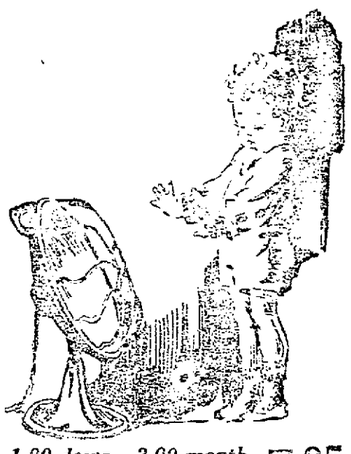
Victor Phonographs and Records
Brunswick Phonographs and Records
(Extra Easy Terms)



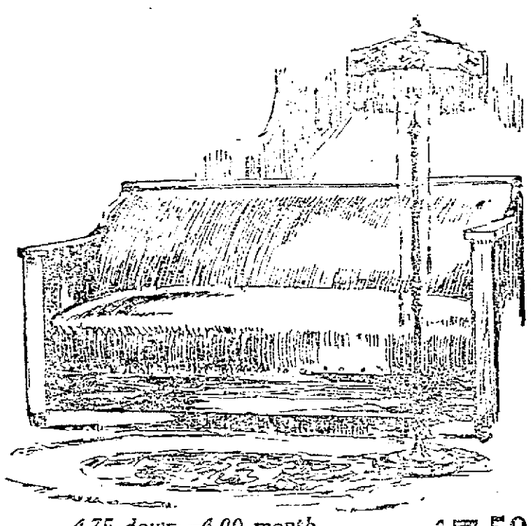
24.75
2.50 down—2.50 month
9x12 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS
A variety of floral patterns. Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and are easily swept. 36 to be sold at this special price Monday and Tuesday.
—Rug Department, top floor

HIGH CHAIRS 4.75
1.75 down—2.00 month
Exactly as illustrated. A roomy, comfortable, sturdily built high chair in the golden finish. One from a big selection of models.
—Children's Store, mezzanine floor

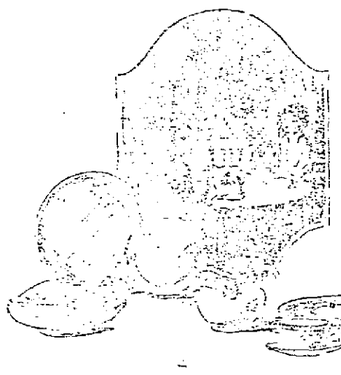
Interior Decorating
Part of Jackson's Service — no additional charge.
A complete, well stocked, efficient department.
Telephone this department (Lakeside 7120) and one of our experienced decorators will call at your home to help you plan, submit samples and give estimates. A single window or your entire home.
Usual Easy Terms at the standard cash prices



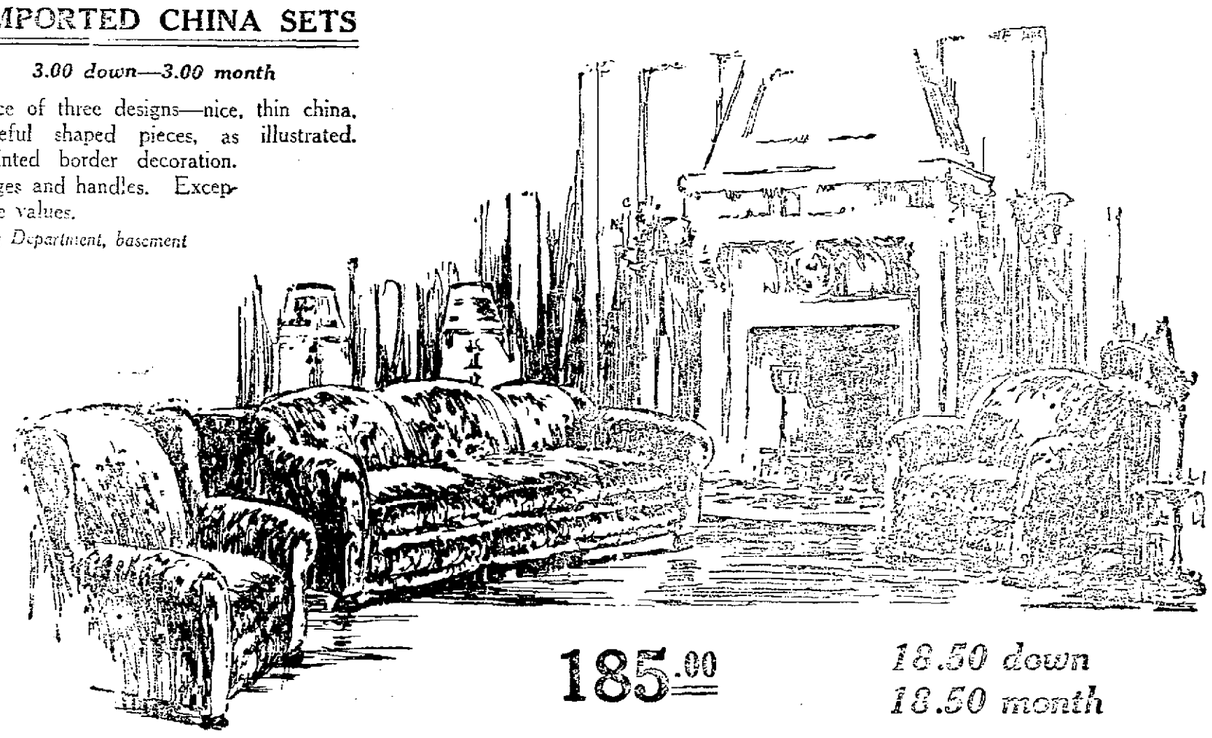
1.00 down—2.00 month
"HOT POINT" ELECTRIC HEATER 7.95
The new model—clean, quick, economical heat. Voltage 110-120. Attaches to any floor plug or lamp socket. All electrical appliances on easy terms at the standard cash prices.
—Electrical Department, main floor



4.75 down—4.00 month
BED-DAVENPORT 47.50
Fumed finish—good grade of imitation leather. Extra well built—easy to open up into a comfortable double bed. As illustrated—totally without the clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this character. A large selection of other models.

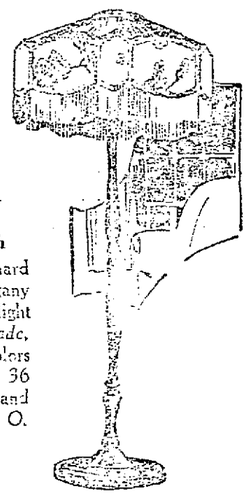


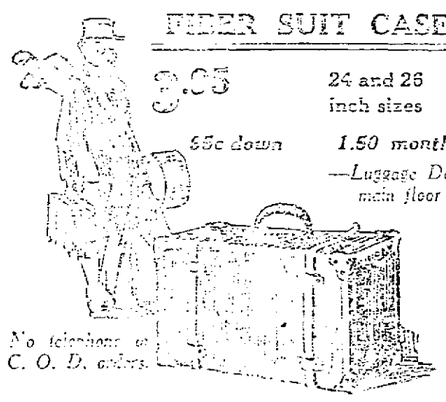
50-PIECE IMPORTED CHINA SETS
29.50 *3.00 down—3.00 month*
50 Pieces
Choice of three designs—nice, thin china. Graceful shaped pieces, as illustrated. Dainty, hand-painted border decoration. Gold lines on edges and handles. Exceptional dinner ware values.
—Crockery Department, basement



185.00
18.50 down
18.50 month
THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET As illustrated — in velour. Choice of three colors — taupe, blue or mulberry. A handsome well constructed set — deep, roomy seats, De Luxe spring cushions and full spring backs. One of many new sets now on our floor — all sold on Easy Terms at no more than the standard cash prices.

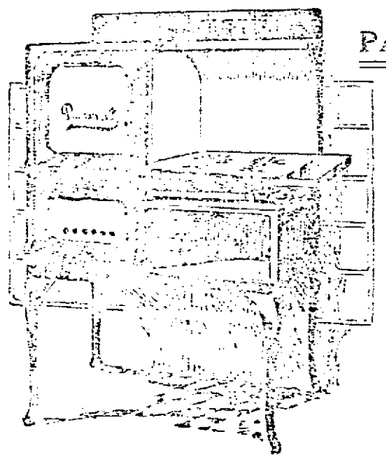
FLOOR LAMP — with a — SILK SHADE
13.75 complete.
1.65 down—2.00 month
As illustrated. Attractive hard wood standard, in brown mahogany finish—equipped with two-light socket. Good quality *silk shade*, finished with double fringe. Colors rose, blue, mulberry or gold. 36 to be sold special on Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.
—Gift Shop, main floor





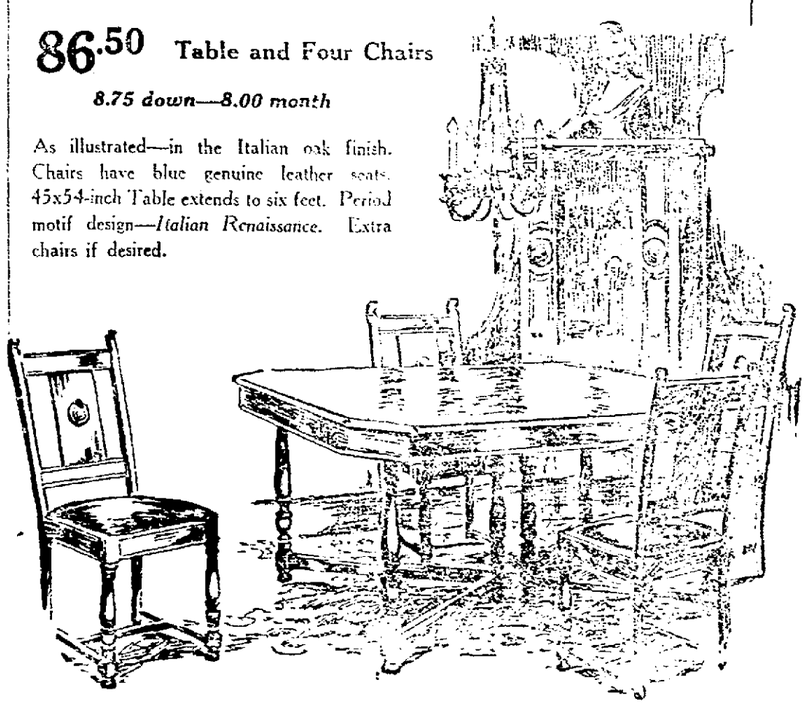
FIBER SUIT CASES
3.95 24 and 26 inch sizes
65c down *1.50 month*
—Luggage Dept. main floor
No telephone or C. O. D. orders.
As illustrated—extra deep, mahogany color. Reinforced corners, heavy leather straps all around—shirt fold in lid. Good looking, well appointed, excellently made. Will give splendid service. 25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday.
—Luggage Department, main floor

7-PIECE WATER SET— 78c Set
Special Monday and Tuesday—150 sets to be sold. Good, clear, plain seven-piece set. Pitcher, with the wide top; holds three pints. Six tumblers to match. Extra value. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery but securely wrapped, convenient for carrying.
—Glassware Department, basement

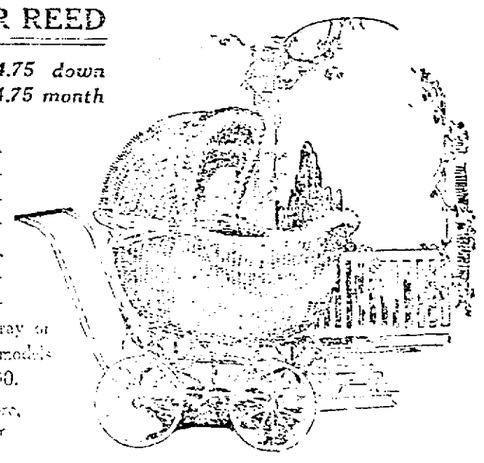


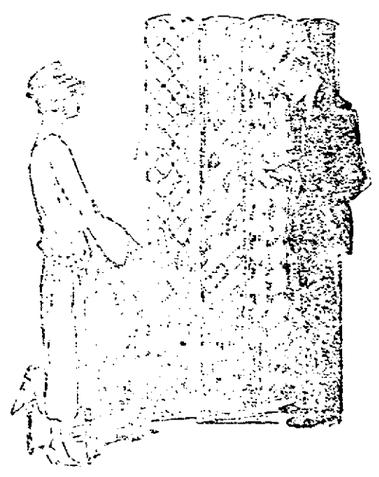
PARAMOUNT GAS RANGE
55.00 *6.00 down* *5.00 month*
Set Up Complete
Full cabinet gas range, as illustrated. In black enamel and white porcelain. Large broiler and a 20x13 inch oven. Malleable iron construction—built by the makers of the famous Monarch Malleable Ranges.
You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.
—Stove Department, basement

ITALIAN OAK SET — GENUINE LEATHER SEATS
86.50 Table and Four Chairs
8.75 down—8.00 month
As illustrated—in the Italian oak finish. Chairs have blue genuine leather seats. 45x54-inch Table extends to six feet. Period motif design—*Italian Renaissance*. Extra chairs if desired.



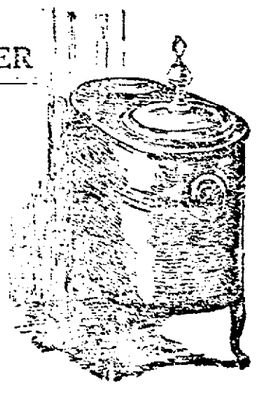
FINE FIBER REED
47.50 *4.75 down* *4.75 month*
"Whitney" park model. Full upholstering in corduroy—box cushions, safety belt, sliding hood, artillery wheels—reversible body. Finishes—cafe, ecru, gray or old ivory. Other models from 25.00 to 95.00.
—Children's Store, mezzanine floor





INLAID LINOLEUM
1.40 sq. yd. not laid — 1.65 sq. yd. laid
Special Terms—
3.00 down and 3.00 month
—covers any room in your home
Fully guaranteed quality—excellent selection of splendid patterns and color combinations. A grade of inlaid linoleum that will last for years—patterns that go clear through to the back.
—Floor Covering Dept. top floor

SHEET IRON HEATER
For wood and old newspapers 1.45
An oval sheet iron heater with top collar and screw draft—as illustrated. Burns papers and wood only. Has the top feed. Spread when you want a quick heat. Neat appearance. One of many styles and sizes of heaters of all types—Usual Easy Terms at standard cash prices.
—Stove Department, basement



Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone Lakeside 7120

The One Price Store — The One Price Store

DIVORCED WIFE TO FIGHT FOR RANCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Claiming that she has discovered a ranch belonging to her husband valued at $50,000, Mrs. Annie Kinnard, 1878 Carl street, today petitioned the Superior Court to set aside a divorce decree granted to William B. Kinnard several months ago by Judge George Cabaniss. Mrs. Kinnard in her petition states that she did not appear in court to contest the divorce action because her spouse told her it would be unnecessary. She alleges that the property settlement was made privately but that she knew nothing of the existence of the ranch until recently and that she is entitled to a community share in it.

CONVENIENT AS CREDIT

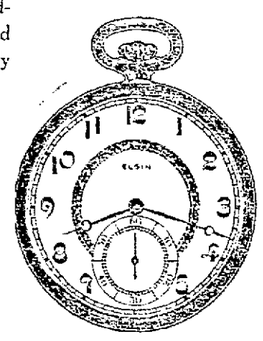
Dependable Timepieces

From our extensive assortment of WATCHES we are featuring two of the latest models.

GUARANTEED ACCURATE TIMEPIECES

A 14 Karat White or Green Gold Filled Case, handsomely engraved—with exquisitely designed dial. $19.50

This really beautiful Elgin watch sold on our liberal convenient credit plan. One price, cash or credit.

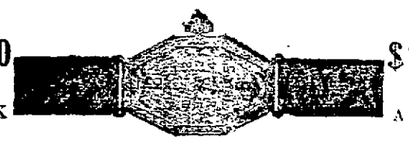


$1.00 A WEEK

$1.00 A WEEK

A 14 Karat, 25 year, White Gold Filled Case. Hand engraved. Jeweled crown. $22.50

A 15-jewel movement—guaranteed—on easy payment plan.



$1.00 A WEEK

$1.00 A WEEK

Why not take advantage of our liberal up-to-date CONVENIENT CREDIT OR CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN

Come in and let us explain all details as to our weekly, semi-monthly and monthly payments.

Harry M. Shane
490 TWELFTH STREET
Between Broadway & Washington Under Foreman & Clark

BIG CROWD SEES FORMAL OPENING OF BRANCH BANK

Many Visit New Quarters of Financial Institution on East Fourteenth.

With business men and residents of the East Oakland district as guests, the new home of the East Oakland branch of the Oakland Bank, at East Fourteenth street and Twenty-third avenue was formally opened to the people and depositors yesterday. Doors were opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and remained open until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Building construction, equipment and grounds represent an investment of substantial amount, officials of the bank state.

The new building is a one-story structure of classical design, with a cement foundation and brick walls faced with cement plaster. The building has a frontage of 51 feet on East Fourteenth street and 61 feet on Twenty-third avenue. The entrance, modified Doric in architecture, is on the Twenty-third avenue side. The interior of the building is finished in mahogany.

Modern features of the building include a large vault constructed of interlaced steel imbedded in concrete. The vault has two sections, one for safe deposit boxes and the other for coin. A second vault for the storage of trunks and packages is located in the basement.

The East Oakland branch now has a staff of seven people under the direction of Manager H. G. Johnson.

East Oakland Bank Opens

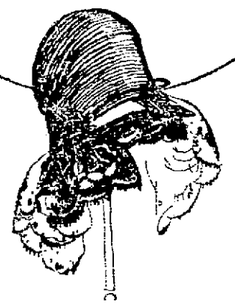
(Above), Eastern branch of Oakland bank, which opened yesterday. (Below), H. G. JOHNSON, manager of the new branch bank.

Golden Gate
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH

Model Hats
OF FRENCH ORIGIN

Triumphs in the art of replica.. one of a kind only. Suiting the most fastidious taste with a bewildering display of style-beauty.

NOW ON DISPLAY



$10 to $45

TWO FILL OFFICE OF WOMEN'S DEAN

BERKELEY, Feb. 10. — The staff of the office of the dean of women at the University of California has been enforced with two part-time assistants to Miss Lucy Stebbins. They are Dr. Lillian M. Moore and Miss Alice Porterfield, the latter an alumnus of the state university. Both will fill a vacancy caused by the absence of Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, who was granted a leave from her duties because of illness.

Besides her duties as assistant dean, Dr. Moore is lecturing at an outside school, and continues with the physiology department in giving an entirely new course on the anatomy and physiology of the eye. Miss Porterfield, temporarily an assistant to the dean of women, took her undergraduate work also at the University of California, receiving her degree of B. L. in 1908. She has since that time been a part-time assistant to the university examiner in connection with the recorder's office of the university.

Miss Porterfield was very active in student affairs while she was at the university.

Edonai Club Plans Valentine Dance

Arrangements have been completed by the Edonai Club of St. Mary's parish for the valentine dance in St. Mary's auditorium, Seventh and Grove streets, next Tuesday evening. Miss Lillian Irene Nolan is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following committee: Helen Ring, Mary Dwyer, Ruth Corriam, Agnes Morton, Margaret and Loretta Sullivan, Sophie Kramer, Mildred Weiss, Alice Cirondlia, Marie Chas, May Kugler, Margaret Garvey, Lenore O'Brien, Angeline Delmas, May Lynch, Barbara Douglass, May Flaherty, Florence Kohler, Olive Stultz, Frances Nolan, Josephine O'Hara, Mary Quirk, Josephine Clark and Kathleen Barry.

Second Half of Chest Drive at U. C. in Fall

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. — Another compulsory chest campaign will be conducted at the University of California next semester to collect the second half of the $150,000 quota. The drive this year was discontinued yesterday by President Merriam following the failure of the collectors to secure more than [illegible]. The funds collected will be divided among the campaign [illegible].

Girl Wed at 15 Has Marriage Annulled

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Beryl [illegible] who married at the age of 15, was granted an annulment by Superior Judge Griffin today from Floren Townsend. She testified she had [illegible] that he had [illegible] with the police [illegible].

DESERTED WIFE DIVORCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. — Mrs. Elizabeth [illegible], 779 Pierce street, was granted a decree today from H. S. Bloom, manufacturing jeweler, after more than eight years of married life. Judge Griffin [illegible] decree, giving her the custody of a seven-year-old son of [illegible] testified that he [illegible] saying he didn't want to live with her any longer.

FOR ANNIVERSARY LUNCH.

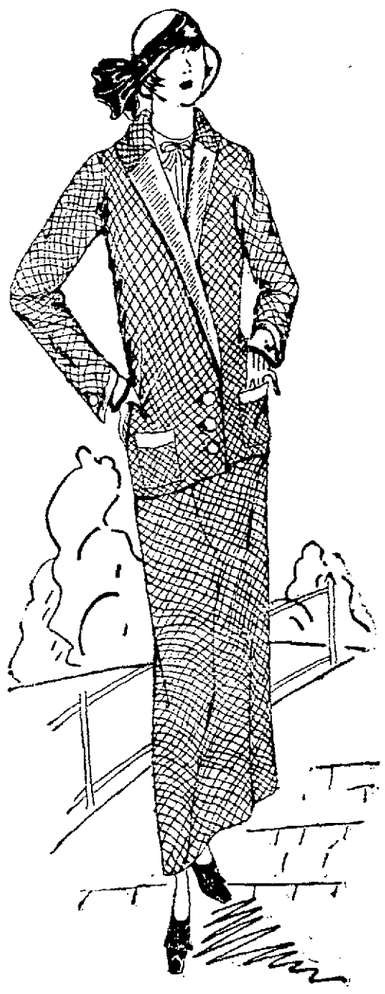
SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Arrangements are being made for an anniversary luncheon to be held Monday afternoon at the Masonic hall by members of the Alta Mira club. Mrs. O. F. Chichester is chairman of the committee. Election of delegates to the county federation meeting to be held in Alameda on February 28 will take place following the banquet.

Housekeeping rooms are always in demand—Advertise!

BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND — Golden Gate — BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

BOYISH SUITS *FOR SPRING*

Undeniably chic and youthful, these suits offer a happy solution of the correct street attire for Spring



KEYNOTES

---Immaculate Tailoring
---Strict Simplicity
---Boyish Lines
---Shorter Jackets
---Wrap-around Skirts

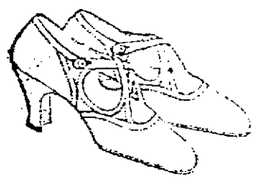
$25 $35 $49.50

and others up to $110

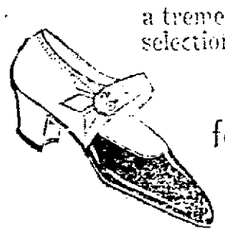
To introduce the new Spring modes in mannish tailleurs, eastern manufacturers have sent us their choicest lines at remarkably low prices for the beginning of the season. These suits have an air of youthful jauntiness that will appeal to every feminine heart. The most popular styles are tailored of tweed, checked velour, twill, tricotine, Charmeen and novelty weaves, in a delightful variety of colors and combinations.

New Sport Coats — *The new sport coats come in tailored models of soft wool stripes, plaids, camelairs, plaid backs, novelty weaves and imported fabrics. Coats that are suitable for all year round wear. Special introductory values at - - -* $25

The Sommer & Kaufmann Shoe Sale is drawing to a close



As we approach the final days of the sale, we have gathered together thousands of shoes in broken lines, and have grouped them at four price levels that are barely a fraction of their former selling prices. It is a tremendous collection of rare values. We strongly advise an early selection. Shoes for everybody—in every size—for every occasion.



FOUR GRAND GROUPS for MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

3.45 4.45 5.45 6.45

No returns *No refunds*
No exchanges

The styles in the 3.45 group on sale at Market Street Store only. No fittings after 11:30 A. M.

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Market Street Store only. Beautifully sheer Chiffon Hose. Every pair perfect. Full fashioned. Colors black, gun metal, nude, fawn, African and Russia. At a price you cannot afford to overlook. 1.65

Sommer & Kaufmann
836 TO 842 MARKET ST.
119 TO 125 GRANT AVE.

Prompt Mail Service
SAN FRANCISCO

Spring Styles are arriving daily

Have the satisfaction of a phonograph in your home. **Capwells** *Buy a phonograph at this money saving sale.*

Our Great
PHONOGRAPH SALE
Continues

Demonstration and Used Instruments

Special Easy Terms

Columbia Favorite	Edison Heppelwhite Demonstrator	Victrola
Reg. $50 Special	*Reg. $145 Special*	Style 100 Brown mahogany. Used for demonstrating very short time. *Reg. $150 Special*
$30	$99	$125

NOTHING DOWN
and Special Easy Payment Arrangements

Edison Chippendale	Grafanola Demonstrator	Pathe
Official laboratory model. *Reg. $295 Special*	Like new. *Reg. $150 Special*	with 10 records. *Reg. $57.50 Special*
$210	$72	$26

Many other standard make phonographs in the sale ranging in price from **$40.00** to **$367.50.**

This is an event which will give you a chance to realize your dream of having a phonograph and all the pleasure which goes with it.

No Terms Easier Than Our Easy Terms

(Third Floor, Phonograph Studio)

WAR VETERAN WHO TOOK POISON WILL RECOVER

Rayder Walker to Survive Despite His Fight to Prevent Aid.

Although he fought savagely against efforts of the authorities to save his life, Rayder Walker, 25-year-old war veteran who attempted too commit suicide by asphyxiation Friday will recover, officials of the emergency hospital have announced.

Walker was found partly overcome by gas writhing under his bed in his room in the Gold Eagle hotel, 1615 San Pablo avenue. He struggles for more than ten minutes with Police Inspector William Marshall before the latter was able to carry him from the room.

After he had been placed on the operating table at the emergency hospital, to be revived by oxygen, Walker attacked Steward Frank Davison, and fought his way from the table four times before he was overpowered.

In a note written to Miss Millie Rubilo, 2616 Franklin street, just before he attempted suicide, Walker said:

"Just when I needed help the most, everyone turned against me. I have lost a good battle and am satisfied. Goodbye."

Walker, who served in the Philippines and in France, was discharged from the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco July 6, 1922.

Ben LaBude is in the Emergency Hospital, where he is suffering from poison taken to end his life. He was found near the Western Pacific station at Third and Washington streets by Police Sergeant Jack Sherry and A. Bray, who took him to the hospital. He told the police that he wanted to dies because he was sick.

Three Injured in Auto Accidents

Miss Dorothy Hooper, 21, is recovering at her home from injuries she received Saturday night when her automobile collided with another machine at Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Ralph Centini, 21, was slightly injured when his automobile collided with another car at Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth streets.

While alighting from a street car last night, Mrs. Catherine Ferreck, 75, slipped and fractured her hip. The accident occurred at East Fourteenth street and East Thirteenth avenue.

American Aid Sought By Irish Methodists

BELFAST, Feb. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Northridge, Rev. G. A. McIlrath and Rev. Mr. Byers have left Belfast for New York as emissaries of the Methodist church in Ireland to enlist American financial support and co-operation for a big church crusade in Northern Ireland. They hope to collect $500,000 to build new churches and provide extensive Methodist headquarters in Belfast.

What Is Neuritis?

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves that produces sharp, darting pain very similar to that of rheumatism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no lasting benefit.

Neuritis is usually brought on by cold, injuries, bruises, nervous exhaustion, malarial poisoning or infectious diseases. The pain may be confined to one spot or it may move from place to place. Sometimes it is accompanied by soreness in the muscles, numbness in the hands or feet, lame back, stiff joints, eye strain or severe headaches.

The only way to obtain permanent, lasting relief is to heal the affected nerves—get rid of the inflammation. Eopa Neuritis Tablets are compounded for that very purpose. Harmless, pleasant and effective. A trial package will convince you. Price $1.00.

For sale by the Owl and other druggists. Boericke & Runyon Co., 425 11th St., Oakland, 106 Powell St., San Francisco.—Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

PAPERS PRINT LEAP YEAR ELIGIBLE LIST

BEAUTIFUL NEW SWEATER COATS: Novelty two tone wool, Tuxedo brushed wool collar and cuffs; braid sash belts; sizes 16 to 46. Each $4.95

LOUNGING ROBES: Embossed, cut extra full; pretty bright colors; American beauty, lavender, copen, cherry, and rose. Each.... $3.85

NEW CRISP DIMITY BLOUSES or ENGLISH BROADCLOTH OVERBLOUSES: Tailored style; sizes 16 to 44. Each........ $1.95

APRON FROCKS: Pretty bright gingham or percale, attractive straight lines or long waist style; trimmed in combinations of colors or novelty braid. Each $1.48

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan • OAKLAND'S • STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, Feb. 11th

Stamped Buffet Sets Scarfs and Centers 29c

500 pieces: new patterns, attractive and quickly worked; the materials are good, some pieces having been reduced from $1. Special, each...............

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

WE PRINT REAL MESSAGE FOR WOMEN, TOO

HOOKS AND EYES: Black or white .... 3 dozen 10c

"BOYE" MACHINE OIL: Bottle 16c

HAIRPINS: Invisible, Box 3c

HAIRPINS: ... box ... 2 for 15c

RIC RAC BRAID: White colors 5c

DRESS SNAPS: Black or white 5c

"GABRITY'S" WAVERS: 4 ... card 9c

BYSSINE MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: Spool 5c

"ATLAS" COMMON PINS: ... 2 ... Pkg 5c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Sanitary Aprons

Rubberized nainsook; good quality. Each...... 10c

SANITARY BELTS: "Ever-ready"—good elastic—each 25c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

We Can Sell Canned Goods Cheap

Folks: Monday is our monthly canned goods sale and we "Can and Do" step right out in the grocerteria on this occasion. You know the value of these advertised staples and will realize the size of the cuts being made. We also are offering you many underpriced articles in many other departments. YOU SHOULD COME. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Women's Chiffon Hose $1.25

Semi-fashioned, elastic garter top, reinforced foot; gray, beige, or nude. $1.50 value—pair ....

CHILDREN'S ¾ SOCKS: Silk and fibre; black and the new shades; ... seconds of 50c value .... 3 pairs $1

WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE: Full fashioned; black only; $1.50 value—pair....$1

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Splendid February Sale Values On

Rugs and Draperies

200 Lace Panels

Pretty all-over designs, 2½ yards long; fringed end. Extra special, each $1.25

7-6x9 Axminster RUGS

Extra heavy wool, seamless; pretty patterns; the ideal size for the smaller room; $55 value. Special, each. $39

CRETONNE: Many beautiful patterns light or dark colors; for hangings or covers—special value—yard 39c

CURTAIN NETS: Ivory or ecru ... designs; 34 inches wide—special value, yard 25c

Inlaid Linoleum

Pretty blue patterns, "Nairns" better quality; 2 yards wide; perfect; $2.50 value; extra special. Square yard. $1.39

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Big Values in February

Canned Goods Sale

2500 13-oz. Jars "I-X-L" Blackberry Jam

Usual 17c value. Each 11c

YELLOW CLING PEACHES: Choice fruit in heavy syrup; big 2½ tin........ 14c

"DEL MONTE" SOLID PACK TOMATOES: Big 2½ tin .... 7 for $1

"LIBBY'S" KRAUT: Big 2½ tins—Monday, each 12½c

"LIBBY'S" DEVILED MEAT: 6 tins for........ 25c

"CURTIS" CALIFORNIA RIPE OLIVES: Large size in quart tins—special, each 27c

"Del Monte" Pimientos 7½c Tin

"Del Monte" Fruits — Underpriced for This Sale

APRICOTS: No. 1 tin .... 13c; No. 2½ tin 22c

YELLOW CLING PEACHES: No. 1 tin (Melbas) .... 14c; No. 2½ tin (Melbas) 23c

BARTLETT PEARS: No. 1 tin .... 15c; No. 2½ tin 25c

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES: No. 1 tin .... 21c; No. 2½ tin 33c

FRUIT SALAD: No. 1 tin .... 22c; No. 2½ tin 39c

3600 Tins "Del Monte" Sauce

While it lasts, tin 3⅓c

"BETTER BUY" CUT STRINGLESS BEANS: Tin 12½c

BARTLETT PEARS: Big No. 2½ tins—big value, tin 19c

"DEL MONTE" MEDIUM or MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS: No 1 square tins; 45c value—each.... 34c

"RE UMBERTO" VIRGIN OLIVE OIL: Pint tins; regular 55c value—tin 44c

"Booth's" Oval SARDINES

Tomato, mustard, or spiced. Tin 11c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Bedding On Sale Monday

SHEETS 81x90. Firm quality, smooth finish. Each.... $1.43

PILLOW CASES: 45x36; smooth finish, firm quality, each 25c

PILLOW CASES: 42x36; hemstitched; heavy muslin—each 45c

BED SPREADS: 80x90; honeycomb weave, excellent quality, pretty raised patterns; honeycomb ... value—each $2.59

SATIN FINISH SPREADS: Heavy quality, raised patterns; full or three-quarter sizes—special value, each $5.45

BED SPREADS: 60x80; Pretty Marseilles patterns, firmly woven quality; single bed size—specially priced, each $1.45

Satin Finish BED SPREADS

80x90; beautiful raised patterns; durable quality. Specially priced, each. $2.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

New Black Chantilly LACE FLOUNCINGS

Attractive designs, for afternoon or evening dresses; noteworthy values. Yard. $1.95

Splendid assortment of GIRDLES: Cord or braid; for dresses or coats. Each..$1.25, $1.50, $1.95

METALLINE CLOTH: For lamp shades, cushions, or drapes; 36 inches wide; desired colors. Yard 98c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

VALENTINES

Great variety of comics and clever new sentimental verses. Each, 1c, 4c, 9c, 25c, 49c, 3 for 5c, 2 for 5c.

Buy now while the assortment is complete.

BEADED BAGS: Imported drawstring or metal top ... colors—special, each $1.49

SIDE COMBS: Polished teeth, dark shell—special, pair 39c

HOT WATER BOTTLES: Fully guaranteed for one year; No. 2, regular $1.20 value—special, each 95c

"Hughes' Ideal" Hair Brushes

The $2 model, waterproof, splendid bristles; and 1 BOX OF "MIRROR" NAIL POLISH, regular 35c value. BOTH FOR.... $1.73

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Madras Shirting

32-inch. Beautiful line of striped or small figured patterns, heavily corded; ideal for shirts, blouses, aprons, etc.; exceptional value. Yard. 29c

FANCY DIMITY: 36 inch; new showing, ... floral patterns; beautiful material for Spring dresses; underpriced—yard 33c

MERCERIZED POPLIN: 36 inch; 1200 yards, good wearing quality; dark colors and if a complete line would sell 35c yard—Monday only, yard 23c

CRASH TOWELING: 16 inch; absorbent quality, white with colored borders—specially priced, yard 10c

Turkish Towels

Slightly large and heavy weight, plain white or with handsome colored borders, greatly underpriced—each 45c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

ALL WOOL Coating

56-inch. Pure wool chenille, heavy weight; two good shades of tan; our $4.50 quality. Monday, yard, $2.50

WOOL CANTON CREPE: 40-inch; popular spring fabrics for dresses or suits, pleats nicely, good colors, copen, silver gray, steel gray, navy blue, seal brown, tan, castor, cocoa, and peacock blue; a $1.89 value. Yard $1.49

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Pie Casseroles

Solid brass, nickel plated, 9-inch; complete with pearl fry oven glass pie plates guaranteed not to break in oven; big value, complete for $1.49

BREAD BOXES: Three sizes, lift cover enameled blue and white, some slightly damaged but not hurt for use, many are perfect. Each 79c

CLEAN CUT CAN OPENERS: Open any style can, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; 15c value. Each 11c

"SANDROCK" SINK STRAINERS: White enamel, each .... 20c; Blue enamel, each 15c

CRISPY TOASTERS: Round 10½ inches across, adjustable handle, toasts bread or bakes potatoes. Special, each 23c

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Silks On Sale Monday

New Novelty RATINE

38-inch. Silk and fibre, beautiful fabric for sport wear; jade, tile, whirlpool, tan, etc.; very specially priced, yard........ $1.95

RADIUM SILK: 36-inch. All silk; pink, orchid, or white. Yard .... $1.35; 40-inch. Yard $1.65

BROWN TAFFETA: 40-inch; one of the favored materials and colors for spring; very soft chiffon quality. Yard........ $2.25

2000 Yards Wanted SILKS

36-40-inch; crepe, canton, moired knits, "Halustre" heavy silk wool crepes, black spiral crepes, printed knitted crepes, printed crepe de chine, every piece a wonderful value. Yard $1.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Women's Lisle Union Suits

With silk stripes, low neck, wing sleeves, knee length; regular $2 value. Special, each $1.35

WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT SKIRTS—New shades, wool and cotton. Special, each... $1.50

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Dutch neck and ... sleeves, knee length. Special, each $1

WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT VESTS: ... bodice top; Special........ 3 for $1

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Little Girls' CAPES

... of wool ... serge, brushed wool ... 2 to 6 years ... each. $2.95

KIDDIES' PANTY FROCKS: ... little styles in checks and plain colors, hand embroidery and contrasting materials are used for trimmings; 2 to 6 years; $1.50 value, each $1

GIRLS' RAIN CAPES: ... of rubberized sateen; large hood attached, ages 8 to 14 years; our regular $1.95 value. Each $1.49

(W. & S. Second Floor)

Extra Size Dresses $18

Poiret twill, navy or brown; neatly trimmed; sizes 44½ to 58½.

Extra Size Skirts $5.95

Serges or prunella. Each.

Extra Size Coats $25

Sports or velour materials, good assortment of colors and sizes, 44 to 52½.

Extra Size Coats $35

Bolivias, good colors.. Each

(Whitthorne & Swan Sale on Second Floor)

Extra Size Dresses $25

Canton-crepe, satins, navy, black, cocoa, gray, brown; sizes 44 to 48½.

Extra Size Skirts $12.95

Velours or spiral crepe.. Each

Men's Sport Sweater Coats

Brushed wool, camel shade; two-pocket model. Each $5.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS: Corded madras; pink, blue or tan; frog trimmed to match—suit $1.95

MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Medium weight cotton, black, cordovan, gray; sizes 9½ to 11½ inclusive—pair 19c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Women's Satin Camisoles

Well made, some trimmed with dainty laces and hem-stitching, others tailored, bodice tops; regular $1.25 value. Special, each $1

WOMEN'S PINK GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS: ... regular $3.45 ... Special $2.89

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GERTRUDES: ... white $1

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN WAISTS: ... bone buttons; ... sizes 2 to 14 years 50c

We carry a complete line of

Nemo Corsets

Kops ... Wonderlift, Self-Reducing, Diaphragm Self-Reducing models; for the slender, medium, or stout figures; of heavy quality materials; pink or white; medium, low, or high busts; fittings and alterations free; sizes 23 to 40. Pair .... $4 to $9

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON STREET at 10TH and 11TH

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

PIONEER LIFE IN HUMBOLDT TOLD IN PUBLICATION

Grove Near Orick Is Gift of Mrs. Russ as Memorial to Husband.

An interesting account of pioneer life and conditions in Humboldt county, California, is given in a publication of the Save the Redwoods League just off the press, which describes the exercises dedicating the Humboldt Pioneer Memorial Redwood Grove near Orick. The grove was the gift of Mrs. Zipporah Russ of Ferndale, and was a memorial to her husband, Joseph Russ. Mrs. Russ crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1852 and her husband came around the Horn to California in 1850. To signalize this fact a gift of a tract of 166 acres of giant redwood trees was made by Mrs. Russ to the state to stand for all time as a memorial to Joseph Russ and to the other pioneers of Humboldt county. The grove in question is one of the most beautiful tracts of redwoods in existence.

Many old-timers were present at the exercises, and one of the addresses published in this booklet on the subject of the pioneers of Humboldt county was delivered by Judge George W. Hunter of Eureka. He paid tribute to the brave men and women who first settled in Humboldt county and built up the community. Among them he named Joseph Russ and his wife, Zipporah Patrick Russ.

The other speakers were Dr. William F. Bade, representing the Save the Redwoods League, and State Forester M. B. Pratt, representing Governor Friend W. Richardson.

The publication by the Save the Redwoods League is illustrated with views of the grove and with a number of quaint illustrations from old-time histories of Humboldt county.

POISON WINE KILLS 14.

PARIS.—Fourteen men and women were killed by poison wine drunk at a party in a village near Lyons.

Correct Glasses

for that headache, that tired feeling, that blurred print.

Correct Prices.

P. T. BLACK
OPTOMETRIST
Balcony
Whitthorne & Swan

Furniture Helps National Morals, U. C. Expert Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The furniture business has a strong influence upon national morality, according to Bernard C. Jackway, interior decorator and University of California extension lecturer, in one of the closing addresses at the ninth semi-annual convention and market week of the Western Furniture Dealers' association, which ended here today.

"The social value of the home depends upon its physical attraction," Jackway said. "Morality today goes hand in hand with beauty and comfort. The evil forces which corrupt are stronger as the home is less attractive, and weaker as the home becomes better and more attractive. The furniture dealer must sell the idea of beauty and comfort in the home, instead of bridge lamps and davenports and rugs."

Nevada's Champion Eater Passes Away

AUSTIN, Nev., Feb. 9. — The champion eater of Lander county, Leon Battalago, is dead.

The only patient in the Lander County hospital for a year, Battalago seemed to think that every meal was his last one. A breakfast of eight or ten eggs, half a loaf of bread, four or five cups of coffee, topped off with fifteen to twenty hot cakes, was common. A few weeks ago the matron missed three pies. Battalago explained that he had felt a "little hungry" in the afternoon and had eaten them.

The heavy eater also was a heavyweight, tipping the scales at 300 pounds. The county physician said death was due to overeating.

29 Born, 15 Die in Richmond in Month

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—There were 29 births and 15 deaths in Richmond during January. Seventeen of the births were females. Ten males died. Of the 15 who died, 11 were residents. There were 10 resident deaths in January, 1923, 13 in 1922 and 11 in 1921.

These figures are from the records of Dr. C. R. Blake, city health officer. He reports that Richmond is free from much virulent disease and with very little contagious disease.

MASS SAID FOR MRS. SHAW.

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—Requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Kat haw was said at the Hayward All Saints Catholic church yesterday afternoon. Interment was at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The services were held from the home of her son, Harry J. Shaw, on Haviland street, just outside of the Hayward city limits. She died there last Wednesday following a lingering illness.

WORKERS TO GIVE DANCE.

The first annual masquerade ball of the Workers' association will be given tonight at Golden Gate Commandery hall, 2137 Sutter street, San Francisco.

FATAL VISIT AT GRAVE.

GOSHEN, Ind. — Disobeying her physician's order, Mrs. Mary Potter went to her husband's grave. She dropped dead as she lay flowers on the mound.

Man Fined 25 for Taking Chocolate

Jacob Kowalsky was fined $25 yesterday by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell for taking a package of chocolate worth 21 cents. He was charged with petit larceny. Kowalsky was arrested in the Piggly Wiggly store on Ninth street, near Washington, on the complaint of E. G. Anderson, the manager. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Kowalsky told the judge that he had purchased groceries amounting to $1.41. He claims that he does not remember taking the chocolate.

High School Pupils Give Entertainment

HAYWARD, Feb. 9. — Three short vaudeville acts will be given at a local theater in conjunction with the regular show there, on Tuesday night, February 12, by pupils of the Hayward Union High school. Proceeds of the entertainment will be used in helping defray expenses in the publication of the Winged H, the annual magazine of the school.

GORGORZA RECITAL OFF.

Emilio De Gorgorza, the baritone, whose final concert in San Francisco was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Columbia theater, will be unable to give his recital as announced. Throat trouble, an old malady which has hindered Gorgorza's activities much in the past, has redeveloped, and under the direction of his physician Sunday's recital had to be abandoned.

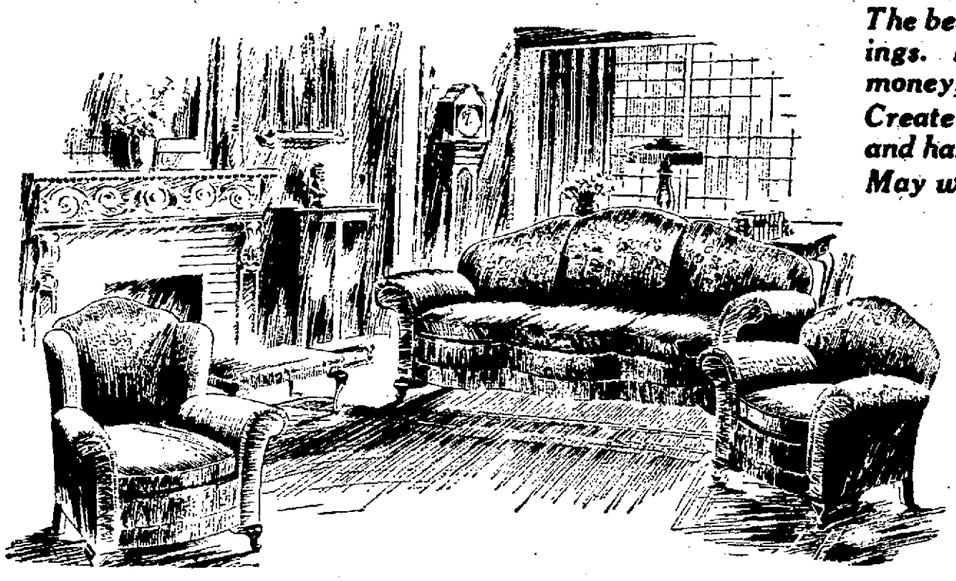
PHONE CALL SAVES 85.

GATESIDE, Eng.—"Fire! Get out!" This message telephoned to a mine shaft enabled fifty miners to escape before the flames reached the spot where they were working.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Oakland— Breuner's —Oakland

Beautify Your Home With New Furnishings



The beauty of your home is largely determined by its furnishings. It is not always determined by a lavish expenditure of money, but by the harmony and good taste displayed.

Create beauty and harmony in your home by the right furniture and hangings, rightly chosen.

May we serve you in the beautifying of your home?

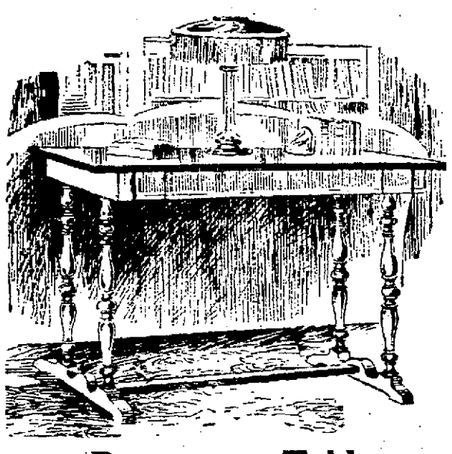
Three-Piece Living Room Suite $195.00

Something decidedly new in colorings is offered in this handsome overstuffed suite in beautiful figured Velour. Added richness is lent this suite by the mahogany legs in the Queen Anne style.

The seats are luxurious in their soft depth and excellent spring construction.

A suite perfectly in harmony with any living room.

Sold on Easy Terms



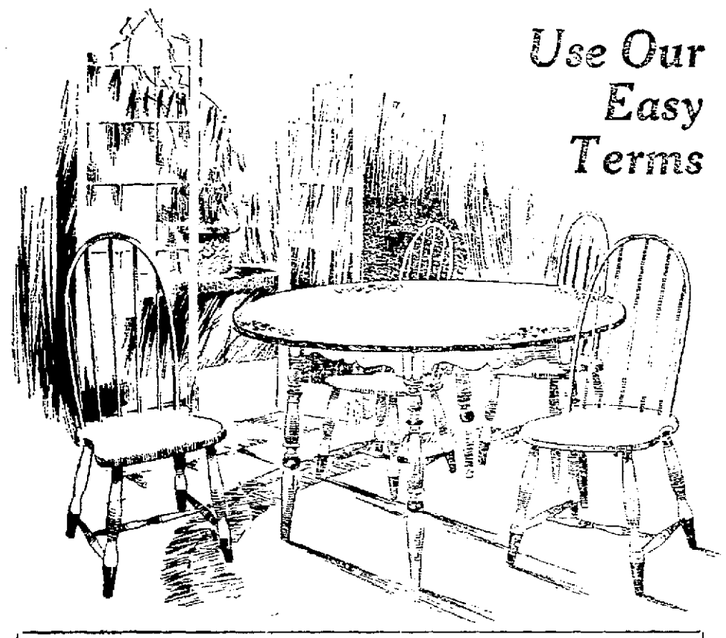
Gray Enamel Breakfast Room Suite $69.50

Charming breakfast room suite in gray enamel. In the quaint Colonial design, as illustrated, with decorations of floral sprays.

The table top is oval and measures 38x40 inches.

The chairs are attractive in design and most comfortable.

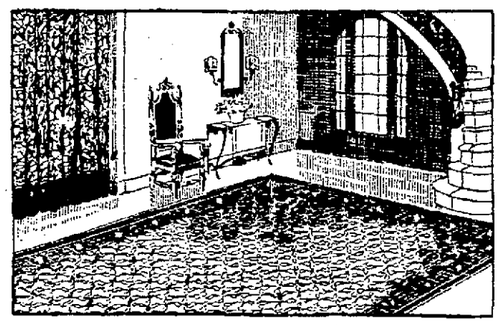
Sold on Easy Terms



Use Our Easy Terms

Davenport Table $35.00

This Davenport Table, Tudor in design and Tudor mahogany in finish, is in excellent taste for use with most any living room suite. This may supply just that touch of newness your living room requires.

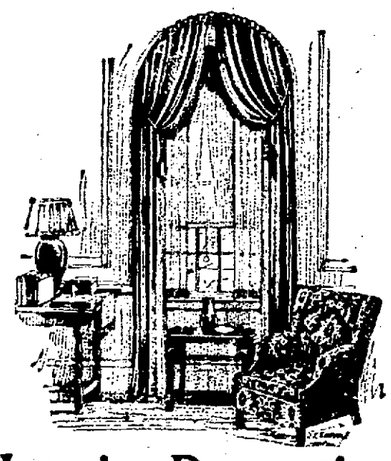


Odd Pairs of Curtains and Panelling

You may require new curtains, and perhaps the ones you need may be found in this lot of 1, 2 or 3 pairs reduced to from ⅓ to ½ of their former prices. Filet Nets, Dutchess, Scrim, Bobbinette and Novelty Weaves are included in this lot and are priced from ..... $1.50 TO $18.00 PAIR

—Second Floor.

Sold on Easy Terms



Interior Decorating

With the first warm days and thoughts of Spring cleaning, one naturally thinks of new draperies and hangings.

New goods are arriving from the East daily, and our customers are assured that Breuner's can provide, for the decorations of your home, the newest and best in draperies and hangings.

Let our interior decorating staff serve you by submitting samples and making estimates.

Excellent Values in Rugs

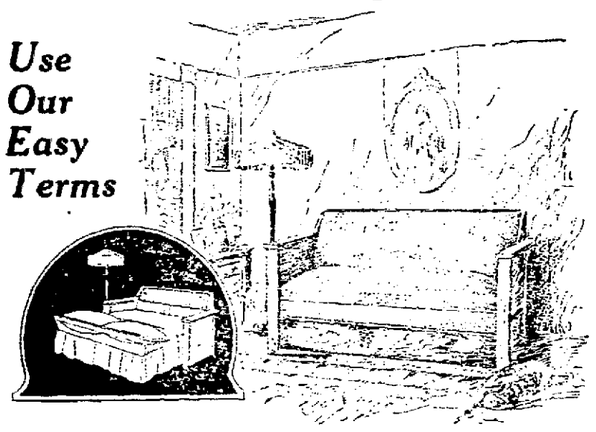
WORSTED WILTON RUGS, size 8.3x10.6; Regularly $100. Special at	$79.50
WORSTED WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 8.3x10.6. Regularly $135. Special at	$115.00
WILTON RUGS, size 9x12. Regularly $100. Special at	$79.50
WORSTED WILTON RUGS, size 9x12. Regularly $110. Special at	$87.50
SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS, size 9x12. Regularly $110. Special at	$87.50
HARTFORD SAXONY RUGS, discontinued patterns, size 8.3x10.6, special at	$99.50
HARTFORD SAXONY RUGS, discontinued patterns, size 9x12, special at	$105.00
AXMINSTER RUGS, size 6x9. Special at	$23.75
AXMINSTER RUGS, size 8.3x10.6. Special at	$32.75
AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12. Special at	$34.75

—Second Floor.

Sold on Easy Terms

Kroehler Davenport Beds

Use Our Easy Terms



This nationally advertised Davenport makes possible the use of an extra bed, when occasion demands, without the space needed for an ordinary bed. Good looking, as a living room piece, it is equally comfortable with its resilient springs, as a full-sized bed.

In fumed oak finish, upholstered in imitation leather. Priced at	$47.50
In fumed oak finish, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Priced at	$69.50

Sold on Easy Terms

CALL OAKLAND 400 and ask for this service.

Buck Gas Range $73.75

As shown in illustration, with white enameled splashers, glass oven doors, gray enameled drip and broiler pans. Baked black Japan on all outside parts. Removable oven and broiler linings, burners and grates.

Sold on Easy Terms

Special Purchase of BUCK RANGES

If you are in need of a new Gas Range consider this list of Buck Ranges, two of which are illustrated. A special purchase enables us to offer you the splendid values listed and to sell them on our Easy Terms.

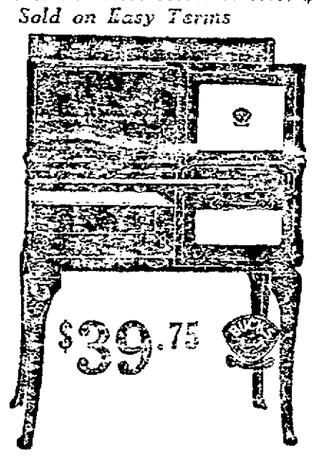
BUCK RANGE, the same as illustrated at the right, but with white enameled splashers, is special at $49.70

A neat range, in Baked Black Japan over cast iron frame; has white enamel oven door panel. The zincised oven linings, burners and grates are removable. It sells at the special price of $39.75

BUCK GAS RANGE with broiler, in black with white enameled oven door panel. Has removable zincised oven and broiler linings, burners and grates. At the special price of $45.50

Use Our Easy Terms

Use Our Easy Terms



Buck Gas Range, $39.75

This range as illustrated, has white enamel oven and broiler door panels, black Japan finish on frame work. Removable broiler and oven linings, burners and grates.

Sold on Easy Terms

Use Our Easy Terms

OAKLAND
Clay at 15th

Breuner's
Stockton
E. Weber St.

Sacramento
Sixth at K

Use Our Easy Terms

THE HOME OF CREDIT GLADLY

Springtime Apparel

Distinctive in style, brilliant in color—variety sure to please the most exacting shopper mark the Spring stocks at the Eastern, and our tremendous buying power makes low prices possible right at the beginning of the season.

Spring Sport Dresses ..... $20 to $50
New Polo Coats ..... $22 to $60
Spring Suits priced ..... $25 to $75

Small First Payment

SAME PRICES
Cash or Credit

Spring HATS

Girls' Coats and Dresses

SOLD ON VERY EASY TERMS

CLEARING ALL OUR

Winter Apparel

Reductions up to **50%**

We are determined to effect a complete clearance and we've made drastic reductions on suits, coats and dresses.

WE GIVE AMERICAN SAVINGS STAMPS

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th St., Bet. Jefferson and Grove
Fresno, 945 Fulton Sacramento, 1024 J Street

STUDENTS BALK AT USE OF FUND FOR GYMNASIUM

Rumor That Student Money Be Used for Building Meets With Protest.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Money earned by student activities at the University of California should not be taken by the regents for the construction of a new gymnasium, the collegians declare, and they requested the officials today to secure the necessary funds from the state. The regents will meet in Los Angeles next Tuesday, and the students have asked them to deny any intention to use the student-body funds, and to assure them that the plan to build a new gymnasium will be given immediate attention.

"We do not know that the regents have ever seriously entertained the idea of appealing to the associated students for assistance in the matter," L. B. Reynolds, editor of the Daily California says, "but such rumors exist."

According to student leaders, all of the revenues of the student activities are needed to meet the $500,000 deficit caused by the construction of the memorial stadium. College magazines, athletics, and the co-operative store earned $80,000 last year, and this amount must be applied to the stadium bills.

The campaign for a new gymnasium was started by Professor Frank Kleeberger. President Campbell has announced that $300,000 is available as the result of a private gift, but that sum of $750,000 is required to erect the projected building.

"BOB" TEACHER PROTESTS OUSTER

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Protesting that bobbed hair and brains have no connection, and indignant because she is to be discharged at the end of the present term, a Santa Paula school teacher has written a letter to the State Department of Education laying her case before the authorities.

She claims that when she cut her hair in accordance with the custom, she offended Charles D. Jones, superintendent of schools at Santa Paula, and that he thereupon informed her that he would not recommend her reappointment because of her act.

Mrs. Grace Stanley, State Commissioner of Elementary Schools replied to the letter sympathizing with the teacher but stating that the district superintendent has the right to employ whomsoever he wills.

Character of West Rides Last Roundup

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Feb. 9.—With the death at Buffalo, Wyo., recently of J. C. (Hardwinter) Davis, passed the man at whose invitation Owen Wister came to Wyoming and wrote "The Virginian." Davis rode the ranges of Wyoming and Montana with Theodore Roosevelt and later visited him in the White House. "Hardwinter" also built the Sahara irrigation project in northern Wyoming, and was the first man to prospect for oil in the now famous Salt Creek field.

Davis and Owen Wister were said to have been boyhood chums. He was born at Mulford, Del., in 1867, and served in the lower house of the first Wyoming legislature.

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

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Silver Saxophone Specials

slightly used **$70**

These are saxophones that we have taken in as part payment on Martin Instruments. They are all in good playing condition.

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Pay $1 a Week

FREE private lessons

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575 14th St., Oakland
Phone Lakeside 908

250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco

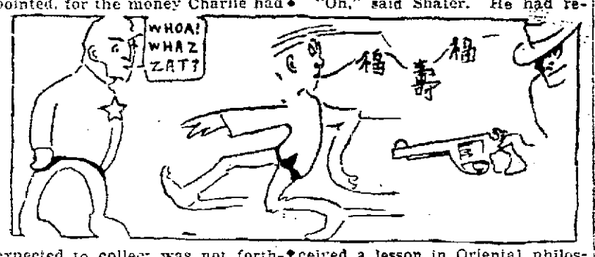
Chinese Evades Robber By Seeking Jail Refuge

Charlie Sing, Sacramento Chinese, lived up to the traditions of his race last night by completely reversing the ways of the Occident. Pursued by a man who, he believed, wished to rob him, Charlie solved the problem by spending the night in jail, leaving the would-be robber to roam the streets—at liberty, but foiled.

Charlie came down from Sacramento to collect some money owed him by fellow-countrymen in the Chinatowns of San Francisco and Oakland. But the nature of his errand had evidently become known to the members of a rival tong, for on his way down he discovered that he was being shadowed by one of the other tong's "gunmen." The gunman, Charlie decided, intended to wait until he had collected his money, and then take it away from him.

Charlie tried to dodge his pursuer in the devious by-ways of San Francisco's Chinatown, but found it impossible. Just when he thought he had lost him, he would find, on looking again, that the other man was lounging nonchalantly about the next corner.

Soon Charlie discovered that the gunman was going to be disappointed, for the money Charlie had expected to collect was not forthcoming. Each place he visited he was met with a shake of the head and the request to "Come alound Fliday." When he finally finished his rounds he had no more money than when he started.



But the gunman did not know this. He had seen Charlie go in and come out, but he had not seen the shakes of the heads. So far as he knew, Charlie was now carrying on his person a large sum of money.

Charlie wanted to tell him he was mistaken, so that he would abandon his plans for the robbery. He tried to overtake him and prove to him, by means of empty pockets, that an attack would be a waste of time. But he could not catch him. He knew then that the other would continue to shadow him at a distance during the day, and pounce upon him while he slept.

Charlie recalled a saying of Confucius to the effect that it boots little to have the laugh on your enemy, if your enemy is the only one able to laugh.

Then Charlie thought of the great institution of western civilization known as the police. They had powers that even Confucius lacked. He would avail himself of them. A few minutes later he presented himself before Policeman W. B. Shafer at the Oakland city hall.

"I want to go to jail," said Charlie. And he told Shafer his story.

"You mean you want him put in jail?" inquired Shafer, puzzled.

"No, I want to go to jail. He stay outside. Then he no can get."

"Oh," said Shafer. He had received a lesson in Oriental philosophy. A few minutes later Charlie was asleep in a cell upstairs. Somewhere out on the street a baffled gunman padded away in the darkness.

Today, under the protection of broad daylight, Charlie will return to his tong brothers in Sacramento.

Radio Set Is Stolen While Two Men Sleep

RICHMOND, Feb. 2.—While two men were sleeping in the same room at the Flag Garage, San Pablo, a radio receiving set was stolen from beside their bed. The set was valued at $150, according to the report filed with the Richmond police today.

It is believed that the thieves were expert radio men. No clues were left, the men apparently wearing gloves to accomplish their work.

Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth $15

Crowns, Bridge Work Extracting, Fittings, X-Ray Pictures Gas Given

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1225 BROADWAY Corner 13TH ST.
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland

REVISED RADIO BILL APPROVED BY DEPARTMENT

The revised White radio bill is now understood to have been generally approved by the Department of Commerce, except that the final draft has not been read by radio officials there. A final conference between Congressman White of Maine and Solicitor Davis of the Commerce Department is expected in a few days, following which the bill will be introduced in the House and referred to the merchant marine and fisheries committee. Public hearings will then be held, for suggestions and complaints from the interests affected. It is also believed a similar bill will be presented in the Senate.

In general, the bill will provide for the continued inspection and licensing of all American ships and shore transmitting stations, including commercial, private, broadcasting and amateur stations, as well as the examination and licensing of all operators by the Department of Commerce. General regulations of all sending stations and operators, together with license fees, location of stations, the assignment of wave lengths, power and hours, will be placed in the hands of the secretary of commerce. Existing licenses, however, will be permitted to run until they expire. An advisory committee of fifteen experts, commercial and governmental officials, will also be authorized to aid the commerce secretary. Assurance is given that receiving stations will not be required to secure licenses nor pay fees.

In view of the recent action by the Federal Trade Commission, some advocates of the bill do not believe the "monopoly" question should be included in the projected legislative measure, but others say it may be.

Scottish Sprinter Bars Sunday Race

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Eric Leddel, Scottish sprinter, has advised the Olympic Games Committee that he cannot compete in the 100 metres event because it is scheduled to be held on Sunday and it is against his principles to race on the Sabbath. Many other athletes will, it is believed, be influenced the same way, and already there is agitation by a section of the press to change the Sunday dates.

Three Eskimos Die as Result of Poker Game Row

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 9.—White man's liquor and white man's poker have claimed the lives of three Eskimos.

Trying to while away the long winter night, three Eskimos in an igloo village—an ice hut lighted by the yellow glow of candles—sat down to drink and play poker.

Two quarreled. They leaped at each other with knives and fought around the interior of the ice-built hut until it was a shambles.

Then they stood too to too and slased at each other until finally both dropped dead, almost at the same moment.

The third, who had stood by watching the struggle, became unbalanced at the sight, ran outside and shot himself to death with a revolver.

The fight occurred in the Eskimo village north of Council City, which is seventy-five miles north of Nome.

Radio Messages Are Taken 9300 Miles Off

All records were broken for commercial 600-meter continuous wave transmission when Operator M. A. Obradovic of the Steamship West Nilus, while ninety-five miles north of Wellington, New Zealand, copied a number of messages direct from WIM, the Radio Corporation of America station at Chatham on the Massachusetts coast. The distance is 9300 miles and perfect reception obtained in broad daylight.

Operator Obradovic, whose reception has been checked and confirmed, sent a letter to the marine superintendent at Chatham, on December 23, in which he reported the history making achievement. The letter reached the United States more than fifty days after it was mailed in New Zeland.

Been Seasick? You Have Royal Society

MADRID, Feb. 9.—Seasickness has a slave. He is Alfonso XIII, King of Spain. The king loves the sea and would rather walk the bridge of a ship than sit on the throne. But the royal ambitions and the royal stomach don't mix. This was painfully demonstrated on the recent voyage of the Spanish rulers to Italy. His majesty was terribly sick most of the time.

HAVANA TO S. F. TEST GIVES THRILL

Evidence that the broadcasting test for the events over transcontinental lines from Havana, Cuba, and 21 cities in the United States furnished the radio audience with a real thrill, came yesterday in the form of hundreds of letters expressing appreciation of the affair.

Although officials of the telephone company expressed disappointment because of the interference caused by storms in the East, which more than 300 miles of telephone wires were rendered useless, the radio audience seemed to consider the demonstration a great success. The voice and music from the cities came in clear. The greatest thrill came from the roll call made by General J. J. Carty, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, at Chicago, when Havana and the 21 United States cities responded. That part of the program was described as "super" thrill.

Never in history has a public demonstration of long distance communication caused so much comment.

Open Fireplaces Blamed For Deaths

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 9.—When the open fireplace, unprotected by a screen, claimed nine more lives here this week, as indicated by the mortality records of Dr. John P. Kennedy, City Health Officer, Fire Chief W. B. Cody issued a vigorous renewal of his warning, sounded several weeks ago, that the "open fireplace is one of the greatest menaces of the day to the lives of elderly persons and children.

Tribune Station Wins New Record

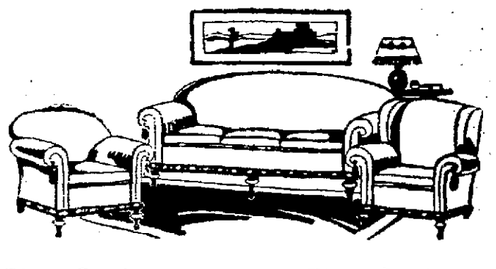
The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, Radio KLX, has annexed another long distance record. T. E. Hoef, deck officer on the freighter Minnesota, who has returned to his home in Berkeley, reports that he heard KLX several evenings while just off Balboa. The KLX signals came in particularly clear along the Costa Rica coast. The only Pacific coast stations heard were KLX and KFI. Hoef stated yesterday that the KLX signals maintained their strength throughout the time he picked them up and that they were as loud as any station he heard from the United States. KLX was also located at the greatest distance from the point of reception.

Where Style and Value Meet

When You Visit This Store

YOU ARE NEVER URGED

—to buy, but you are urged to compare price and quality. Your money cheerfully refunded if you can buy for less elsewhere.



3-Piece Set in Baker Cut Velour
Clipper edge and de luxe cushions. Choose your own cover. Sold separately if desired.
$175

3-Piece Set in Chase Mohair
Webbing seat and back, clipper edge, de luxe cushions. A large selection of coverings to choose from. Sold separately if desired.
$295

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2135 BROADWAY
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ONE WEEK ONLY
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in our entire stock in this term offer! This means you have one of the largest displays of genuine Victrolas in the West from which to choose—prices ranging from $100 to $375—

for **$5** a month!

Your choice of any
60 VICTOR SELECTIONS
included in this special term offer

You may choose 30 double face Victor records—at a total valuation of $22.50 in this special term offer! A library that will include selections from the world's greatest artists.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St.—OAKLAND—Phone Lake. 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St. San Francisco

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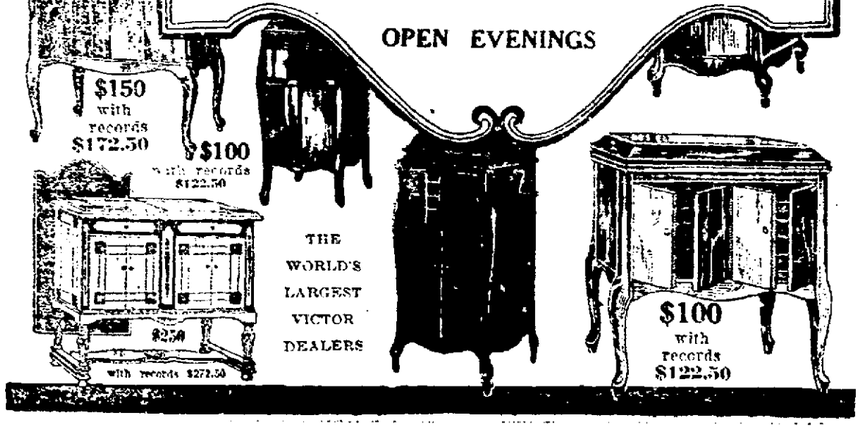

WURLITZER
The World's Largest Music House
HOME OF APOLLO PIANOS

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.

The Famous New Wurlitzer
Studio PLAYER PIANO

reduced from $550 to **$445**

This is absolutely the first time that this famous little player has been offered for less than $550! While all Wurlitzer values are above the ordinary—this offer is extraordinary in many ways. First, the piano is unusual—being slightly smaller than regulation size—a feature which has endeared it to the hearts of the thousands of apartment house and bungalow dwellers. All the newest player devices are incorporated in this piano—scientifically it is absolutely a last minute creation in every way! There is absolutely not another piano anywhere like this one on the market today.

ETHEL BARRYMORE
With hundreds of makes of pianos from which to choose—Ethel Barrymore selected one of these exquisite little players for her own.

SPECIAL TERMS
During this special feature offer we will deliver this piano for a payment of $10. Convenient monthly terms for balance.

SPECIFICATIONS
The Wurlitzer Studio Player has an extremely new case design—one that combines elegance with simplicity. It has an automatic tracking device, transposing device and the new automatic sustaining pedal, giving the natural effect of hand playing. All the materials used are of the best quality—finest grade mahogany case, all brass plated parts, copper wound bass strings, Norwegian steel treble strings.

Liberal Allowance will be made on your old piano or phonograph

Sold with a fifteen-year guarantee

Eight Floors Of Musical Instruments

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575 14th St.—OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 908.
250 Stockton St.—2345 Mission St.
San Francisco

OPEN EVENINGS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALERS

ACHIEVEMENTS OF IRISH FREE STATE LISTED

Standard of Civic Virtue Is Making Gain, Says Senator Peer.

(By Universal Service.)

Dublin, Feb. 9.—"We, citizens of the Irish Free State, can now look back upon an unbroken year of unfettered control of our own affairs and over our country's destinies," writes Lord Dunraven, aged senator of the Irish Free State.

"It has been cast up against us in the past that, for some inscrutable reason, Irishmen, though successful abroad, have not proved their business capacity at home. There is some truth in the fact, but the reason is not inscrutable. Others, including myself, have believed that the failure at home was due to definite and remediable causes and that we could never settle down to serious public work until the potent salve of responsibility had been applied and the sore of wounded nationality had been removed from the body politic.

"Having had our national status recognized and our national position secured; having had complete control over matters financial, legislative, administrative, and judicial, we have been during the past year free to turn our attention to the normal requirements of modern government. How have we applied the time and what have we been doing with our new power and responsibility? May I give an opinion?

"A glance at the statue book of the Ofreachtus, which is by my side as I write, suffices to show that our legislature has been far from idle. A glance through the papers of the past year must satisfy any one that legislation has been wise, that business has been admirably conducted, and that the herculean efforts of the executive to restore order and to re-establish respect for the rights of citizens have met with a success which reflects the highest credit upon President Cosgrave and all his colleagues.

"Already a saner and healthier public spirit has come into being. The standard of civic virtue is surely—if slowly—mounting higher and higher. The prompt response of the people to the recent loan not only argues well for our financial future, but suggests a general feeling of confidence in the country which justifies no little optimism.

"What more then is wanted? Is not everything progressing well enough for immediate needs? I do not think so.

"Considering all circumstances progress has been wonderful. Much has been done but much remains to be done, and the natural development has been hampered by material disabilities of a formidable character. We came through a revolution and we are only emerging from a counter-revolution which, have between them, laid the country waste.

"On all sides are to be seen wrecks of what were once houses and roads whilst railway bridges are everywhere broken down or under inadequate repair. There is an urgent and abnormal need for a large sum of money to make this good and to set the country on its feet again. How is the very necessary money to be provided?

"Taxation is high. The credit of the state is good and doubtless the money could be found in time, but the need is immediate and urgent. The state is but a baby. Is there not enough of patriotism amongst the Irish throughout the world to give a birthday gift worthy of the Irish race?

"Could not a patriotic loan for Ireland's reconstruction be raised? If the Irish by birth and descent would subscribe $10 per head the destruction of the last few years could speedily be made good and the country given a fair chance.

"The essential of such a fund would be that the proceeds would be devoted entirely to material works of reconstruction in Ireland, and the fund would be administered by trustees who would see that it was for that purpose and for no other."

SHOE TEAMS WIN.

VALLEJO Feb. 9. — The Peoples' Shoe Bowlers retained their standing in the Vallejo Bowling League on Thursday night by winning two out of three games from Amaral Stars.

FOR EVERY AILMENT

Nature provides suitable remedies in her herbs. Our long experience has relieved thousands in Oakland. Free advice and educational literature.

DON WOO HERB CO.
139 12th Street, near Madison
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The Shame of the Blemished Skin

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is cried right up.

Get a small jar from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Advertisement.

Warden Denies Chinese Was Doped to Ease Gas "Horror"

(By International News Service Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 9.—To let the world know the horror as well as the humane features of deadly gas executions, the Chinese lethalized here yesterday entered the death room without his nerves deadened to pain by an administration of opiates, Warden Denver S. Dickerson told International News Service today.

The painless death of the first victim of lethal chamber execution was due entirely to the hydrocyanic gas which was used, Dickerson said:

"I was advised to dope Gee Jon so there would be no evidence of horror at the gassing. But I did not do this because if lethal gas execution is painful I wanted the world to know it. The execution showed that the Chinese did not experience pain. Reports that he was doped before he entered the gas chamber are absolutely false."

Many Governors Oppose Lethal Cell Executions

(Copyright, 1924, by International News Service.)

Nevada, pioneer in lethal gas executions, stood virtually alone today as an advocate of the new method of exacting the life penalty from condemned criminals. Opinions gathered by International News Service from governors and high State officials throughout the country show no disposition in other States to follow in the path Nevada blazed yesterday when Gee Jon, Chinese tong killer, was gassed to death.

"Not without some elements of inhumanity", "An uncertain experiment"; "slow and painful" are the opinions expressed today by some chief executives.

For the most part there was uncertainty on the part of officials as to what actually occurred in the death house in the prison yard at Carson City when the Chinese murderer was sprayed with the deadly hydrocyanic gas. Authorities of other States are awaiting more complete scientific verdicts.

INDIANAN DOUBTS QUICKNESS OF METHOD.

"There is grave doubt as to the quickness with which death came to the Chinese," said Governor McCray of Indiana. "From press reports I think the experiment on Gee Jon was not without some elements of inhumanity. The Indiana law provides for electrocution, which is as quick a way of destroying life as has been discovered."

Governor Trapp, Oklahoma, "absolutely does not approve" of lethal gas executions. "While I do not oppose capital punishment," he said, "I do not approve of experimenting with new, uncertain methods."

Governor Trapp also said the present methods of inflicting the death penalty are "proved and humane," and there is no need for such experiments as lethal gas.

In Texas where electrocution was practiced for the first time yesterday to execute five negroes, Acting Governor Davidson "presumed lethal gas and electrocution are the two most humane ways of administering capital punishment."

"BETTER THAN HANGING," SAYS MINNESOTAN.

"I can see nothing against lethal gas executions—if there must be executions at all," said Ralph W. Wheelock, member of the Minnesota board of prison control. "Even though it is strange and unusual," he continued, "it would seem from accounts, the Nevada execution is as merciful as any such thing could be, and far more merciful than hanging, which is a relic of barbarism."

Governor Trinkle of Virginia who said he knew nothing whatsoever of lethal gas, "believes electrocution is painless, more humane and the best."

"I have witnessed electrocutions," he said. "That gas must be slow and painful."

Nevada's chief executive, Governor Scrugham, endorsed the gas executions.

NEVADA EXECUTIVE TO AWAIT REPORT.

"I did not witness it, and therefore will not comment upon its success," he said. "Warden Dickerson will render an official report in a day or so, and I shall be guided largely in my opinion by his report. But it is entirely probable I shall have nothing to say even after receiving the report."

Governor Scrugham was reported as opposed to the lethal gas execution adopted by his State.

The position of many other governors and State officials was expressed by Governor Walker of Georgia. "I don't know enough about it, he said. "I will be interested, however, in its development and what medical men have to say about it."

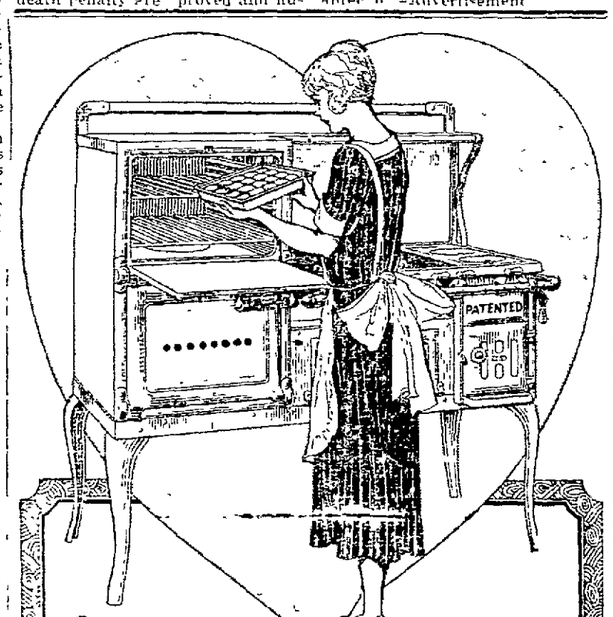
Governor Walter M. Pierce of Oregon said he favored any method which might prove the most humane method of execution of condemned men.

"I am not fully informed on the use of lethal gas," he said, "but it seems that perhaps the execution gas would be just as effective and less painful than hanging. If that is the case, and it proves to be sure death, as apparently it did in Nevada, and proves to be painless, as well as safe for those duties it is to carry out the execution, I would favor that method."

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—Advertisement.



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Heart of the Home

Children's little bodies must be carefully nourished: health of grown-ups kept in working trim. Great responsibilities! Mother love puts forth its best efforts. Wonderful the co-operation mother receives from her Wedgewood range.

You can put your faith in Wedgewood performance. Even baking heat from its cast-iron oven bottom! Tasty, nutritious foods from its dependable oven. Delight round your dinner table! Health for your family! Glad days in store when a Wedgewood takes its place in the heart of your home.

Made in Alameda County
Sold through western dealers

Gas coal and wood ranges and heaters — *Wedgewood parts always obtainable*

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco — Newark, Cal.

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BRITISH SAVANT SAYS EARTH WILL NEVER BE ARID

North Pole Would Become Hottest Spot if Globe Was Dry.

By HAYDEN TALBOT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Feb 9. — Although prohibition and prohibitionists were undoubtedly furthest from his mind, the essence of a statement made by Sir Napier Shaw, F. R. S., is that no human being will ever live to see the world go dry. Sir Napier is the most eminent of British meteorologists, and is now engaged in studying the problem of what would happen if the earth went dry. The keynote of the matter, as he put it, is water-vapor.

"The importance of water-vapor as the economy of the earth's atmosphere," he said, "is not always recognized. What is usually attributed to warmth would to a large extent disappear if there were no water-vapor to reinforce the effect of warmth.

"Not only does water-vapor supply material for the formation of the clouds, but it also absorbs the energy of the sun's radiation and reduces the otherwise burning sun-rays to the mild luminescence of a wintry sunset.

"If there were no water-vapor there would be no ice surrounding the polar regions, and when there was any sun at all shining through the almost transparent atmosphere a man with his back against a rock would feel himself as much solarized as an Arab of the Sahara.

"Conversely a shady place would rapidly become uncommonly cold, because there would be no clouds to prevent radiation into space through the vapor-free air. A shady place even in the tropics might easily get down below freezing point, though there would be no water to freeze.

"The North Pole during the northern summer might be the warmest spot on earth, a distinction which it would pass on to the South Pole when the sun crossed the Equator.

"One of the curious results of a dry earth which appear to come out of the consideration of the problem is that apparently the upper atmosphere would be much warmer. At present it is exceedingly cold, far below zero. The upper air over the Equator would be the coldest part of the atmosphere, as it now is, and the flow downward along the slopes of mountains would be still more vigorous than it is at present. In so far, however, as the flow caused in this manner is responsible for maintaining the general circulation of the atmosphere, the essential features of that circulation would remain.

"There would be no towering clouds and no means of penetration of the atmosphere by rising air beyond a very limited range, such as is indicated by a thunder cloud. There would be no thunder and lightning. Dust storms would be the only storms on a dry earth. Cyclones and tornadoes would disappear just as the oceans and rivers and lakes had done."

Reassurance was forthcoming from Sir Napier that humans could not possibly have any practical experience of the effects of the earth going dry, for there would be no life on the earth under such water-vaporless conditions. Although he did not say so, this theory is undoubtedly the one on which scientific men base their conviction that the moon is not only uninhabited, but uninhabitable.

No 'Treating' Under Canada Rum Law

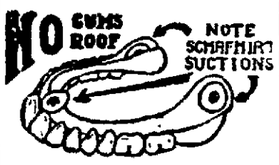
EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb 9 — One of the principal changes provided in the second draft of the proposed liquor act, a few copies of which are available to officials, is that it will not be regarded as a misdemeanor for any person having in his possession liquor legally obtained on one's own permit to offer a drink to any one else.

A new clause, apparently aimed at the bootlegger, has been included in the penalties under which several offenses may be charged against the same person in one and the same information.

TEAM SELECTED.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9. — Paynter, Kipp, G. Parks, N. Parks, Hansen, Harris, Dahlgren, Squires, Hill and Winchel are among the high school athletes who have qualified for the high school swimming team of 1924.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?



(Trade-Mark)

Does not gag and stays firm in mouth.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
277 Bacon Building
Third Floor
Continuous Practice in Oakland Since 1908
12th and Washington Sts.
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9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
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Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Retail Store
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
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All E. 14th St. cars stop at our door

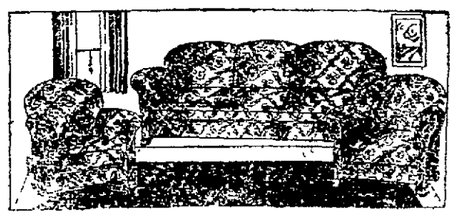
Buy on the Easy Payment Plan at Ward's Low Prices

All these bargains are offered to you on the easy payment plan— many on terms as low as $4 DOWN

Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

Beautiful 3-Piece Overstuffed Davenport Sets at $174.25!

$30 Down $10 a Month

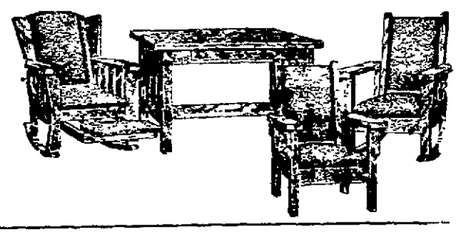


This beautiful, luxurious set—a wonderful value! Deeply upholstered cushions, choice of either velour or flowered tapestry. Easy terms. Special $174.25

4-Piece Mission Library Sets ---A Bargain at $64.50!

$12 Down $7 a Month

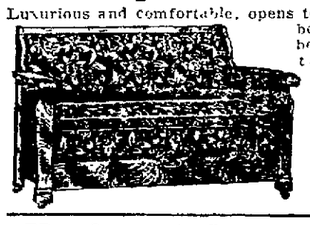
Set includes library table, arm chair and rockers, one with disappearing footrest. Deeply upholstered spring cushions, in brown imitation Spanish leather. On easy terms. Exceptional Bargain at— $64.50



In Genuine Spanish Leather .. $72.50

Davenport Bed, $69.75!

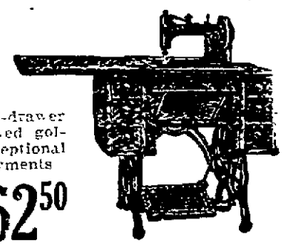
$12 Down $5 a Month



Luxurious and comfortable, opens to full size double bed. Upholstered in beautiful flowered tapestry, deep spring cushions. Easy terms offered. Sale price $69.75

Damascus Grand Rotary Sewing Machines

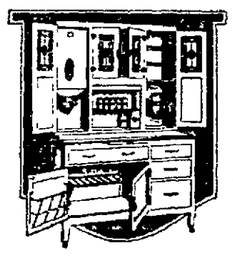
$4 Down $4 a Month



Latest improved 6-drawer model quarter sawed golden oak. An exceptional value, on time payments $4 down, $4 a month. Special at $62.50

Easy Payment Plan

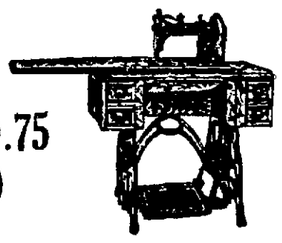
Kitchen Cabinet, $55.95!



A kitchen cabinet to save half your steps—contains every convenience necessary to the housewife; enough shelf room for all your kitchen utensils. Finished in golden oak; easy terms offered. A sensationally low price at— $55.95

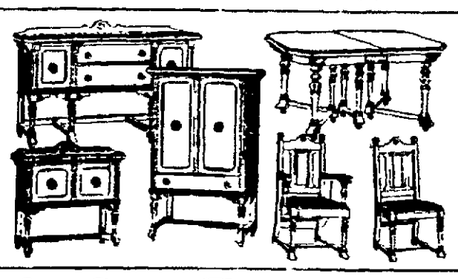
(White Enamel Finish, $60.95)
$5 Down, $5 a Month

Latest Improved Model Sewing Machines



The famous Damascus Grand Rotary—finished in golden oak—a model that will insure perfect sewing service. $4 down, $4 monthly payments. Special at $58.75

$4 Down, $4 a Month



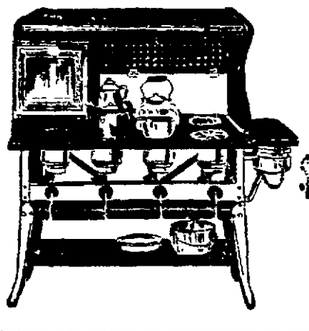
Italian Renaissance Dining-room Sets, $241.60!

$42 Down $15 a Month

A true exposition of art and beauty—this lovely 8-piece set, one of each of the items shown, and four dining chairs. Is of genuine American Walnut, hand rubbed. A tone of elegance is seen in the graceful lines—the beautiful finish. Chairs upholstered in blue leather tapestry. Sold on the time payment plan. VERY SPECIAL AT..... $241.60

Triplex Super-Flame Oil Ranges, $39.85!

"Kitchen Queen" model, automatic oil range; will do more cooking at one time than any other oil stove. Safe, clean, economical. Easy terms.

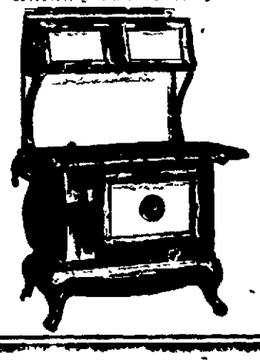


Very Special at $39.85

$5 Down $5 a Month

Amazon Windsor Ranges at $96.75!

A durable, dependable and attractive range—one of the best made. The most approved model for efficiency and economy of fuel, this is a remarkable value at this price. Time payments arranged.

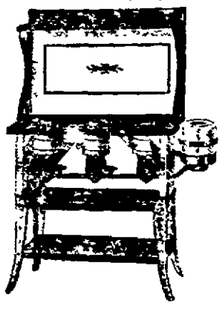


An Exceptional Bargain. $96.75

$5 Down $5 a Month

Quick Action Windsor Oil Stove at $22.25!

An exceptional value! Wick style, gives clear, hot flame, cooks rapidly and economically. Latest improved oil feed — a stove to be proud of. Terms arranged.



Special at $22.25

$7 Down $5 a Month

STUART WALKER PLAYERS TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Brought Here by Women's Club This Will Be First Oakland Appearance.

Lord Dunsany's plays are to be a feature of the forthcoming production of the Stuart Walker players, which will be given this week at the Oakland Auditorium theater, Thursday and Friday nights, with a matinee on Friday afternoon. The players are brought to Oakland for the first time by the Business and Professional Women's club.

"The Book of Job" will be the first presentation of the Stuart Walker players on Thursday evening, February 14.

The three Sir David plays, which are to be the features of the matinee on Friday are phantasies of the mystical type. The first is "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and the other two, "Sir David Wears a Crown" and "The King's Great Aunt." The matinee will begin at 3:30 o'clock, so that the school children of Oakland will have opportunity to attend. On Frday night, "The Gods of the Mountains" will be presented.

The Business and Professional Women's club is bringing the Stuart Walker Players for the first time to the bay cities and proceeds from the plays will be used toward their building fund for the proposed clubhouse on their site at Webster and Sixteenth streets.

Smile Lost, Says European Writer

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Europe is ceasing to smile.

This is the declaration of Abel Bonnard, well-known writer in the Journal des Debats, who blames the high rate of living and the high speed of existence as the cause.

"Whole populations in Europe are losing the art of smiling," he writes. "In Germany and Russia children are growing up with a solemn look. They are losing their smile in the cradle.

"In France the change is coming also. We cannot spare the time to smile—and we are so sated with life that nothing seems worth smiling at any more.

"The man who is always smiling is put down now as a dolt, almost as an idiot, whereas he is only using the finest method of proving his self-control."

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and a most efficient distinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest quality Willow charcoal powdered to extreme fineness, then compressed in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. They are also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores. For a free trial send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 10 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. You get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets—Advertisement.

Mummer

STUART WALKER whose Postmanteau Players came here this week.

Bird Sanctuary in England Proposed

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A "nature sanctuary" on the north coast of Cornwall, from Morwenstow to Land's End, where birds and beasts may live undisturbed by man, has been proposed by J. C. Tregarthen, of Newquay, the naturalist, and is receiving considerable support.

Although the pine marten does not now rear its young in the trees there, and the polecat is scarce, the north coast of Cornwall is still richer in wild life than any other part of the country.

Its precipitous cliffs, honeycombed with vast caverns by the Atlantic, harbor herds of seals, and the chough, buzzard, peregrine falcon, raven, as well as many rare species of sea birds, find safety there, while the badger and otter are numerous in the neighborhood.

Sanctuaries such as the one proposed are inexistence in the United States, Germany, Switzerland, the Tyrol, and in the Dominions, but, although some such provision is necessary if our vanishing rare species are to be prevented from becoming extinct altogether, nothing has yet been done by Britain.

It is pointed out by Mr. Tregarthen that with its mines closed and its fisheries in a decayed state, Cornwall would have muchto gain from the establishment of such a wild life sanctuary, which would attract visitors from all parts of the United Kingdom.

High School Boys Will Seek Patents

The boys of a vocational class at McClymonds High school have completed the drawings for a vacuum rotary pump upon which application for patents is to be based. The drawings cover a four inch pump, and drawings for other sizes are in process.

Another patent being applied for is a fireplace back, which is so constructed as to conserve the heat which usually goes up the flue.

The equipment for the kind of work done in this advance class is of a superior type and includes a new electric blue print machine of the continuous type. G. C. Polson, head of the drawing department, says that the work of the arvanced boys in this department is of a professional type.

CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Not satisfied with the amount of mathematics which they receive in class room instruction, a group of students at Fremont High School have organized a high speed chess club, which meets twice a week to match wits across the chess board, according to Frederick Jencks, advisor and director of the game. The players are divided into four groups, according to their ability. Tournaments are assigned in each group, and tournaments assigned to any group must be played off within the week.

FINED FOR REFUSING JOB.

BUCKINGHAM, Eng.—Because he refused the post of mayor when elected, Councillor Corbett Roper was fined $50, which he paid in copper coins.

'ON ZUIDER ZEE' IS TITLE FOR BIG PRYTANEAN FETE

Dutch Flavor to Be Given Annual Affair of U. C. Women.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Plans are under way for the annual Prytanean Fete of University of California co-eds which will be given a Dutch flavor this year when it is held March 15 in Harmon Gymnasium.

The college gymnasium will be decorated to carry out the fete's title, "On the Zuider Zee," a setting designed by Margaret Maxwell, president of the art society on the campus. Funds from the annual fete of the Prytanean Honor Society will go toward the co-ed loan fund on the campus and toward other worthy objects.

Committees named to take charge of the fete are as follows: Manager, Evelyn Sproti; publicity chairman, Bernice Baker; assistant, Gertrude Eschwiler; poster chairman, Ann Zimmermann, assistant, Elladora Hudson; finance chairman, Laura Pike; assistant, Aphra West; reception chairman, Lucille Wistrand; cleanup chairman, Frances Fusselman; assistant, Esther Munson; decoration chairman, Margaret Maxwell, assistant, Lois Munn; tavern chairman, Ruth Steele; assistant, Mary Le Baron; crazy house chairman, Gertrude Martin; assistant, Audrey Saxby.

Checking chairman, Carle Watson; vaudeville chairman, Frances Hatch; assistant, Dorothy Damianakes; theater chairman, Florence Nichols; assistant, Virginia Martine; tickets chairman, Ethel Trask; assistant, Helen Hammond; masks chairman, Frances Parkinson; candy chairman, Marian Winchester; assistant, Miriam Cooley; favors chairman, Margaret Rowe; assistant, Norma Keech; fortune telling chairman, Marion Clymer; assistant, Margaret Yeaman; soft drinks chairman, Irene Reid; assistant, Marion Settlemeir.

Wife Objects to 'Other,' Gets Divorce

"He said I fussed too much about the other woman." Thus did R. Cleo Keith, 438 Santa Clara avenue, explain the reason her husband, Isaiah D. Keith, left her on June 25, 1922. Mrs. Keith said she continually protested to her husband against his seeking the company of other women and that he took offense because she objected. Superior Judge J. S. Koford, who heard her story, granted her a divorce. The couple married December 25, 1906.

MISS VIRGINIA MARTIN, who will be the princess in the annual Partheneia of University of California co-eds.

Chauffeur Falls On Court's Floor At Jail Sentence

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Rudolph Marshall, negro chauffeur, slid right out of his seat in the court of Justice Robert Edgar today when he was sentenced to jail for three days for speeding.

Marshall was accused of speeding thirty-five miles an hour by Officer J. J. Fisher, who made the arrest after a chase.

"The heap wont make more than twenty-eight, your honor," declared Marshall.

"Three days," declared the court.

Marshall lives at 1734 Chase street, Oakland.

Esola Appointment Confirmed by Senate

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The appointment of Fred Esola, named by President Coolidge, United States Marshal at San Francisco, has been confirmed by the Senate, according to word received by him today from United States Samuel Shortridge. Esola has been head of the Department of Justice here and will be succeeded temporarily by Martin E. Fahey, his chief assistant.

Housekeeping rooms are always in demand—Advertise!

PARTHENEIA OF 1924 PROMISES NEW FEATURES

Co-eds Insist Their Efforts Be Called a "Pageant," Not "Masque."

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—More traditions will be broken this year when women students of the University of California present "The Merrie Masque of May" as their annual Partheneia in Faculty Glade.

The story of this year's Partheneia, which the co-eds insist shall be called a "pageant" instead of a "masque," despite the name of the play, is to be told by a herald rather than by the characters. The "Merrie Masque" takes the form of a fairy fantasy which will unfold its story to the audience through pantomime.

Like all fairy tales, there will be a reigning princess—Alceste her name. Virginia Martin, prominent as a campus dramatic star, will have this role, while her prince will be Anita Avila, college dancer and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Miss Avila will also assist in directing the dancing of the Partheneia. The speaking roles in the prologue will fall to Florence Richardson and Laura Straub, the latter to be the herald. The pantomime parts of the three princes—Fancy, Power and Wealth—who aspire to the hand of the princess will be interpreted by Helen Parker, Marian Rowe and Jeannette Tobermann.

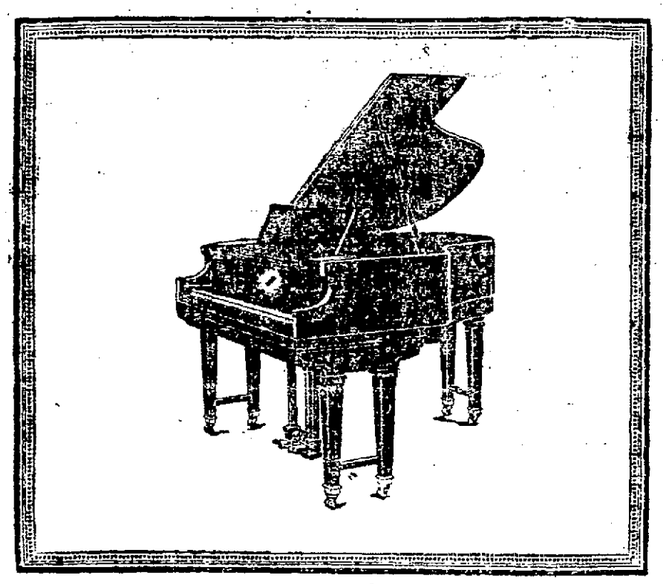
Builders Endorse Proposed S. F. Ferry

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Resolutions have been passed by the Contra Costa county Builders' Exchange endorsing the ferry proposed between Richmond and San Francisco. The committee drawing up the resolution was composed of A. H. Hill, F. A. Mero and R. W. Timmons.

Next Friday evening there will be a social session of the Exchange, when a program will be presented and refreshments served. The affair will be in the hands of a committee consisting of James Walker, S. B. Roberson, R. W. Timmons, George Edwards and Wallace Snelgrove.

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
HOTEL CARLTON
New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Aber Lessee

A TREASURE CHEST OF MUSIC



The FRANKLIN

Miniature Grand Containing the

AMPICO

THIS enchanting instrument—a veritable treasure chest of music—may be secured on terms equal to the rental of a piano. At this small cost the greatest pianists are at your command and you may revel in the whole field of music with its limitless possibilities and joys.

OVER TWO HUNDRED GREAT ARTISTS RECORD THEIR PLAYING FOR THE AMPICO

Hear the Ampico in our Studios—You'll be Delighted

UPRIGHTS $845 GRANDS $2075

Convenient Terms *Pianos Accepted in Exchange*

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535 14th STREET : OAKLAND

26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO — KNABE

SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE — AMPICO

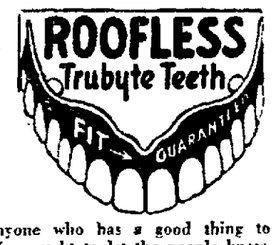
COME TO DR. MEDCRAFT

For Painless Dentistry

Dr. Medcraft's Roofless Plates are the talk of Oakland

Why delay any longer?

DON'T HESITATE TO COME HERE BECAUSE I Advertise



Anyone who has a good thing to offer, ought to let the people know. My Roofless Plates are a revelation to those who must wear plates.

Weekly and Monthly Payments Accepted

PRICES LOWEST — *Quality Highest*

Natural Expression Bridge Work $5

Natural Expression Plates $10

Non-Breakable Plates.

Pyorrhea positively checked.

FILLINGS $1 up

Painless Extraction $1

Plates Repaired $1 up

EXAMINATION FREE—CONSULTATION FREE

A 20-year Reputation and Guarantee behind every piece of work that leaves my office.

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT

Hours—9:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m. Phone Oakland 3883

1330 Washington St., Cor. 14th

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

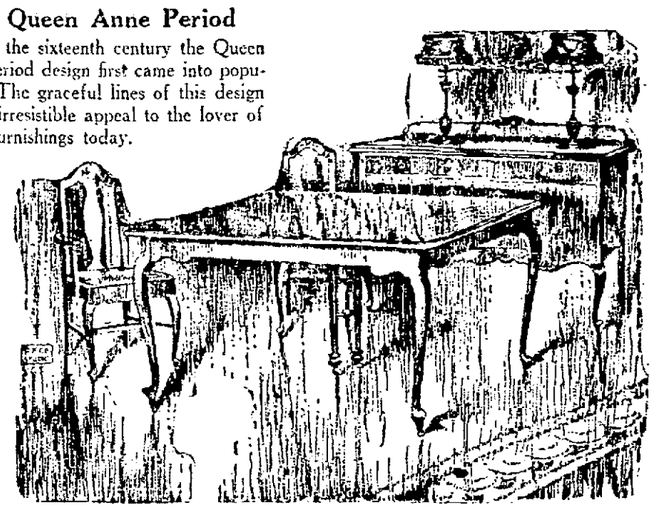
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.

ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

Queen Anne Walnut Dining Suite

The Queen Anne Period

Early in the sixteenth century the Queen Anne Period design first came into popularity. The graceful lines of this design hold an irresistible appeal to the lover of artistic furnishings today.



The Table $39.50

Closed 45x54; extends to 6 feet. An 8-foot table may be had at $44.50.

Side Chairs $6.50

Choice of blue genuine leather, or an artistic tapestry seat covering.

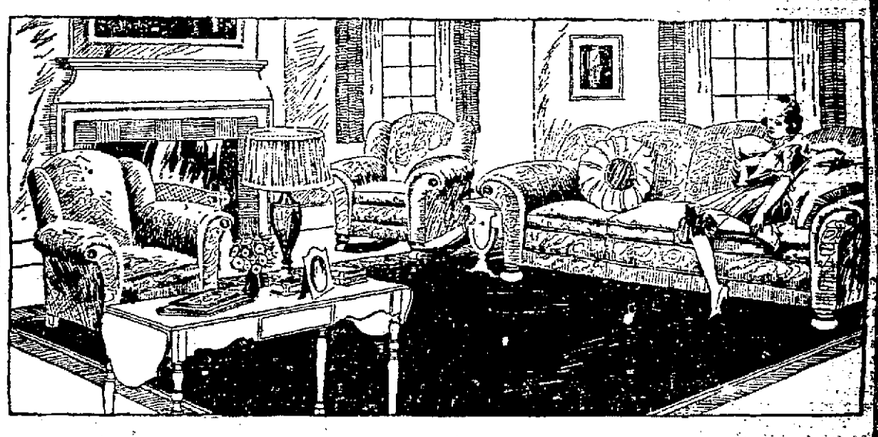
Arm Chairs $10.75

Choice of blue genuine leather, or an artistic tapestry seat covering.

A 60-inch Buffet $51.75

A Serving Table $25.50

This dining suite is developed in selected walnut in combination with hardwood. The finish is of superior quality and brings out the richness of the walnut. Any number of pieces may be selected as best suits your need.



This Suite in Baker Cut Velour

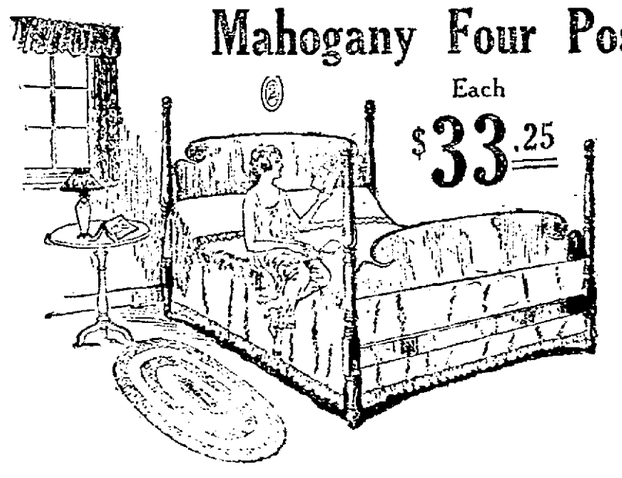
The Davenport here at only— $89.00 **The Chair or Rocker here— $44.50**

Deep, well proportioned seats—an appealing design—a covering of genuine Baker "cut" Velour—choice of several colors—these are the features of this suite that instantly win your favor. The low price is made possible through our low rent location. The construction is unsurpassed. Web bottoms, spring arms, seats and backs. Luxury, comfort, the assurance of long years of service combined with economy.

50 DESIGNS ON DISPLAY NOW

We are showing at the present time 50 different designs in Chesterfield suites. We also manufacture, to your specifications, suites or individual pieces. Large stocks of fine mohairs and velours to select the coverings from. Featuring Chase Velmo Mohair and Baker cut Velours at the price of ordinary coverings downtown.

Mahogany Four Poster Beds



Each $33.25

For grace and dignity of design there is nothing that quite approaches the four-poster in bedroom furniture.

You'll find Ashby prices on all four-poster beds consistently lower because of our favorable location in a low rent neighborhood.

$99 INSTALLED

THIS FULL ENAMEL Wedgewood QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE GAS RANGE $99

One of the most popular of the Wedgewood models. Scientific construction insures satisfactory meals for the housewife who really cares. Glistening white enamel throughout; rust proof oven linings. A wonderful baker.

Wedgewood Gas Ranges, high oven type, from $47 up to $195.

Liberal allowance on your old stove.

HEADQUARTERS

Armstrong's Linoleums

New 1924 patterns in cheerful colorings. Featuring the straight line designs and the popular new waxed finish, so easy to keep clean. Dutch Tiles, Jaspes, Granites, Corks and Battleships.

You can do better here.

SCHOOL WORK FOR YOUNG CRIPPLES LARGE PROBLEM

Children Must Be Taught at Home; Many Organizations Help.

Instruction of cripple children, which was begun last year, will be continued in the present semester under the supervision of Miss Hulda Youngberg, according to reports in the office of Lewis B. Avery, assistant superintendent of schools.

The survey of Oakland uncovered forty-five cripple children of school age. From among these, twelve were found to be in a position to receive school instruction. These range from the beginning classes through high school. Instruction must be given in the homes of the children.

Two beginners have completed the first few months of work and are beginning to read. Two 12-year-old girls who could not write a letter of the alphabet last November, excepting their own names, have now learned to write very well, Miss Youngberg says.

"The children all have one characteristic in common, with the exception of one pupil; they wish longer assignments than it is wise to give them. The children now under instruction have the incentive either of regaining a place in the school, or of obtaining for themselves some vocational work.

"Each child is an individual study and an individual problem. With some, the problem is one of muscle control. With others, fatigue arrives too early in both a mental and physical sense."

That the children may have every advantage obtainable in the schools, Miss Youngberg has cooperated with the art supervisors, the handwork instructors, teachers of music and of hygiene, and vocational education and other specialists, who might help to answer the problems of these children.

The Rotary club is furnishing surgical appliances necessary in the case of one of the students. The Federation of Mothers Clubs also is cooperating in many ways.

At Least 20 Buyers Want

Household Goods

ACCORDING TO T. C. GLEED, WHO SOLD CONTENTS OF 6-ROOM HOME AT 60 ROBLE ROAD, BERKELEY, THROUGH AN ADVERTISEMENT IN SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE, JAN. 27, "ABOUT 21 CALLS," HE SAID.

Oakland Sorority Girl to Wed Graduate of Stanford

MISS ERMA FURNISS, formerly of Oakland, whose engagement to Harold Kearns has just been announced.

Engagement of Daughter of Fresno Couple Is Announced.

The betrothal of Miss Erma Furniss, Oakland society girl, to Harold Kearns has just been announced.

Miss Furniss, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Furniss, formerly of Oakland but now of Fresno, is a graduate of the State College of Fresno and a member of the Delta Kappa Sorority.

Harold Kearns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns of Oakland and was of the class of 1911 Stanford University and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Kearns is connected with the commercial department of the Pacific Telephone company in Sacramento, where the couple will make their future home.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. It is too true, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the sickness or [illegible] effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the body health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and [illegible].—Advertisement.

DEVELOPMENT OF CITY IS OBJECT OF BERKELEY C. OF C.

Civic Body Draws Up Extensive Program for Ensuing Year.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—A board program of civic achievement is announced by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce for the coming year as the result of a questionnaire sent out to members of the board of directors by President E. F. Loudeck.

Following are the projects endorsed by the civic body's board as its program of work for 1924:

Building up the organization by personal efforts of the directors to increase the service fund by aiding the membership secretary by prominent members of each service, and by a membership campaign in the spring to add 300 members.

Aiding in every possible way to safeguard Berkeley from a repetition of the conflagration of last year. By supporting the Contra Costa Hills Fire Protection committee which is now seeking to raise $25,019 for the protection of the hills, and to have the Skyline Boulevard North Extension built.

DEVELOPMENT OF CITY.

Aiding toward the development of a comprehensive city plan, by working with the State Railroad Commission and the city government in securing the solution of the Shattuck avenue tracks problem, and a comprehensive railroad and street car survey of Berkeley.

Cooperating for the purpose of public school development, with the University of California by helping to raise $50,000 toward the purchase of agricultural land and by helping with legislation affecting the university. Promoting the building of better homes in Berkeley. Cooperating with Berkeley merchants in a continuing "Buy in Berkeley" campaign.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Cooperating with Berkeley manufacturers, by helping to develop a superior industrial district, by making industrial survey to have authentic information to give out on industrial opportunities.

Cooperating with the various clubs and organizations of Berkeley through committees of chamber of commerce members in each district, unifying the city in its work for civic and business development.

Advertising Berkeley nationally, through special articles in newspaper magazines, and correspondence.

Improving health and safety conditions through committee on reducing mortality; studying the race problem through a committee of experts, and supporting the fine arts and working to make Berkeley an important art center.

REFORESTATION IN CALIFORNIA TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Lumbering Interests to Aid State in Working Out Our System.

By LEO A. M'CLATCHY.

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Through co-operation with the lumbering interests of the state, California probably will be able to work out its own system of making its forest lands continuously productive.

This was the view expressed by E. I. Kotok, from the United States forest service district office in San Francisco during a talk made to the Washington section of the Society of American Foresters.

Kotok told of the work that is being done in California in reforestation, fire prevention and the development of a sound forest policy. While national forests are an important factor in the state's lumbering development he said they are outranked by the greater productiveness of the privately-owned lands.

"Some 50 per cent of the forest lands are in the national forests," he said, in explaining the California situation, "yet they contain only 36 per cent of the standing timber, the stands running about 12,000 board feet per acre, while on the private lands, 26 per cent of which are in the pine region, stands are much heavier, have a greater value because they are in the better localities and are much easier to log.

"In the pine region the stands run about 35,000 feet to the acre, while the redwoods will average 75,000 feet. This difference in stand in cubic, and ease of logging will permit the private owner of forest lands in California to handle them at a greater profit than the national forest lands because of faster growth and shorter rotations. Saw timber can be raised in the pine region on the better sites in from 40 to 60 years.

"If the private operators in the pine belt would keep all fire out of the forest and cut-over lands and use care in logging the securing of a new crop of timber would be a relatively simple operation.

"Although California is handicapped by a lack of sufficient funds to handle the fire situation properly, the efficiency of the present state forester's office is securing remarkable results in the fire protection of the forest lands. Losses although severe in times of strong winds and very heavy last year in September because of the lack of an adequate organization to handle the emergency periods have been reduced and many of the protected cut-over lands are now coming back to forest."

Dance Hostess

MISS KATHERINE SOBRANES, who is assisting in the arrangements for the Valentine dance of the Y. L. S. of St. Anthony's parish.

Y.L.S. OF PARISH WILL GIVE DANCE

The annual Valentine dance of the Y. L. S. of St. Anthony's parish will be held in St. Anthony's hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, the evening of February 15.

Miss Kathryn Kilmartin, chairman of the arrangements committee, has issued 400 invitations. The remainder of the committee is composed of Helen Gilardin, Lillian McCarthy, Margaret Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Margaret McInnis, Marion O'Reilly, Katherine Cobranes, Violet Purcell, Charlotte Black and Mary Vieria.

New Robbery Trial Of Quartet Is Begun

The four men who were found not guilty of robbing Patrolman A. B. Pierce by a jury in the Superior court were arraigned yesterday on a second charge of robbery. The defendants are James Regan, Robert Owens, Lester Owens and Guido Colle. In the second complaint they are accused of holding up a poolroom conducted by Truck Pelletier on Fruitvale avenue and East Twelfth street. At the time of robbery there were seven men in the place.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35-cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.

In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—Advertisement.

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry, Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES

BY Delilah L. Beasley

By DELILAH L. BEASLEY.

During the next six months there will be held conventions and conferences of interest to the negro race. Two will be held this coming week in Chicago, the Lincoln League of America and the "Sanhedrin." The Lincoln League of America will hold its sessions in the auditorium of Bethel A. M. E. church. Colonel Roscoe Simmons, president, will make the opening address and will be followed by Henry Lincoln Johnson, who is the only negro member of the Republican national committee. The league meets only on Lincoln's birthday. It is not limited to any one section of the country. Its aim is to benefit the entire race. The convention will be addressed by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, and United States Senator Medill McCormick, who will deliver an address on Lincoln. Important questions to be considered by the league will be the "Migration and [illegible] Influence" and the "Race Political Status." J. B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle of Los Angeles, will head the California delegation. Several prominent clubwomen will attend the convention.

The other convention to be held during the coming week in Chicago is the "Sanhedrin." This is an "all-race conference," and has been called by Dean Kelley Miller of Washington, D. C. He has been working on the plans for years in an effort to formulate an organization by which all classes and organizations of the race could work together for the uplift of the race. This convention will meet in Wendell Philipps High School auditorium and the Y. M. C. A. (Wabash-avenue branch). The welcoming address will be delivered by Mayor Devers of Chicago. The committee of welcome, composed of 100 citizens, is headed by Dr. George Cleveland Hall and Dr. Carl G. Roberts, vice-chairman. This is the first meeting of the organization and is of considerable interest to the race.

The National Negro League of Ball Players held a directors' meeting during the past week in St. Louis.

The reading public will remember the painting, "Christ in the House of Lazarus," that received the gold medal at the P.-P. I. Exposition. The negro painter of this picture, Henry O. Tanner, is now giving an exhibition of his paintings at the Grand Central Palace, New York. Tanner is the son of the late Bishop Tanner of Philadelphia. He has lived in Paris for a number of years. The government of France has purchased five of his paintings.

The New Age-Despatch of Los Angeles in this week's issue says: "Friends of James Alexander praise District Attorney Keys for the former's appointment as a criminal investigator. Alexander was placed upon the payroll as one of the sleuths of the office and has already started upon the performance of his duties." Alexander has many friends in the bay district. He served for many years as collector of internal revenue at the port of Los Angeles.

It is of interest to know why Dr. DuBois who was recently mentioned in this column as United States envoy to Africa, was selected by President Coolidge. Dr. DuBois, aside from being the editor of the Crisis Magazine and a director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is also the founder of the Pan-African movement. This organization held its third biennial sessions during the months of November and December of 1923. One session was held in the council chamber of the Dennison House, London, and the other in Lisbon, Portugal. Both sessions were attended by people of both races who have won international recognition, namely, Bishop Vernon of the African M. E. church, Dr. John Alcinder of London and Chief Amoah III of the Gold Coast, Africa. The principal speakers at the London session were Harold Lask of the London School of economics; Mrs. Ida Gibbs Hunt, wife of the United States consul at St. Etienne, France; Dr. DuBois and Sir Sidney Olivier. H. G. Wells was present as a guest. After the session held in Lisbon, Dr. DuBois sailed for Africa as special envoy to Liberia.

The colored people of Oakland are mourning the passing during the week of Mr. Clayton, a respected citizen. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Oakland, friends coming from all sections of the state to pay him homage. He leaves a widow and one sister, Mrs. Walter Butler.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

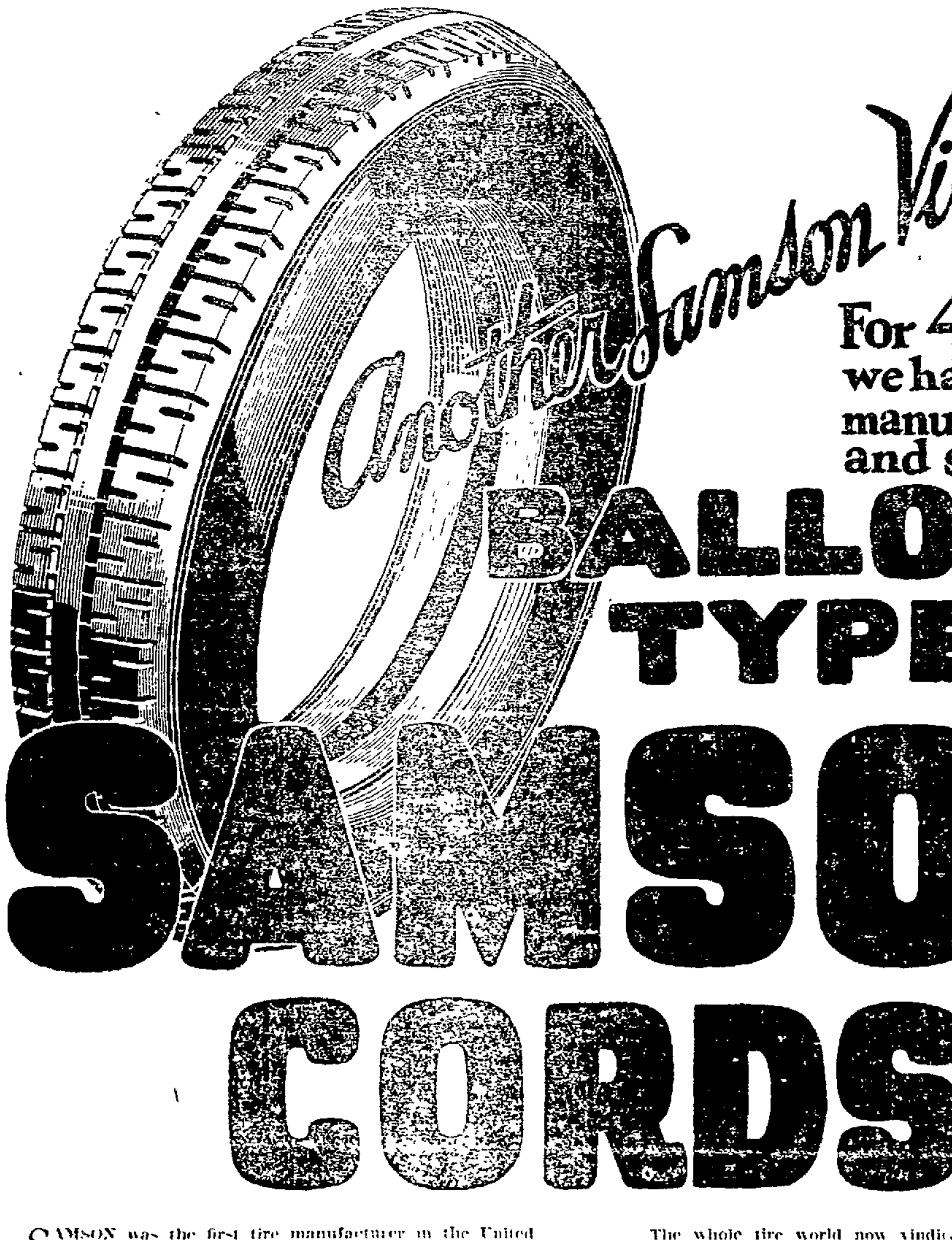
Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism

Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Another Samson Victory!

For 4 years we have—manufactured and sold

BALLOON TYPE SAMSON CORDS

SAMSON was the first tire manufacturer in the United States to produce a complete line of so-called "Balloon Type" cord tires to fit all rims.

Samson has been manufacturing and marketing a full line of Super Size Cords of the following dimensions: 31x4.40, 32x4.95, 33x4.95, 33x5.77 and 34x5.77 since the summer of 1920. The increased cross sectional dimensions and extra volume of "air cushioning" developed and manufactured by Samson is now being brought out and advertised by other manufacturers who call them "Balloon Type" tires.

Until recently the term "Balloon Type" was not known and had not been "coined," but the big shock-absorbing, low air pressure, therefore resilient Super Size Samson Cords have been manufactured for more than four years and made to fit all rims as above indicated.

At last, ONE of the secrets of the wonderful Non-skid qualities of Samson is being discovered!

The whole tire world now vindicates the invention and practice of the successful little California company three thousand miles away from the center of the rubber industry. It is, indeed, a victory for their science in building modern automobile tires.

Among the many experimental "Balloon Type" tires which are being advertised ONE WE KNOW HAS PROVEN ITS WORTH for hundreds of thousands of Samson "Balloon Type" super Size Cords have been used since 1920. They have made good in service, they have stood up like the pioneers they are, so you need not experiment when you equip your car with time-tested, proven Samson "Balloon Type" Cords. Your Samson dealer, without altering your car, can equip you with either the new Samson (light construction) "Balloon Type" tires or the Samson "Balloon Type" Super Size Cords.

Another Great Samson Victory:

As originator of the first complete [illegible] Type" tires, Samson has added another [illegible] its record. Look over this [illegible] record [illegible] successes.

1. First, to manufacture Cord Tires west of the Rockies.
2. First, to secure an exclusive tire and tube contract for State of California.
3. First, tire manufacturer west of Rockies to own its plant free from incumbrances or funded indebtedness.
4. First, tire manufacturer west of Rockies to pay dividends.
5. First, tire manufacturer to equip the majority of stages on Pacific Coast.
6. First, tire manufacturer west of Rocky Mountains to operate its plant day and night continuously.

Here Are the Samson Balloon Type Cord Sizes to Fit our Present Rims

To Fit Rim Size	Light Construction Balloon Type Cords	Balloon Type Super Size Cords
30x3½	31x4.40	31x4
31x4	32x4.95	32x4½
32x4	33x4.95	33x4½
32x4½	33x5.77	33x5
33x4½	34x5.77	34x5

DAME FASHION GIVES WAY WHEN CHARITY NEEDED

Frills Removed From Show Window to Make Appeal to Aid Needy.

Dame Fashion has made a curtesy to the Spirit of the Community Chest.

That is to say the gentle art of window dressing has been elevated overnight into the business of reminding the citizenry that they "do care."

One of the main show windows of the Taft and Pennoyer company has had removed from it the frills and fancies but appeal to the feminine eye and installed therein an allegorical setting personifying the spirit of "My City Oakland," and draped in the municipal colors of white and blue.

Individual cards announcing the necessary sums needed for the upkeep of the forty-six worthy and charitable institutions of Oakland are led by ribbon streamers to a handsomely carved Treasure Chest, indicating the need for a loosening of the purse strings for the relief of the deserving and needy of the community who will be aided through the Community Chest.

Stone Says Railway Will Do Their Part

Community Chest campaign officials are working through the heads of the four big brotherhoods of railway trainmen in the east with the idea of enlisting their co-operation and assistance in prevailing upon local members of the organizations to support the Chest solicitations for charitable and welfare funds.

The following telegram was received yesterday from W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Cleveland, in response to a wire sent him yesterday:

"Replying your message relative Community Chest drive will state members of the B. L. E. have at no time failed in their duty to the communities where they reside and we intend to permit them to use their own judgment in Oakland Community Chest campaign."

"It is very evident from this message," said Col. Roy Thompson of Division No. 24, who has the matter in hand, "that President Stone is in favor of the engineers doing their part by the community, and, doubtless, he expects them to do so."

Alameda Wants Election Clerks

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9.—One hundred and eighty election clerks are wanted in Alameda for the special school bond and salary increase election to be held March 11, it was announced today by W. E. Varcoe, city clerk. Varcoe said that immediate application to the city clerk's office will obtain positions on the election board for citizens of Alameda desiring such employment.

Bonds, which it is estimated will be for $100,000, will be voted on for the construction of a school building and for the purchase of additional school land. The applications of Leon Ader and F. J. Croll for an increase in pay of the city treasurer and city auditor of $100 a month will also be voted on at this election. Ader and Croll are now being paid $2,400 a year.

JOB ENDS IN SMOKE.

DUBLIN.—Miss Mary Lessin sued her employer when he discharged her for smoking a cigarette, but lost the case.

PLAGUE ATTACKS DOGS.

LONDON.—A disease resembling the foot-and-mouth plague is killing many hunting hogs in Berkshire.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

Physical Health means—

Beauty!

HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Helping City Over Top in Chest Drive

Show window designed by window dressers of downtown store to attract attention to the needs of the Community Chest.

Mourning for Dead Affects Social Events

By JEAN JARVIS.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The call for the observance of a period of official mourning, coming twice within a brief period of seven months serves to emphasize the dependence of Washington society upon the world of national and international politics for its "manners and customs."

The passing of the former president, followed as it was by President Coolidge's immediate proclamation of a thirty day period of mourning caused an instant cessation of social activity.

Following the procedure of cabinet and diplomatic households, even such a simple ceremony as the weekly at home was eliminated throughout the city.

Inasmuch as two of the big state receptions at the White House and several very important dinners were slated for dates within the period of mourning, inquiries as to whether the program will be taken up and completed at the expiration of the 30 day period, are going the rounds.

At the White House, beyond announcing that "all dates are cancelled for an entire month," no statement can be obtained.

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Generally it is believed that many events will be eliminated, entirely. As Wednesday would fall on March 5, and while the observance of Lent is not so strictly maintained as it was a decade ago, the spectacle of the White House carrying on a program of state entertainment seems rather difficult to visualize whatever the denominational slant of its distinguished occupants.

Meantime with Easter coming on April 20, it is scarcely to be expected that the interrupted program will be resumed after such a prolonged interim.

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Many residents and many visitors as well left town this week, going on to one or another of the fashionable rendezvous nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, guests at the White House returned to Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Natalie went over to Virginia Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman went to New York; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunlop, Jr., went to Pinehurst and so on along the line.

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One of the few entertainments scheduled and carried through was the luncheon given on Thursday by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, national social D. A. R. Usually a gala event, the luncheon followed the meeting of the national board.

The big company assembled in the banquet room of the Continental Memorial Hall. In the group were 40 or more women known all over the country, including Mrs. Chas. Bissell, Mrs. Benj. D. Heath, Mrs. M. Cylde Kelly, Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, Mrs. Edw. C. Plummer, Mrs. Chas. Boughton Wood, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Alfred Brousseau, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buell, Mrs. Geo. M. Young, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, Mrs. Herbert Lord, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell.

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Despite the mourning period, Charity "carries on" and in the immediate future come the benefit for the Russian relief fund and the big musicale arranged for next Monday in the interest of the fatherless children of Greece. The lovely tapestry room in the Charles G. Foulke home will be the scene of the musicale of which Mrs. James J. Bell will serve as hostess. Contributing to the program will be Madame Tsmadocs, wife of the charge d'affaires of Greece, who will give a group of Greek folk songs.

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Mrs. Richard Mansfield is here and is stopping with Mrs. Ledyard. Engaged in relief work in many different lands during the past five years, the widow of the distinguished actor has come to Washington to look after some details in connection with the Richard Mansfield collection of historical costumes presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

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Feted almost to the "breaking point" during her stay Mrs. Dorsey Richardson Helen Leseuer, (Uncle Joe Cannon's granddaughter) has gone to visit her parents at Danville, Ill. She will arrive in time to catch a glimpse of her sister Virginia (Mrs. Wm. Houghteling) who is also visiting the parental home.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

"I KILLED EIGHT WOMEN."

CHICAGO.—Heinrich Gobel walked into a police station and said he had killed eight women in Germany. Cables proved he was lying, whereupon he said he had confessed to get shelter for the winter.

SHARK STEAKS TABOO.

ABERDEEN, Scotland.—Owing to medical warnings to avoid eating shark steaks, several trawlers found their cargoes valueless when they arrived here.

PARTRIDGE TALKS AT HEALTH DINNER

John S. Partridge, judge of the United States District Court of Northern California, will be the principal speaker at the dinner at Hotel Oakland Tuesday evening, February 28, arranged to precede the combined annual meetings of the Public Health Center of Alameda county and the Tuberculosis Association of Alameda county.

The activities of the Public Health Center for the past year will be reviewed by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the board of directors. Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Tuberculosis association, will outline the work of that organization since the last annual meeting. Election of officers and directors of both health groups will take place during the evening.

Invitations for the annual dinner will be issued during the week to several hundred men and women throughout Alameda county who are interested in the work of public health agencies. Accommodations will be offered several hundred guests.

SHORT TERM WON BY PLEA OF "REPEATER"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Girard del Carro, a Filipino, and a wanderer since he was ten years old, made such an appealing plea for leniency to Superior Judge Louderback today, that he was let off with a year in the penitentiary as a second offender.

Del Carro told the court that he had 15 months in jail for passing a fictitious check and had been liberated with his heart embittered against society and the police, accordingly he did it again and was arrested November 3. His last three months in prison, he said, had made him realize how wrong he had been. He explained that he had fallen in with bad companions and he asked that he be given a chance.

The court said it would recommend that he be let off with a year and prescribed the regulation indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years.

INFLUENZA SHUTS MOVIES.

VIENNA.—Numerous moving picture theaters have been closed because of an outbreak of influenza.

$500,000,000 GAMBLING.

NEW YORK.—It is estimated that during 1923 $500,000,000 was employed in various phases of stock gambling.

Mothers Club Joins Study of Teachers

The Mothers club of Manzanita school, headed by Mrs. Louise Farnsworth, has joined the teachers of the school in their Faculty meetings on the occasions when they study character training in children, according to Miss Dora Lages, principal of the school.

Miss Lages says the presence of the mothers in their Faculty Meetings has developed a unique and interesting situation.

At a meeting in the near future, Miss Lages will ask one of the mothers of the club to take charge of the meeting and to present to the faculty a parent's idea of school training in character education.

AMERICAN BANK BUYS COLLEGE NATIONAL HOME

Merger Is Imminent, President Bowles Says: Expansion Program Outlined.

The American Bank yesterday bought the College National Bank of Berkeley.

The College National was organized in November, 1919, and recently completed, at Shattuck avenue and Addison street, Berkeley, the erection and equipment of one of the most artistic and efficient banking houses in California.

P. E. Bowles, president of the American Bank, said that the College National will soon be merged into the parent organization. He added:

"The purpose of the American Bank is to give further expression to its understanding of Berkeley's growth and needs, and to care more effectively for Berkeley's business requirements. There will be as little change as possible in the personnel, except to add to it as there is need for greater efficiency."

This purchase follows a series of extensions of service that have marked the bank's career in the year, among them being the opening of the Sather Gate branch, the purchase of the Livermore Valley Savings Bank, the Bank of Tracy and its Byron branch, the First National Bank of Martinez and the First National Bank of Livermore and their affiliation with the American Bank organization as branches in their respective communities. In this same time a handsome new building has been occupied by the Fruitvale branch and a new establishment is being prepared for the Piedmont branch. This period of activity likewise witnessed the increase of the bank's capital stock from $600,000 to $1,000,000.

Meantime plans for the enlargement of the bank's home office at Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, Oakland, are being laid.

Burglars Carry Off Loot Valued at $1000

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Estoly Ward, author and son-in-law of Judge William H. Waste, had a bed to sleep in last night after burglars visited his home at 561 Spruce street, but that was about all. Even the beds were disarranged in the burglar's search for valuables. Jewelry, clothing, a typewriter, electric appliances and a large collection of other things were taken. The loot amounted to more than $1000.

The burglars are believed to have used automobiles to carry the loot away.

This Coupon Is Worth $10

It is your first payment on the beautiful Model S Kimball Phonograph Illustrated. Only one coupon to a customer—and remember this is for a limited time only

Harry N. Chesebrough

This Outfit Complete, $150
Balance After Deducting $10 Coupon . . . $140

Model S Kimball Plays ALL Makes of Records

Beautiful Phonograph Lamp FREE

One late style Model S. Kimball Console Phonograph as shown in illustration.

Three 10-inch and three 12-inch record albums.

One Edison Jewel needle for Edison Records.

One assortment of Steel needles for Victor Records.

One patented reproducer, plays all makes of records without changing.

Harry N. Chesebrough 1432 San Pablo Ave

Victrolas—Edisons—Kimballs

Dress Reductions!

THAT MEAN TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AND YOU HAVE UNLIMITED TIME TO PAY

Never before have we had such an array of smart dresses to offer at these money-saving prices. The assortment consists of charming styles for street and evening wear. Many exquisite beaded and embroidered effects.

NOW

you can have one of these Dresses at reduced prices

Paying a small payment down, the balance at your convenience. Here are the new prices

$19.50 $24.50 $29.50

NEW SPRING STYLES ARE HERE

Cosytone Cloak & Suit House 525 13th St. Oakland

Eastern Outfitting Co.

1017 Market—Just above Sixth—San Francisco

Los Angeles, 620 So. Main St. *Other Stores in All Pacific States*

An Extra-Ordinary Offering of Rug Specials

---On Convenient Credit Without Interest ---Values That Absolutely Defy Competition

3000 rugs, representing every conceivable style, pattern and color, at a saving to every homemaker who partakes of these values! Only by the tremendous buying power of the Eastern—to purchase from America's foremost mills at advantageous price concessions—is this made possible. If you are in need of floor coverings, use Eastern's convenient credit, without interest or extras. Early choice is best—so come early! Buy! Save!

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Heavy Seamless	$73.50
9x12 Seamless	69.50
9x12 Seamless	42.50
9x12 Quality Ax.	39.50
9x12 Special value	35.50
8.3x10.6 Heavy Seamless	62.50
8.3x10.6 Seamless	39.50
8.3x10.6 Quality	33.50

Smaller sizes—corresponding prices!

Velvet Rugs

9x12 Solid color, seamless	$67.50
9x12 Seamless, fringed	54.50
9x12 Seamless, fringed	49.00
9x12 Seamless	34.50
9x12 Seamless	31.50
8.3x10.6 Seamless, fringed	52.50
8.3x10.6 Seamless	42.50

Beautiful patterns await your timely selection; obtainable in smaller sizes, too!

Tapestry Rugs

9x12 Seamless	$35.00
9x12 Seamless	31.00
9x12 Seamless Tapestry	$27.50
8.3x10.6 Heavy Seamless Tap.	29.50

Also showing smaller size—repriced.

9x12 Heavy Grass Rug	$11.50
9x12 Art Wool Fiber Rug	19.75
9x12 Cottage Rag Rugs	11.50
Velvet Carpet, yd.	2.10
Axminster Carpet, yd.	3.15
Heavy Ax. Carpet, yd.	3.60
Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.	1.50
Print Linoleum, sq. yd.	1.00
Pabcolin, Felt Base, sq. yd.	75¢
27x54 Fibre Rug	50¢
24x48 Rag Rug	1.25
Drummer's Wilton Rug Samples—1 yd. long, $1.75; 1½ yd. long	2.50

Wilton Rugs

9x12 Worsted, fringed	$109.50
9x12 Wool, fringed	83.50
8.3x10.6 Worsted, fringed	103.50
8.3x10.6 Wool, fringed	79.50

A complete array of beautiful patterns; small sizes proportionately repriced!

500 Heavy Quality Axminster Rugs at a Saving of ⅓

Note—Marked Imperfect, but the trained eye of our rug buyers fail to find any imperfections that would impair the wearing qualities. All are seamless and are of a very heavy quality that sold regularly for much more. Beautiful Oriental and conventional patterns; exquisitely colored.

Reg		Now
$89.50	9x12	$59.50
77.50	8x10	52.50
45.00	6x9	29.75
25.00	4.6x6.6	18.50
12.50	36x72	7.50
7.50	27x54	4.75

Kroehler Bed Davenport Sets--¼ off

Bringing to a close—this value-giving event. Represents the entire factory sample line—one of a kind only! Pay only 10% down—terms to suit!

Chesterfield Sets

$510 3-pc. Mohair Cover	$382.50
$360 3-pc. Wool Tap. Cover	$270.00
$300 3-pc. Baker Vel'r Set	$175.00
$250 3-pc. Overstuffed Velour	$175.00

Overstuffed Bed Davenports

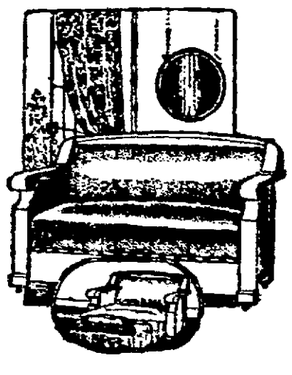
$252 Mohair Cover	$189.50
$177 Baker Velour Cover	$133.50
$137 Comb. Velour Cover	$103.00

Double Day Beds

$130 Mahogany Ends; Velour	$97.50
$113 Mahogany Ends; Velour	$86.25
$110 Mahogany Ends; Velour	$82.50

3-Piece Bed Davenports

$305 Mahog. Cane, Mohair	$228.75
$245 Mahog. Cane, Velour	$183.75
$230 Mahog. Cane, Velour	$172.00
$215 Mahog. Cane, Velour	$162.00
$180 Fumed Oak, Tapestry	$135.00
$105 Oak Frame Imt. Leather	$78.50



Bed Davenport ——— **$49.75**
—of solid oak, fumed finish and covered in durable leatherette—closed holds all the bedding. With genuine leather cover, $59.75—with tapestry cover, $62.50. Special value.

Prompt and Free Delivery throughout Bay, Marin and Peninsula cities. Prompt attention and credit extended to out-of-town patrons.

EASTBAY INFANT HEALTH LEADS U.S.

The Eastbay region still holds with a firm grasp the honors as the prize bayb-raising section of the country. An announcement of the American Child Health association, based on statistics for the year 1923, places Berkeley again at the head of the list for the lowest infant mortality rate of any city of less than 100,000 population. Oakland tied for second place with Bridgeport, Conn., among the cities under 250,000 population.

According to the announcement, thei nfant mortality rate of Berkeley was 37 for every thousand babies under a year old in Oakland the rate was 64.

The charts of the association show that the mortality rate is higher in the cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population than in cities of lesser or greater size. New York, ranking first in population, has a rate of 75, while San Antonio, Tex., ranking as the firty-first city in population, has a rate of 143. The rate of San Francisco, twelfth in population, is 56.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS GIVEN 90 DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Edward G. Ecastromer, an electrical engineer convicted by a jury of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was given a minimum sentence of 90 days in the county jail by Superior Judge Roche this morning. He announced that he would appeal the case. He was arrested following an automobile accident at Leavenworth and Bush streets, October 15.

Municipal Milk Delivery Asked

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. — Petitions will be circulated by the Alameda Housewives League seeking to place on the ballot of a city election, probably the special selection to be held March 11, a proposal to have the city take over distribution of milk. This action is being taken by the League, according to Mrs. Kate Hoover, president, as an outgrowth of the recent increase in milk prices.

Wife's Objections Met With Threats

The objections of Louise House to James House's going with other women were met with threats on his part to kill her, she told Superior Judge J. S. Koford today, who granted her a divorce.

Once when she was away on a visit House frankly wrote her telling her he had gotten into trouble with some other woman, she declared. He asked her to remain away until "the trouble died down" because he did not wish her to hear what the neighbors had to say, the wife testified.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

AUTO VICTIM DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Emory Carpenter, 83, retired San Luis Obispo merchant, died today at the University of California hospital, as the result of injuries sustained on January 28. He was run down by an automobile driven by Sigmund Simon of 639 Twenty-third avenue. A son W. C. Carpenter, a Los Angeles attorney, survives him.

HEAVIER TRACKS PLACED.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Installation of heavier tracks and permanently paving of the road bed from Davis street to the northerly limits of the San Leandro bridge is being done by the Oakland Traction Company.

Husband Threatened Death, Charges Wife

"We will both be dead in this bed by morning. I will kill you and myself," was the good night imparted to Ariel Lemkan by George H. Lemkan, according to her suit for divorce filed in the superior court yesterday. Mrs. Lempken secured a temporary restraining order preventing her husband from interfering with her possession and absolute control of property at Eighth and Buena Vista streets, which she says is her separate property.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

TO REPAIR DESTROYERS.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—The destroyers Hull, Shirk, Mullany and the tug Sonoma will come to the yard in March for repairs.

DEEP-SEATED FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores. OTHINE LABORATORIES BUFFALO N. Y.

Capwells

From the brilliant seas of Romance, from faraway Nippon and glamorous Cathay, come these fashion inspirations

A Great Monday Millinery Event unusual in its appeal---its price and its scope

Capwells

IRENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS
The DAGMAR Model

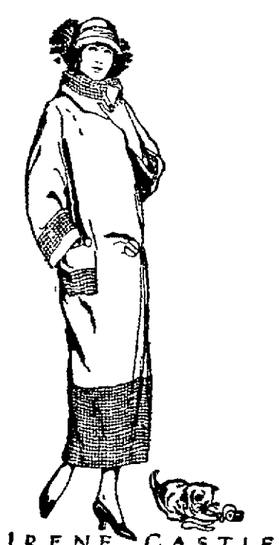
For this happy, youthful frock nothing but green Corticelli Cashmere Tremaine would possibly do. The material is gathered at the waist to give fullness to the skirt, while the line of the bodice runs perfectly straight to meet it. The absurdly puffed-up little sleeves and the collar are infinitely tucked.

Irene Castle Corticelli Fashions

Make Their Spring Debut at Capwells

America's fashion queen—admittedly the best dressed woman of the new world—again displays her genius in these selections. Not a great number—because Irene Castle fashions must, above all, remain exclusive—but as new and different as water from wine, as moonlight from sunlight.

Fashioned of famous Corticelli Silks—Miss Castle would have no other—there is assured to customers costumes and coats of a quality comparable with the genius that enters into their design.



IRENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS
The DIXMONDE Model

Carefree grace and substantial comfort join forces in this new Scottish border sport coat. The heavy all-wool fabric is lined with Corticelli Crepe de Chine. The seven-eighth's length, the box top effect and the friendly collar are eminently desirable features.

IRENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS
The DORIS Model

The tunic frock comes to the fore, as the newest version of the graceful silhouette. The clever classic motif worked in blue, green and red is used on the edging of the collar and the side panels of the tunic. The material is Corticelli Cashmere Tremaine, a new introduction for spring.

Wool Dresses for Spring

Some of the smartest dresses that Spring fashion designers have conceived now await your choosing here.

Fashion is laying very marked emphasis on these new dresses developed of twill cords and wool charmeen and made in smart coat styles, straight line models, tube effects, drapes, and tiers.

The prices range from **$29.00** to **$125.**

(Second Floor, Capwells)

SALE of Sample HATS

$8

Fascinating models from one of New York's finest makers---500 of them---the pick of three big sample lots---go on sale Monday at one price.

Savings Half in Some Instances

A sale that should gratify any woman who wants a new Spring hat—the very essence of style—advanced Spring modes featuring all that is new in color combination, betraying all the new ways of applying trimmings, and selling at a price 'way under their real value.

Hats for the debutante, the college girl or the matron.

Lace Hats for dinner, wear, cloche shapes for dancing, flower hats and high colored straws.

FOUR WINDOWS REVEAL THEIR VALUE AND SMARTNESS.

(Second Floor, Capwells)

$8

Special Offerings in Domestics and Yardage

19x43 Turkish Towels, 28c each

Regularly 40c.

This is a fine quality towel with colored striped borders in pink or blue. *(First Floor)*

64x63 Hemmed Damask Cloths, $1.58

Good quality mercerized pattern cloths in attractive round designs. A heavy weight that will give good service

All-Linen Hemstitched Sets—$7.50 Set

55x70 lunch cloths and half dozen napkins. Attractive new floral designs. Extra good quality for the money.

1500 Yards of Underwear Fabrics 38c yard

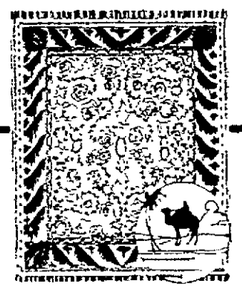
Colored check voiles and fine fancy batiste in delicate shades of pink, orchid, flesh and honeydew. Reg 50c

New Colored Ratines 95c Yard

36-inch solid color ratines of fine weave and good weight.

SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF THE HOME FURNISHING SALES

A Powerful Incentive for Better Homes for 1924



Oriental Rugs 25% to 50% Off

GROUP 1—Beautiful Persian Irans, Kazaks, Beloochistans, Shiravans and Mossouls, ALL AT HALF PRICE

GROUP 2—Runners of all makes, including Unique Genius, Kazaks and Bijars—35% OFF.

GROUP 3—Persian Sarouks and Kermanshahs ranging regularly in price from $245.00 to $265.00 for **$171.50** to **$185.50.**

GROUP 4—The best grade of Lilihans in handsome patterns. Regularly $185 to $200 for **$129.50** to **$140.**

(Fourth Floor)

Sale of Domestic Rugs

8:3x10:6 and 9x12 high pile heavy quality Axminster rugs in fine patterns. Special..... **$34.75**

27x54-inch Axminster rugs. Special, each ... **$4.35**

8:3x10:6 and 9x12 Axminster seamless rugs. Special— **$57.50** and **$68.50**

9x12, fine quality all wool Wilton Rugs, hand sewed and linen fringed. A wonderful assortment of values to $145.00. Special..... **$112.50**

Heavy quality, hit-and-miss Rag Rugs in chintz color; size 24x36 inches. Special..... **95c**

36x63-inch Axminster rugs. Special, each..... **$7.35**

Sale of Curtain Nets

CURTAIN NETS—Good looking plain and figured fish nets in ivory or ecru, for bungalow windows. It would be hard to find anything more effective. Special, yard..... **69c**

CURTAIN NETS—Plain and figured nets in filet weaves and shadow effects. Very effective, and values up to, yard, $1.75 Special, yard..... **95c**

FILET NETS—45-inch figured filet nets in small, neat patterns. Quaker nets and others. Special, yard..... **74c**

CURTAIN NETS—Finer quality plain and figured domestic and imported curtain nets. Values to $3.50 yard, at yard **$1.85**

Grenadine

Good value in 36-inch dotted and figured grenadine of the better quality for bedroom use. Worth 60c a yard. Extra special at, yard..... **34c**

Ruffled Grenadine

Good quality grenadine with ruffle down one side which helps in the making. With dainty pink, blue, and white dots or figures. A 75c value. Special at, yard..... **59c**

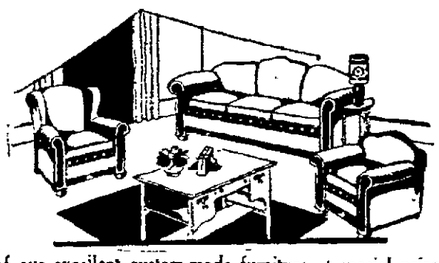
Dotted Marquisette

Neat, fine colored dotted marquisette in white grounds with pink or blue colored dots. A regular 65c a yard value. Special at, yard.... **39c**

Fresh New Cretonnes

Hundreds and hundreds of yards of lovely cretonnes for every imaginable purpose. Large patterns and small patterns, colors to harmonize with every room and all at marvelously low sale prices that begin as small as **19c** a yard and reach to **95c.**

Overstuffed Furniture Every Piece Reduced



All of our excellent custom-made furniture at special prices. Each piece made to order and guaranteed. Some shown in temporary denim covers, others in velour or mohair.

Heavy Spring Arm Davenport in figured taupe velour..... **$124**

Roomy Davenport with webbing bottom and de luxe cushions—figured mohair covering.. **$166**

Chair or Rocker to match davenport Each..... **$93**

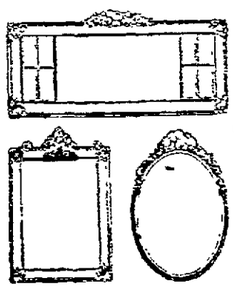
Loose cushion Davenport in velour with small taupe or blue patterns. Each..... **$135**

Many odd, unusual Chairs—wing, fireside, St. Francis and Tuxedo, priced at.... **$50.00** up

Sale of Bedspreads $9.85

Dorothy Forster crinkle cloth bedspreads in cream color with rose and blue stripes and in double bed size. Size 90x108 inches. A great special for the thrifty buyer.

(Third Floor)



Sale of Mirrors

$6.95

Oblong style mirrors decorated at top and corners. Size 12x24 inches. Very special, **$6.95.**

$7.95

Oval shape mirrors decorated over the top. Size 12x24 in. Special, **$7.95.**

$9.85

Fine all-over mirrors, in size 14½x41 inches, with leaded end sections and top decorations. Cords, **95c** up.

All other Mirrors on sale at **10%** discount.

Third Floor, Capwells.

Now Is the Time to Buy Curtains

Swiss Curtains

Many pairs of ruffled dotted swiss curtains, neat and dainty. Complete with tie-backs, and a regular $3.60 quality. Special, pair..... **$2.15**

Ruffled Curtains

Many pairs of dotted and figured marquisette curtains with tie-backs. Marvelous quality; $3.85 value. Special, pair **$2.45**

Dotted Curtains

Dainty extra wide ruffled dotted marquisette curtains with tie-backs. Reg. $5.50 quality. Pair.. **$3.95**

Novelty Curtains

Extra fine plain marquisette curtains with colored novelty edge in pink or blue tie-backs to match, $5.50 value at, pair **$3.45**

Splash Voile Curtains

Fine quality ruffled curtains with pink or blue novelty edges and tie-backs to match. Beautiful and unusual. Special, pair **$3.95**

Point de Esprit Curtains

Imported ruffled lace curtains 2¼ yards long, with tie-backs. Regularly, pair, $7.50. Special **$5.35**

The Capwell Easy Pay Plan is at Your Service During These Sales

Oakland Tribune

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924 NO. 41.

EASTBAY FACTORIES DRAW ON ALL-STATE PRODUCTS; PORT INTERESTS GUARDED

By E. VAN RIBBINK

From the Imperial Valley, which is rapidly becoming one of the great cotton producing regions of the world, a boatload of 960 tons of cotton seed arrived last week in Oakland, consigned to the McCall Oil company. It is announced that the entire cargo will be used to make cotton seed oil, which is being used locally in the Eastbay and San Francisco districts.

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This is but one instance of the many where the factories of Oakland, industrial center of the Pacific coast, are drawing heavily on the raw materials of the state. Whether north or south, every part of the state is becoming more and more tributary to the great industrial plain of the Eastbay, bordering on 27 miles of deep-water frontage—a larger waterfront than is commanded by San Francisco and San Pedro combined.

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Factories and canneries for the conversion of the products of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys draw upon the immediate hinterland of the bay region. The forests of the Northwest send ever-increasing shipments of lumber to such concerns as the National Mill and Lumber company, manufacturers of portable houses; the Mercantile Box company, the Pacific Tank and Pipe company, the Western Casket company, and many other concerns.

And from the Orient great cargoes of copra are arriving at the Howard Terminal, to be crushed at the works of the El Dorado Oil company and the Vegetable Oils corporation, and shipped as vegetable oil to all parts of the U. S. A. and abroad. In addition to being the permier copra port, Oakland is now rapidly becoming a leading center for the conversion of copra into numerous byproducts.

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That the interests of the port are being closely guarded by the traffic department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which is headed by G. A. Bahler, is indicated by a recent achievement. From a confidential source Bahler was informed that the different steamship companies plying in Pacific coast trade from San Diego to Vancouver, intended to increase their freight rates. The department investigated and found that not only was a general increase intended, but that the rates were to be higher to and from Oakland than San Francisco.

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As a consequence a meeting of shippers was called. The attendance at the meeting represented about 65 per cent of the Eastbay tonnage. The meeting was presided over by H. W. Force, chairman of the traffic committee. A resolution was passed empowering the traffic department to take such action as it deemed necessary and all present pledged their support to the extent that if necessary they would route their tonnage as recommended by the department. Each individual shipper was requested to write the different steamship companies whom they patronize endorsing the action taken at the meeting of the shippers.

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And here is what this co-operation achieved: The steamship companies replied that "no arbitrary rate would be placed against Oakland tonnage, that there positively would be no discrimination," and that while a general increase might be contemplated, all ports would be affected in the same degree.

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Thus the traffic department obtained results of vital importance alike to the port of Oakland, the docks and the shippers. There seems little doubt that, had the department not acted quickly, a differential of $1 per ton would have been placed on Oakland tonnage.

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The following statement, as affecting all of California, is of general interest:

The United States department of labor in a special survey of 44 states of the prospects for 1924, based on information received from federal-state directors of the United States employment service and commissioners of labor, reports as follows for the state of California:

"Industrial employment prospects for the coming year are very favorable. There has been no perceptible letup in industry throughout the state other than the usual winter slump. Building construction has continued on a tremendous scale, and it is generally asserted that 1924 will be a year of unusual activity in this line. It is estimated that over $15,000,000 will be spent in 1924 on new highway construction, which is slightly in excess of the expenditures during 1923. Generally speaking the year just closing has been one of prosperity for the California farmers, and it is expected that this prosperity will extend into the coming year. Concerning mining interests, extensive preparations already are being made for a large production in 1924. Judging by present indications there will be in 1924 the same active demand for labor as there has been in 1923, with an increased call for unskilled help."

Big Demand for These Sites

Claremont Heights, the great scenic tract, which is now being sold. The tract extends from the Claremont Hotel to the Tunnel Road.

CLAREMONT TRACT WAS PART OF OLD PERALTA GRANT

There is an interesting bit of romantic history connected with Claremont Heights, the new subdivision which opened last Sunday. Few of the scores of people who rode along Vicente road last Sunday to choose homesites in Claremont Heights, realied why Vicente Road was so named.

Years ago Don Gaspar de Portala set out from San Diego with a body of carefully chosen soldiers to find Monterey bay. But as he wandered on along the coast he came upon a bay which had been passed up by Sir Francisco Drake. This bay was named after the patron saint of the Franciscans, St. Francis.

When this expedition was over, Don Gaspar de Portala's soldiers were given grants of land, for it was a custom to give land to those who had served the state. So it came about that the three Peralta brothers were given the land which is now Berkeley, Oakland and San Leandro. Claremont Heights, rolling gently above the bay and overlooking the twinkling city lights, was part of Vicente Peralta's large rancho. Today as we ride along Vicente road in Claremont Heights we may stop and see how the home section near-by has changed since the days of the Peraltas.

The map shows Vicente road in the new Claremont Heights subdivision which is just off of the Tunnel road.

Better Building Show Will Be Held in March

OAKLAND'S second annual "Better Building Show," representing more than 100 exhibitors of building materials, house furnishings and various manufactured products of the East Bay district, will be staged March 14 to 22 at 1424 Franklin street. The "last word" in everything which goes into the home, the office or the modern structure will be on display.

While the exhibit is a permanent one, special efforts have been made by the 1924 show committee, in charge of the exposition, to center therein the most modern products of the East Bay district. The latest built-in features for homes, kitchen and bathroom plumbing, various electrical devices, beautiful furnishings, lighting and heating systems; in fact, everything which can possibly aid the builder in construction and furnishings will be shown. Merits of each exhibit will be explained.

So great has been the demand of East Bay industry leaders for display booths that a great deal more floor space than that occupied by the present exhibit, may have to be obtained.

The committee in charge of the show follows: Geo. W. Kaiser, chairman; G. L. Richards, W. C. Simpson, O. R. Doerr, Doris Conner, V. D. Mulkey, L. W. Blake, M. F. Murray, H. C. Tuller Jr., and Benj S. Ebersole, manager of the Builders' Exhibit.

MULTIPLE SALES ASSN. REPORTS MUCH PROGRESS

"Greater and better service to the public, increasing the efficiency of the individual real estate broker," epitomizes the two-fold task of the Oakland Realty Multiple Sales association, 5801 Bond street, according to O. C. Gould, executive secretary.

The association comprises seventy-four active brokers east of Lake Merritt, who in turn command a staff of 200 wide-awake salesmen.

Gould calls attention to a report on multiple listing made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by L. L. Oeland, chairman of the multiple listing committee. This report covers a questionnaire sent out to every real estate board operating under the multiple listing system.

Eighty-four per cent of the boards reporting declared that the public buyers and sellers of property are becoming more interested in multiple listing and considering it with increasing favor.

This effect is noticed by the local association, according to Gould, which reports property to the value of $4,500,000 listed with its members since last September when the organization was formed. Of this amount a large proportion has been sold.

Within twenty-four hours after a piece of property has been listed with any member of the Oakland Multiple Sales Association every member broker has the listing. In addition there are 200 salesmen employed by these brokers who are put to work on the sale of property listed.

The result is close co-operation between the brokers and the public, and a quick sale of listed properties if the prices are right.

DOWN-TOWN LIGHTING IS DISCUSSED

Meeting Outlines Program to Improve Illumination of Oakland Downtown District; Expert Gives Address

By M. W. SCANLON.

L. A. S. Wood, chairman of the street and highway lighting section of the National Electric Light Association, the leading illuminating engineer in this country, and originator of a revolutionary device in the science of street illumination, was the principle speaker before the mass meeting of property owners of Oakland Friday night at Hotel Oakland, when better street lighting for Oakland's business streets was under discussion.

Though Wood came here from South Bend, Indiana, as the guest of the Oakland Property Owners' Associations, his presence was heralded and on his arrival last Monday he was met by a number of illuminating engineers, including men from Los Angeles, Seattle, and Denver, who had heard of the new device with which he is credited and gathered to learn more about it. Consequently a hurriedly put together demonstration was arranged in a room at the Palace hotel in San Francisco Tuesday.

The device, which is known as a multi-lux refractor, looks to a mariner like a miniature lighthouse refractor; and to an ordinary land lubber it resembles an automobile headlight lens in the shape of a cylinder instead of being a flat disc. It is in reality two glass cylinders, one being sealed inside of the other. One cylinder has prisms extending up and down its face while the other has the prisms running horizontally around it. The prism faces of both cylinders are next to each other when the refractor is assembled so that the outside surfaces of the unit are perfectly smooth and non-dust collecting.

This unit is open at both top and bottom and is of proper diameter to accommodate any size lamp from 100 candle power up to 2500 candle power, the latter size being the largest that incandescent lamps are made for street lighting purposes. It may be placed in standard lantern type street light tops of several makes, and because of its peculiar construction it protects the lamp from breaking and is itself almost unbreakable under the ordinary attacks of stone throwing youngsters.

The important advantages claimed for the device, however, are its ability to illuminate the street evenly at all points and to save a large amount of illuminating energy lost by other forms of street lighting equipment. For posts along the curb line, the prisms are so arranged as to concentrate the light in two principle beams which are thrown downward at an angle of fifteen degrees below the horizontal and outward up and down the street at an angle of twenty-two degress from the curb line. A 400 candle power lamp installed in such a refractor develops 2000 candle power intensity along the two principal beams and the device still permits an intensity of 400 candle power to flood the street directly across from each post and an intensity of 200 candle power to light the sidewalk. In residence sections the 200 candle power intensity on the sidewalk side of the curb is not sufficient to cause annoyance to householders who object to street light glare on their porches and through their windows.

Sheridan Road, Chicago, though Chicago's wealthiest residential district, has lately been pictured in rotogravure sections of the press as the world's newest and whitest "White Way." Sheridan Road is illuminated with a test installation of these new refractors. Here the curb line posts are used and are alternated on opposite sides of the drive-way. Instrument tests show that the variation between maximum illumination immediately around the posts and minimum illumination half way between posts was only about two one-hundredths of a "foot-candle," the unit used in making such measurements. Telegrams from both the Automobile Association and from the Yellow Taxi Company in Chicago say that, in spite of the brilliance of the illuminating beams, the lighting on the highway is thoroughly satisfactory. No annoyance is caused to autoists because they canont get into the center of the fan-shaped beam except at such a distance that it is no longer annoying. Bright headlights are eliminated altogether and travel is both speedy and safe under such conditions.

Engineers of the electrical industry look on this development as the most revolutionary since 1913 when the incandescent lamp was first used in street lighting. This fact is attested by the fact that Wood's appointment to his high place in the National Electric Light Association, the largest representative body in the electrical industry, came just shortly after his first experiments with the multi-lux refractor. He has developed similar refractors to throw four beams for cross streets and contemplates the development of special units for use at crossing at odd angles and in other special applications.

M. W. Scanlon

who tells of plans by civic associations to secure improved downtown lighting.

NEW SHIP BUILDING PLANT HERE

White & Pollard Announce Long-Term Lease to A. W. de Young For Big Plant On Estuary Site.

That Oakland is to have one or more modern shipbuilding and repair plants, is disclosed following the announcement, by White & Pollard, realtors, of the closing of a long term lease on the estuary to A. W. de Young, ship builder. It is stated that de Young takes possession at once, and that he will immediately start with construction, in view of the fact that he has contracts ahead to keep the plant running at full capacity for a considerable period.

White & Pollard also announce the sale, to Andrew P. Anderson of San Francisco, of the northwest corner of East Twelfth street and Third avenue. Anderson has not announced his plans as to improvements, but declares that he foresees a splendid future for this great civic artery.

The following leases are reported for the week by White & Pollard: United Clothiers, 432 Fourteenth street, will move to occupy the second floor of the two-story brick building at 1110 Franklin street, owned by Healey brothers, which they have leased for a term of 10 years. The Carny Billiard Academy have leased the second and third floors of the Advertisers' building, next to the Hotel Menlo. The Cooperative Credit Association have leased three lofts in the new Faustina & Pelton building; the American Red Cross have leased a loft in the same building, and the Pacific Abstract Company have leased a store in the same building. The Eastbay Iron Works have leased a building at 1833 Seventeenth street and Lawson & Sorensen, printers, have leased a loft in the King building. The Acme Tent & Awning Company have leased two stores at 1100-1104 Harrison street. Roy Barney, who recently purchased through White & Pollard the Andrew Stockholm property, south side East Twelfth street, east of First avenue, is remodeling the same into stores and flats.

Record Year For Lumber

From the standpoint of the lumber industry, 1923 probably witnessed the greatest lumber movement in the past ten years. The activity was widespread and not local.

This tremendous movement of lumber has been achieved without substantial increases in lumber prices which at the sawmills are as higher than a year ago. In fact, during the past six months there has been a considerable decline in average price.

Manfacturing costs increased in 1923 over 1922 and in some lumbering regions wages paid are the highest in history. The quality of labor performance has been better in most instances and the labor turnover has improved.

CAL. BUILDERS START SEVEN NEW APARTMENTS

Construction of seven new apartment houses representing an investment of $109,000 was started during the month of January by the California Builders' company, made yesterday by Horace D. Jones, superintendent of construction, and a director of the Builders' Exchange of Alameda county.

"January has always been considered the lightest month in the year from the standpoint of building activity, but we have placed under construction seven new apartment houses," explained Jones. "This constitutes a record month. The apartment houses and the owners are: Four four-room apartment at Forty-ninth and Webster streets owned by A. Cardoni; a combination apartment house and store building at Seventy-second Ave. and Foothill Blvd., owned by L. G. Allis; two apartment buildings at East Thirty-third street and Park boulevard, owned by William Retzer; a four four-room apartment house at East Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue owned by W. R. Taylor, and the Sommer apartments of 31 rooms on Excelsior boulevard at Athol avenue."

Other builders report an equally active month. Oakland building permits for January exceeded $1,500,000, the greater part of which was for home construction.

Realty Board Reduces Taxes

Effectiveness of the stand which local real estate boards throughout the National Association of Real Estate Boards are taking for watchfulness against extravagance in local tax levies is illustrated by a report reaching the national association from Michigan City, Indiana. Under the leadership of the Michigan City Real Estate Board the city tax rate was last year reduced thirty-four cents.

MANY NEW HOMES FOR LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

With several new homes under construction, others planned and an ever increasing demand for homesites, activities in Lakeshore Highlands, picturesque residential park just beyond Lake Merritt, Oakland, continue unabated according to Harry E. Leimert, manager of the Walter H. Leimert Co., owners of the property.

One of the buyers of homesites during the past week was W. W. Phillips, mine owner and Montana rancher, who has purchased a beautiful home site in Lakeshore Manor, one of the beauty spots of the highlands. Phillips will build during the next few months.

The $20,000 home of Fred M. Gilberd, San Francisco interior decorator, has just been completed at 827 Longridge road. Another $20,000 home, that of J. Casson in Lakeshore Glen, is nearing completion. Purchasers of homesites during the past few days include J. C. Cochran and N. H. De Shong. Cochran will sell his Fourth avenue Heights home to build in the highlands.

Leimert emphasies the fact that building restrictions, homesites priced to meet the pocketbook of the homeseeker, together with an ideal setting, close to schools and transportation, gives Lakeshore Highlands first place in the hearts of home buyers.

Punish Realty Law Violators

As its service in the enforcement of the state real estate license law enacted last year the St. Petersburg, Florida, real estate board reports to the National Association of Real Estate Boards that it will engage a lawyer to prosecute all persons who come to the attention of the board as engaging in the real estate business without a license.

Texas Starts Homes Campaign

Making their city 100 per cent home owning is the goal which Fort Worth, Texas employers and business men generally, have set in co-operation with the Fort Worth Real Estate Board, according to a report made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Building up the city, maintaining a citizenship of a better type and ensuring a population contented at its work is the three fold object of the all-Dallas Own Your Home movement. Dallas employers, holding that the worker who owns his own home is better satisfied and is a better citizen than the one who rents, have formed an organization to encourage and aid employees and others to build or buy their own homes.

GOLD OUTPUT INCREASE.

Gold ourput for 1923 increased after a steady decline for 8 years. The recovery was due largely to production from South Africa. The United States also shows an increase, due largely to increased copper production, of which gold is a by-product. Silver consumption increased in 1923, and while prices are moderate, a steady market is expected for 1924.

E. GOSS AND CO. TAKE OVER TWO CIGAR AGENCIES

S. Bachman & Company are retiring from business after fifty-two years. They have handled the Gato clear Havana cigar during all of this period. More recently have also handled the R. B. cigar. These two brands have been taken over by E. Goss & Company who are entering actively into the cigar jobbing business in connection with the manufacture of the popular El Primo brand.

Southern Pacific company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to construct a spur track at grade across a portion of Parker street in the city of Berkeley.

Certificates to Be Redeemed

Secretary Mellon announced that he has authorized the Federal Reserve banks on and after Friday, February 1, 1924, and until further notice, to redeem in cash before March 15, 1924, at the holders' option, at par and accrued interest to date of such optional redemption, treasury certificates of indebtedness of Series T M 1924 dated March 15, 1923, and Series T. M. 2 1924 dated September 15, 1923, both maturing March 15, 1924.

Durring the qarter of a century that the United States has owned the Philippine Islands the share of this country in the total trade of the archipelago has grown from 11 per cent in 1900 to 66 in 1920, the post war boom year in the islands' trade, 63 in 1922 and 65 per cent for the fust ten months of 1923.

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NATIONAL REALTY JOURNAL PRAISES OAKLANDER

Eastern Publication Has Article on Harry C. Knight Organization.

Recognition of the work of an Oakland builder has come in the January issue of the National Real Estate Journal, published at Chicago, which devotes its cover page, and an illustrated article, to the Harry C. Knight homes and apartment houses.

The article states, in part:

"Many people who plan, or at least hope, that someday they will have a home of their own, do not keep pace with changing conditions. They do not realize that desirable locations in a growing city have greatly increased in value, and that this fact, along with the increases in the cost of material, labor and financing, has put the kind of home they have long had in mind, quite beyond their reach. An eight or nine room house in a desirable location, substantially built and equipped with all the modern facilities and helpful devices, has cost a great deal more during the last two or three years than it would have in pre-war times. As a result, quite a few who have started out to acquire a home during the last two or three years, have either taken upon themselves too great a burden, or they have given up the idea entirely.

"It is a general condition, and Harry C. Knight, realtor and builder, found it existed in Oakland, Calif., his home city, as other realtors and builders have found it in their localities. Analyzing the housing and vacant property situation in Oakland, he also noticed that scattered about the city, within reasonable distance from the downtown district, were a great many vacant lots which were only tax-eating liabilities to their owners.

"The proper utilization of these favorably located vacant lots would not only insure their prompt sale or conversion into income-producing properties, but also offered a means to provide homes for many families, thus helping to relieve the housing shortage in Oakland.

"Accordingly Knight evolved the plan of interesting the owners of vacant lots in the matter of erecting apartment buildings that would house several families. The admirable location of the lots, as a rule, because of comparative nearness to the central business district and convenient transportation, coupled with the housing demand, insured ready sale of the property and ready rental of the extra apartments.

"Though Knight has for many years confined his home building activities to the construction of expensive one-family residences almost exclusively, he has been specializing on the "four-family residence" during the past three years. The popularity of the latter in Oakland is attested by the fact that during the nine months' period previous to the writing of this article, Knight has built and sold thirty-five of them.

"Also, quite a few of the six and eight-family residences or apartments have been constructed, some of which have three rooms instead of four."

CALIFORNIA RICE GOES TO JAPAN, BANK REPORTS

The following survey of the California fruit crops and the rice and raisin industries, is furnished by the Oakland Bank:—

"August weather conditions throughout California were very favorable to growing crops and ripening fruit, and, as the result of continuous warm weather, nearly all of the field crops show improvement over the condition of a month ago. As estimated by the Crop Reporting Service on September 1st, the yield of nearly all of the important field crops will closely approximate the ten year average, potatoes and rice only showing much change, with potatoes promising a yield 10 per cent larger than the normal, and rice decreased about 9 per cent.

"With the disaster in Japan calling for relief of the food situation by outside help, an unexpected outlet is afforded for carry-over of the 1922 rice crop, which on September 1st amounted to about 300,000 bags of paddy rice in the hands of growers and millers. The officials of the Rice Growers' Association are striving to prevent speculators from taking an inexcusable advantage of the situation and the auction sales of the Association are made with the understanding that miller's prices to the Red Cross Committee shall not exceed 5½c for fancy and 4½c for brown rice. Auction sales under this ruling have resulted in a price of $2.88 per cwt., a figure not far from that which the growers have been contending is necessary for profitable operation. Warehouse stocks in Japan are estimated at 1,500,000 bags, which, with the damage suffered by growing crops, may be expected to create a steady demand for the 1923 crop of California rice.

"Large quantities of fresh deciduous fruits continue to go to Eastern points, with grapes now furnishing the larger part of the volume. With the movement of grapes yet to attain its peak, it is predicted that a shortage of cars will develop toward the end of this month. Total deciduous fruit shipments up to September 11 amounted to 26,486 cars as against 17,997 cars on the corresponding date of last year. Pear growers will probably record more satisfactory returns this year from Eastern shipments than the growers of other deciduous fruits. Although 12,000 to 15,000 tons of pears, which, under normal conditions would have been canned, were shipped East this year, the lowest price in Eastern markets was about $2.20 per box, with the average much better even under the peak movement.

Fred R. Caldwell

One of the most popular of Eastbay realtors, director of the State Realty Association, now touring the State.

FRED R. CALDWELL IS TOURING STATE

Combining business with pleasure, Fred R. Caldwell, Oakland realtor, and director at large of the California Real Estate association, is making a tour of the central and southern parts of the state. Caldwell is especially well known among local realtors for his work on the achievement committee, where he preceded Chas. H. Wood as chairman, and for his work in conducting the weekly class in real estate salesmanship.

Caldwell is associated with the Alameda Investment company, and predicts a great year in Eastbay realty and homes. He has had experience in the real estate field the world over—in the United States, England, Australia and South Africa, but declares that no part of the world holds out as much promise as the great Eastbay district.

Prince Opens Club House For Soldiers

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Attired in flannel trousers, navy blue blazer, soft collar and black tie, the Prince of Wales recently took the leading part in the eighth birthday festival of "Talbot House," opened at Poperinghe during the war for the spiritual welfare of young soldiers.

With a decline in shipments, prices were advanced to averages ranging during two weeks from $3.29 to $3.37 per box, so that the average return for the season to growers, it is estimated, will be close to $50 per ton.

THREE BILLION MARK REACHED IN PERMITS

Building Permits for 208 Cities Establish Huge Total and Record.

Confirming recent findings of the National Association of Real Estate Boards that real estate over the United States has been more active a market commodity during the year just closed than in any other year in the nation's history and strengthening the outlook expressed by the association that 1924 bids fair to continue present activity comes an announcement that total valuation of building permits issued in 208 principal cities of the United States according to official reports have reached the unprecedented figure of $3,167,969,220. In 1922, itself a record year, the total valuation of building permits issued was only $2,574,778,871.

Roughly two-thirds of the whole valuation, as shown by the F. W. Dodge Corporation study of the totals, is found in permits issued in twenty cities. In these twenty cities the money value of building permits issued in 1923 totaled over four times the money value of permits issued in the same cities in 1914.

The enormous gain shown is significant measure of national business prosperity even though the measure of building indicated must be modified by consideration that building costs in the 1914-1923 period have increased on an average more than 90 per cent, according to the most accurate statistics now available, the National Association points out.

New York alone in the past year has a total of $775,025,981. Chicago's sum is $329,604,812. Los Angeles, which in 1914 issued permits for only $18,155,823, has now reached a point where at last year issued permits for a construction total of $200,133,181, third on the nation's list.

SEVEN BOARDS JOIN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The following new boards were elected to membership in the National Realty Association at a meeting of the board of directors at Augusta preceding the convention of the national committee:

Elgin Real Estate Board, Elgin, Ill.

Alton Real Estate Board, Alton, Ill.

Morgantown Real Estate Board, Morgantown, W. Va.

Jackson Real Estate Board, Jackson, Miss.

Dade City Real Estate Board, Dade City, Fla.

Real Estate Board of Somerset County, Somerville, N. J.

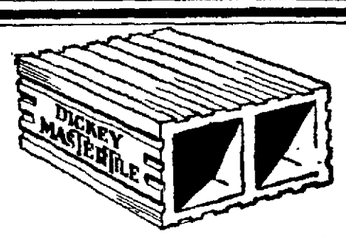
Board of Realtors, Begota and Teaneck, N. J.

LUMBER PRODUCTION SETS NEW MARK IN 1923

Lumber mills in the Douglas fir districts of Western Washington and Western Oregon, continuing to operate at the remarkable rate that has prevailed for many months, had broken by November 3, 1923, the end of the forotyfourth week of the year, all records for production in the Pacific Northwest, it is stated.

Production, orders and shipments in the first 44 weeks of 1923, 1922, 1921 and 1920 compared as follows, according to reports of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association:

First 44 weeks of—	Production Feet	Shipments Feet	Orders Feet
1923	4,448,650,960	4,624,284,673	4,475,186,841
1921	2,304,012,216	2,398,938,060	2,448,061,878
1922	3,708,766,176	3,452,176,450	3,509,506,056
1920	3,372,574,491	2,964,858,823	2,628,633,834



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The Goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out

The goblins—Fire, Decay, Deterioration and excessive upkeep costs—are after the builders of non-permanent construction. Defy them with walls of Dickey Mastertile. *Its cost is within your reach,* but 2% to 12% more than frame and less than any other type of permanent construction.

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WIDE RANGE OF MINERALS MINED IN CALIFORNIA

The Variety Is Greater than in Any Other Section of Similar Size.

There are a greater variety of minerals mined in California than in any other section of similar size in the world.

This is the surprising statement made by Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist. These are some of the interesting statements made by Root about California mining:

"California was originally a mining community, deriving the name 'Golden State' from the great stores of gold discovered in her mountainous regions. The average person in thinking of California from a mining standpoint visualizes only gold and silver, and sometimes copper. Though it is true that these minerals are among the leading mine products of the state, they do not by any means encompass the great mineral resources of this company.

FIFTY-ONE VARIETIES.

"There are fifty-one minerals mined commercially in California, giving this state a greater variety of mining products than any other community on the face of the earth. This does not include a large number of semi-precious stones which are listed under gems.

"The value of the 1922 mineral production of the state was $239,294,146. Gold and silver contributed only $17,770,142 towards this amount.

"The great production of the structural and industrial minerals of the state is not generally known. The largest single item of the group is cement. Since the starting of the industry in or about 1891, the value did not reach the million dollar mark until 1904, and from then on it has gone steadily up to its present high level with a production of approximately $18,000,0 yearly.

"Next comes miscellaneous stone, which includes crushed rock, macadam, ballast, rubble, paving blocks, sand and gravel. These are becoming more valuable yearly, due to the increased demand for the use of good roads, and has gradually been raising the yearly value up to the present value of $7,834,000.

BRICK AND CLAY.

"Brick and tile come next with a yearly production of $5,570,000. This will no doubt always continue to be important. The market for face and fire brick will never be lacking. The varieties include common, fire, pressed, fancy, vitrified and various forms of hollow tiles.

"Pottery clay has been quarried or mined in thirty-three counties, and refers to all clays used in the manufacture of red and brown earthenware, china and sanitary ware, flower pots, ornamental filing, architectural terra cotta, sewer pipe, drain and roof tile. The value of these is $362,000 for the crude material at the pit and not the value that the manufacturer received for finished products.

"The ceramic industry of the state is very sadly neglected and with many and various uses of clay, and the large variety of clays which California has, is one that has an immense potential value and offers a wonderful opportunity for advancement.

MARBLE AND SALTS.

"Marble, a product which has been badly neglected, has a production of $98,000 and is widely distributed in California, in a considerable variety of color and grains. California has many beautiful and serviceable marbles suitable for almost any conceivable purpose of construction or decoration. In the decorative class are the onyx marbles of beautiful coloring and effect and serpentine marble for electrical switchboard work.

"Salines—Under this heading we list borax, salt, soda and potash, and a new one, calcium chloride is added. This group has a value of $2,750,000 yearly and are named in their respective order. In borax, California is the sole producer in the United States.

MINERAL PRODUCTION.

"Following is a list of the more important California minerals with the value of their 1922 production:

Gold	$ 14,670,347
Silver	3,100,065
Copper	3,090,532
Lead	359,120
Zinc	172,963
Quicksilver	191,851
Platinum	90,288
Petroleum, oil and gas	
Oil	173,381,265
Gas	5,250,000
Magnesite	694,665
Cement	18,000,000
Crushed rock, macadam, ballast, paving blast, sand and gravel	7,834,000
Brick, tiles, etc	5,570,000
Pottery clays, (crude at pits)	262,000
Limestone	306,000
Marble	98,000
Granite	725,000
Miscellaneous minerals	2,750,000
Salines, borax, salt potash, etc	2,750,000
	$239,294,146

Huge Increase In Implements Export Shown

AN increase of 95 per cent in the exports of agricultural implements in 1923 over those for 1922 is extremely gratifying after watching exports of implements dwindle year by year for several years, says the Agricultural Implement Division of the Department of Commerce. American implement manufacturers start the new year with a feeling of distinct optimism as regards the possibilities of export business during the current year. The total value of implements exported during the twelve months of 1923 was $50,308,809, almost double the total of $25,763,882 reached in 1922, and $5,000,000 in excess of 1921 exports, despite the fact that the exports for the first quarter of 1921 amounted to approximately one-half of those for the year 1923.

Contra Costa County, California

By C. H. NOYES.
Secretary Knightsen Irrigation District.

Contra Costa county ranks first in purchasing power per capita in the United States and fourth in California any number of wage earners and earnings. This vast army of wage earners must be fed, and the irrigated lands are ideally situated for the purpose. In addition, there are the San Francisco and Oakland markets, within sixty miles. These can be reached by adequate train service and concrete highway.

Contra Costa county has three sections; the industrial, which borders the San Joaquin River and the Bay; the mountain, with its pleasant valleys, dominated by old Mount Diablo; and the irrigated lands in the eastern portion of the county.

The Knightsen Irrigation District, of 10,000 acres, is the center of a highly productive area. Adjoining it are the Lone Tree Irrigation District, 2,100 acres; East Contra Costa Irrigation Company, 7,900 acres, and the Byron-Bethany Irrigation District of 17,000 acres.

East Contra Costa alfalfa is noted. Where alfalfa produces five and six crops a season there must be dairies. That is true here. Knightsen, Brentwood and Byron ship a great deal of milk to the bay cities.

The poultry industry is important. How does a $9,000 income from 2 1-2 acres of land seem? Rather high? Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, of Friendly Farm Poultry Ranch, informed the writer that they took that amount in during 1921 from their poultry plant. In addition to the poultry, they sell rabbits. At present they have fifty-six breeding does.

C. T. Dwelley, a recent arrival from Detroit, Michigan, purchased 40 acres in this district. From a small flock of 210 White Leghorns he netted last year over $500.

M. Elwood Gates has a large flock of Leghorns, with up-to-date equipment, and goes in for egg production.

This is known as a wonderful fruit country. The Kirkman Nurseries have purchased nearly 1,200 acres which are set out in apricots, peaches, prunes, figs and walnuts. When fully developed, it will be subdivided and sold in small tracts. The Macdonough Estate company owns about 1,000 acres in this district, which it is developing and will eventually subdivide.

Not only the early bearing of fruit trees in different localities, but the longevity of productive orchards also should be considered. One of the successful orchardists of the vicinity, Mr. E. B. Sellers, furnished me with the following data relative to the production of apricots and prunes on his place during 1922. Nine hundred 30-year-old apricot trees on 9 acres yielded 42 tons of green cots which sold for $4,116. Seven tons of dried cots sold for $3,500; a total of $7,616 from nine acres. From 1,000 prune trees of the same age as the apricots, he secured 26 tons which brought $4,160. This is a total of $11,766 gross from less than 20 acres. In addition he has about six acres of grapes which bore a large crop. Mr. Sellers has considerable acreage of young trees, and this season he raised tomatoes between the rows.—The Earth.

17 NEW LEASES FOR BUILDERS EXCHANGE BLDG.

Seventeen new leases for office space in the new Builders' Exchange building to be located at Hobart and Webster streets, were made during the past week, according to announcements made yesterday. The ground floor was completely leased with a waiting list of applicants for space and 37 out of 68 office spaces have not been leased.

The membership committee of the Exchange headed by F. E. Nelson, chairman, is making a drive in Berkeley with unusually successful results. The other members of the committee are L. Cameron Fraser and Harry McManus.

New Roses Shown At Philadelphia Fete

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The thirty-third annual convention and exhibition of the American Carnation society and the midwinter exhibition of the American Rose society opened today in the exhibition hall of the Commercial Museum.

This is the largest mid-winter flower show to be held in the country this year, as all the large rose and carnation growers of the western and eastern states are displaying new and standard varieties grown especially for the occasion.

Among the novelties is the new pink rose "American," said to be one of the most beautifully formed roses ever grown; the novelty rose, "Scuv de Claudius Porost," a real sunflower yellow in color with bright glossy green foliage; "Sensation," a new red rose the color of the old Jacque, but borne on long stem; "Templar," a fine new red, and "Silver Pink Columbia," never before exhibited.

Estab. 15 years. Ph. Fruit. 208

VISITORS WELCOME

TennysonNurseryCo

Walter L. Bates, Mgr.

Complete assortment of nursery stock. Wholesale and retail Estimates submitted for new homes.

2509 Humboldt Ave. Fruitvale

2 blocks west of 35th ave. Near Brookdale Ave.

CONCORD BRANCH IS OPENED BY OAKLAND FIRM

CONCORD, Feb. 9.—M. N. Smith has been appointed manager of Concord branch office of Samuels, Jacobus & Company, Oakland realtors, who have opened an office here for the purpose of building homes to be sold on an easy payment plan.

There is a great scarcity of houses in Concord and according to Smith a number of cottages are in immediate demand.

Buffo and Coniglio have applied to the railroad commission for a certificate to operate an auto stage passenger service between Pittsburg and industrial plants located along the highway a distance of one and one-half miles east of the city limits of Pittsburg.

Silverra Transportation company having agreed to adjust its rates, as complained of by Bay and River Boat Owners' association, the railroad commission has dismissed said complaint and has authorized the defendant to publish the new rate effective on one day's notice.

The railroad commission has granted permissioon to George Farmer to sell, and F. M. Littlefield, to purchase, an auto passenger, freight and express line operated between Monterey and Big Sur.

Comfortable Homes *are those that are well heated*

It's a pleasure to go into a home that is warm—one that when you open the door a breath of good cheer floats out to greet you.

Such homes are usually found to be heated with the celebrated

GLEEWOOD GAS FURNACE

These furnaces eliminate all work and troubles that is the custom of hard substance fuel furnaces.

Just a turn of a key —for the Floor Furnace
or—
A press of an Electric Button —for the Pipe Furnace

and heat is immediately started all over your home, requiring just a few minutes to have that comfortable heat so few homes have.

There have been so many Gleewoods installed the past few years that it is rare that we can not give you the name of someone in your immediate neighborhood that is using this furnace.

Every user sells another—

Convenient monthly payments may be enjoyed for those not wishing to pay all cash.

POLLARD'S
320 13th St.

Pond HOMES
6664 East 14th St.

The Home you dreamed about!

Have you ever had a vision of the home you would like to own? Every little detail stands out in the mind's eye as distinctly as if it were built.

Don't let these beautiful dreams or plans be wrecked by the feeling of lack of funds. Dr. C. P. Pond has built hundreds of homes, and he can finance one for you for as little as $500 down.

Sunny Havenscourt

offers many advantages for a home, located as it is close to local and S. F. transportation. The climate is acknowledged to be the best in Oakland, and the wide paved streets with the attractive homes and bungalows—with their large lots and abundance of flowers—truly makes this spot ideal to build this dream home.

A six-room home with large lot; artistic lighting fixtures and wall coverings; large living, dining room and kitchen, with attractive breakfast nook; three large bedrooms; basement fully finished with plastered walls and cement floor; hardwood floors throughout, including closets; automatic hot water heater with shower; and an appliance that gives more real pleasure and comfort in the home than all else—a GLEEWOOD FLOOR FURNACE.

All of these beautiful homes use GLEEWOOD GAS FURNACES.

Face Brick makes property dollars safe.

Water is Cheaper than Paint

BUILD OF FACE BRICK

Washing down a Face Brick building will give it, regardless of its age, all the beauty of tone and texture it had when new.

Face Brick buildings erected many years ago have recently been washed down and the window frames re-painted. *They look like just-completed structures.*

Eliminate the expense of re-painting every two or three years and the unsightliness of a grimy building front. Build of Face Brick.

Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

N. CLARK & SONS	116 Natoma Street Telephone *Kearny* 2830
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO.	Crocker Building Telephone *Douglas* 540
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS	604 Mission Street Telephone *Sutter* 4345
RICHMOND PRESSED BRICK CO.	Sharon Building Telephone *Sutter* 4884

NATL. REAL EST. ASSN. PRESENTS CONGRESS BRIEF

Committee Is Asked to Move Up Base Date for Appraising.

Change of basic date for appraising real estate values for taxation purposes is urged as the most important change that can be effected in the administrative features of the revenue act in a brief just presented to the ways and means committee of the house of representatives by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Going back 11 years to establish valuation, as the present provision of the law requires, breeds uncertainty, dishonesty and inequality, and retards the free trading in real estate that builds cities, the association charges.

C. C. Hleatt, of Louisville, chairman of the association's committee on taxation presented the brief. The association asks that the date at which the fair market value of property owned for a considerable period shall be fixed for tax purposes be changed from March 1, 1913, to March 1, 1920, or preferably, that it be fixed at a time four years antedating the sale.

"It is a practical impossibility to arrive now at anything like exactness in values as of a time eleven years ago, the brief charges. The present provision of the law promotes dishonesty and inequality. Its effect is to retard the sale of real estate, resulting in the cramping of the normal and orderly development of our cities, and making real estate a frozen commodity instead of a liquid one when liquidity is so desirable.

"Most men are afraid of uncertainty, and the uncertainty as to the tax to be paid under the present law has prevented making many sales in every city in the country. The law has resulted in the making of many leases on down town property running from fifty to ninety years, thus tying up property and preventing that free alienation of real estate which our public policy has always demanded."

Moving up the date so it would be necessary to go back only four years in fixing values would result in increased rather than decreased revenue, the association holds While each transaction would yield less tax the big increase in the number of sales would produce considerably more in aggregate. Values four years old could be fixed with reasonable certainty. The provision would make every man come clean

The brief presents indorsement in principle of the Mellon plan voted unanimously by the association at its executive session in Augusta, Georgia, January 17, 18 and 19

In further ironing out of impracticable and vexatious kinks in the revenue act the association asks:

1. That residential property be given exactly the same status as business or investment property, both in the matter of exchanges and in reckoning capital gains under the act.

Interpretation of the existing law by the treasury department denies, to one citizen the same privilege to exchange the residence in which he houses his family that it grants to another citizen with respect to the building in which he houses his business, the brief points out. The effect is to discourage home ownership.

2. That the owner of real estate which is taken by condemnation proceedings be permitted to reinvest the proceeds in other real estate of any kind without becoming liable for any tax

[illegible] treasury department in order to get advantage of the provision of the law the owner who has an office building taken under condemnation must reinvest in another office building. If he invests in an apartment building he incurrs the tax

3 That in specifying types of earned income to eliminate any uncertainty the word "commissions" be added to the words "wages, salaries and professional feels."

City Board Greets State Head

Realtors throughout the Eastbay district turned out during the week to honor Henry P. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate Association. WILLARD W. WHITE (left), president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, welcoming PRESIDENT BARBOUR.

Oakland is destined to be a great world city—a world port. She will be the Pittsburgh of the West.
—Henry P. Barbour.

11 BOARDS JOIN ASSOCIATION

With the election to membership in the National Association of Real Estate oards of the Wilmington Real Estate Board, Wilmington, Delaware, and the Jackson Real Estate Board, Jackson, Mississippi, the national association acquires its first member boards in those states The association now has member boards in every state of the Union except one.

The complete list of new boards admitted to membership in the association at the last meeting of the board of directors is as follows:

Arcadia Real Estate Board, Arcadia California

Alton Real Estate Board, Alton, Ill

Azust Realty Board, Azusa, Cal.

Bell Real Estate Board, Bell, Cal.

Dade City Real Estate Board, Dade City, Fla.

Downey Real Estate Board, Downey, Calif

Elgin Real Estate Board, Elgin, Ill.

Jackson Real Estate Board Jackson, Miss

Leavenworth Real Estate Board Leavenworth, Kans

Lynwood Real Estate Board Lynwood, Calif.

Morgantown Real Estate Board

WACHS BROS. CO. CLOSE $200,000 OF LEASES

Continued activity of the leasing market is shown by the report of Wach Bros., business property specialists, in the closing of the following transactions this week:

For the account of Roos Bros, the store at 1512 Broadway in the Roos Bros. building to William Pomin, agent for Ivy Corsets, for a period of 10 years on private terms

The store at No 1527 San Pablo avenue in the Midgley building to Brewer's Millinery for a period of five years on private terms

The entire three upper lofts for the account of the M. Friedman company to the Maryland Dancing academy, situated at 1810 San Pablo for a term of nine years on private terms.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

Mr. E. Hopper & Sons, general contractors, are erecting a one-story 7-room residence for Mrs H. Bonestell on Mountain boulevard, near Lincoln avenue, at a cost of $7650.

They are also starting a number of bungalows for the East Bay Builders at Richie street near Foothill boulevard. These are being built at the rate of ten per month and are the forerunner of what will be approximately sixty bungalows.

Burger & Pedersen, hardwood floor contractors, who have just recently joined our exchange, have been awarded the contracts for installing hardwood floors in a number of apartment houses for Harry C. Knight. One located at Adeline and Market streets is a fine example of their workmanship.

Binker & Cellerick, magnasite floor contractors, have just finished the floor in the first section of the Hotel Scotia for the Pacific Lumber company at Scotia California. They are laying Hoffite flooring in the Cottage Bakery at Haywards. They have just started floors and bathrooms for Mrs. M L Stone's apartment house at 75 Echo avenue.

Parr Construction company, general contractors, have just recently started work on a motion picture theater at Eighty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street. It will be of concrete construction and seat 1400 people. Toffelmeir Bros are the owners and the approximate cost will be $100 000.

J W. Rule, plastering contractor, reports the following jobs under way at present: apartment house on Dana street between Blake and Dwight way, Berkeley, apartment house for Mr. M. L Stone at 75 Echo ave; stores and apartments at 1960 University avenue, Berkeley; Hebrew Educational school at Thirteenth and Brush streets, Oakland; stores offices and apartments for Dr. Aurelia Reinhart, president of Mills college, at Fifty-fifth and Grove streets.

California Builders' company, general contractors, have been awarded the contract to erect a two-story 16-room apartment house for A Cordonna at the northeast corner of Forty-ninth and Webster streets. Cost $13,000 Also two apartment houses of 33 rooms each for E Sommer at the southwest corner of Excelsior and Athol avenues Cost $30 000 each.

Roy O. Long company, general contractors have been awarded the contract to erect a two-story, nine room residence for G Dwight Wood of Lake Orinda, at 1508 Le Roy street, Berkeley. Cost $8000

The Simpson Mfg. company, Emeryville, have recently equipped the following buildings with screens. Sommarstrom Bros., apartment house, Ashby and Benvenue, Berkeley; Thos Cuthbertsen, apartment house, Bellevue and Grand, Oakland, Harry C Knight, apartments (2) Kingsley avenue; R. C Hillen, Fruitvale (50 houses), C. J. Heeseman residence, Piedmont, F. T. Malley, residence, Piedmont: Home of the Benevolence at San Jose.

A. W Rees, general contractor and former mill owner of Virginia, Minn, and B. J. Boorman, president of the Boorman Lumber company, are erecting a modern mill work and cabinet factory at One Hundred and Fifth avenue, about 200 feet north of E. Fourteenth street.

The firm will be known as the Rees-Boorman Manufacturing company. The first unit of the plant will cover 5200 sq. ft of floor space and will be fully equipped with all the latest machinery. The plant will be in operation about March 1, 1924.

Unfilled orders based on eight basic commodities increased in December about 9 per cent, according to reports to the bureau of census, department of commerce Production of zinc in December was 5 per cent greater than in the preceding month and 9 per cent in excess of December, 1922. Stocks of zinc increased over the preceding month and a year ago. Production and shipments of steel sheets in independent mills declined but unfilled orders were doubled from the close of November and stocks were lower Production and shipments of steel barrels declined.

Cal. Dairy Herd Big Production Shown in Tests

CALIFORNIA has 3877 cows which produced more than forty pounds of fat during the month of November. This is according to the report of the Western Office of the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These cows were tested in twenty-one associations. In nine Western states there were 5479 cows which produced more than forty pounds of butterfat. The best herd average for an association was in Colorado, where the Holstein herd owned by George T. Sinton averaged 61.2 pounds of fat.

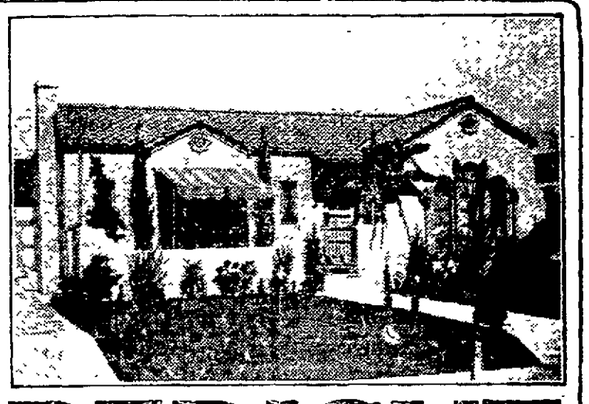
TELEPHONE CO. HAS BIG PROGRAM

The growth of this country and general industrial activity is shown by the continued demand for the service furnished by electric light, power, gas and telephone companies. A specific illustration is the American Telephone and Telegraph company and associated companies; 1923 was a record-breaking year for the system, when it expended over $240,000,000 to enlarge and improve its service

The 1924 program for the system will require about $270,000,000 for plant additions. These expenditures will be approximately $45,000,000 for land and buildings; $95,000,000 for central office switchboards and equipment; $35,000,000 for telephones and other equipment on subscribers' premises, and $90,000,000 for outside plant facilities.

These enormous expenditures are to take care of new business and will be distributed over every section of the country in line with the uniform policy adopted by the Bell System. It is expected there will be an increase of 15 per cent in Bell telephones over 1923.

The value of tires and tire sundries exported from the United States in 1923, $26,320,753, was less than in 1922, $20,702,982, although the volume of business increased materially in each class of exports according to the rubber division of the department of commerce.



REDICUT

---the Modern Method of Building

If you were putting up a steel building would you order the steel in random-lengths, then cut and fit it on the job; absorbing the loss of material, time of hand cutting, labor of fitting as well as slowing up the job?

Redicutting will give you the same speed accuracy and small cost in a home that standard redicut steel does in a large building

Redimade builds homes priced from $250 to $10,000 and the designs include

English Homes, Spanish Stucco, Colonial Bungalows and Cottages with Plans.

Redimade homes are sold redicut at factory or delivered and erected complete on your lot. We also aid in financing

Come out to our factory sales rooms. See Redimade homes under construction Talk with Red'made owners. Let our architects assist in planning your ideal home.

Send 25c for book of home plans.

We also build—red'cut or sectional—garages, filling stations, stores, offices, etc.

REDIMADE

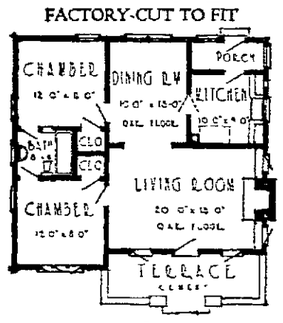
BUILDING COMPANY

2960 E. 14th St., Oakland

Phone Fruitvale 4073

$1294

FACTORY-CUT TO FIT



Build it Yourself and Pocket the Saving

All rough and finished lumber, Factory-Cut to fit, without waste. All materials supplied such as doors, windows, frames, built-in fixtures, hardwood floors, roofing, gutters, hardware, flue, etc.

Better homes for less

Because of our skilled architects, buying power, saving of waste and needless labor and *standardization.* NATIONAL homes endure.

Telephone, write or call for facts

NATIONAL FACTORY-CUT HOMES

National Mill & Lumber Co.

General Office

320-B Market Street, San Francisco

Telephone Kearny 3626

Factory: High St., Oakland, Telephone Fruitvale 2380

242

Make Your *New* Home A *Brick* Home

THE modern California home is a brick home. Californians everywhere are today turning to brick for residences.

You will find evidence in every California community of the great public awakening to the many advantages and economies of brick. The day of flimsy, inflammable, high-upkeep construction in California is doomed.

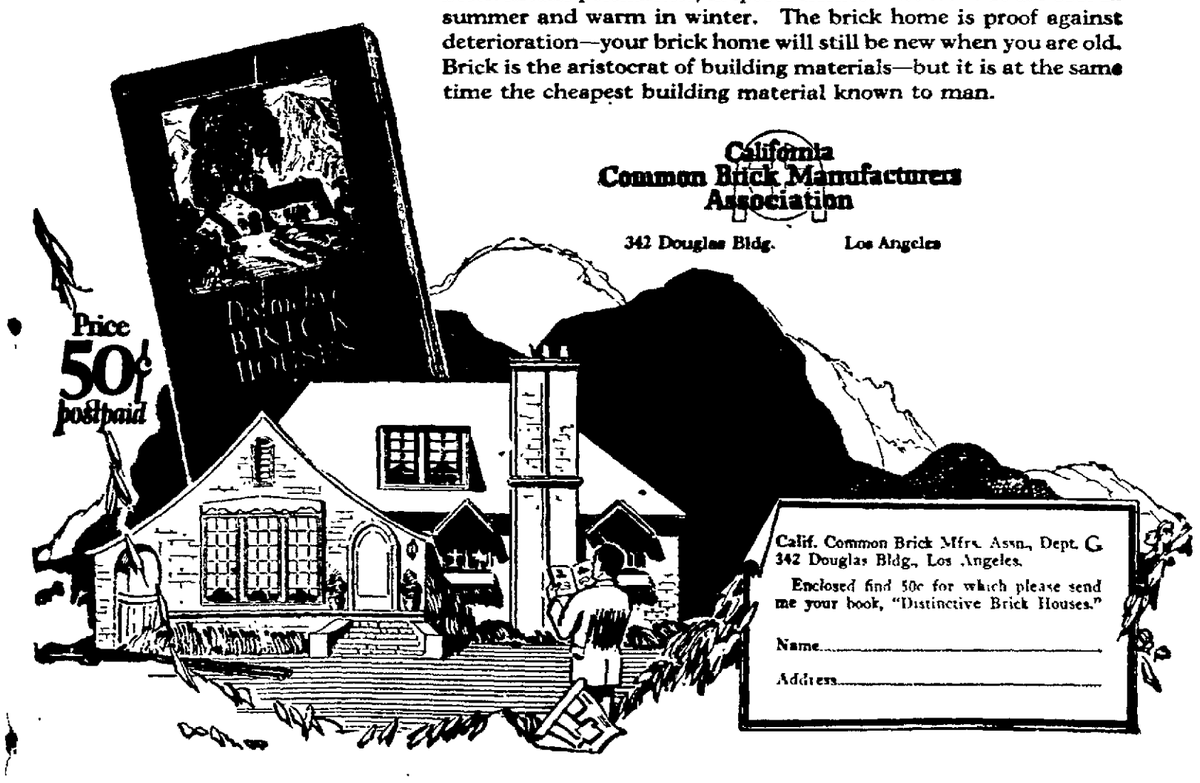
The building public has always acknowledged the beauty, the safety and the permanance of brick construction—now they are learning that brick actually costs no more than inferior materials.

Brick means permanent, fireproof homes—homes that are cool in summer and warm in winter. The brick home is proof against deterioration—your brick home will still be new when you are old. Brick is the aristocrat of building materials—but it is at the same time the cheapest building material known to man.

Send today for this 60-page guide to better building — Contains photographs and floor plans of 50 beautiful California brick homes. Use the coupon below.

California Common Brick Manufacturers Association

342 Douglas Bldg. Los Angeles



Calif. Common Brick Mfrs. Assn., Dept. G
342 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

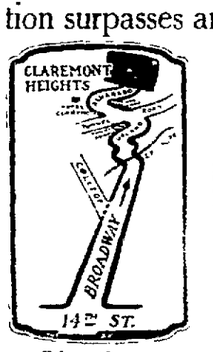
Enclosed find 50c for which please send me your book, "Distinctive Brick Houses."

Name.....

Address.....

Come at sunset! You'll stay forever!

Claremont Heights is always beautiful. But at sunset with its tinting of mountains, city and sea, the view from this wonderful new home section surpasses anything you ever saw.



Directions

From Oakland drive up Broadway, following the signs that direct the way. After you cross the Tunnel Road there are three car tracks, the one by A trade building shown on the above map

From Berkeley [illegible] out the Tunnel Road to Alvarado.

CLAREMONT HEIGHTS

is amazing many people who have long been familiar with the East Bay's many charms. Here, within the very finest residence part of Oakland, is a building spot that offers every attraction.

It has view, yes, indeed! But it has much more even than that—great wide lots, level, sloping or steep; oak, bay and eucalyptus trees. It is near schools, near transportation, near a good shopping district.

And it is offered at *investment* prices. By that we mean you can afford to buy now even if you do not intend to build immediately because the lots are priced far below the adjoining property.

Even $100 will give you possession of a very choice lot and the balance can be paid in small installments. While the price range now is from

$750 to $1750

values will climb! Better buy while the low prices prevail. Come out this Sunday. See the sunset. Inspect the property and make up your mind!

A. P. CRIST—MANAGER FOR

CLAREMONT HEIGHTS SYNDICATE

210 SYNDICATE BLDG.—LAKESIDE 838

LOTS FOR SALE

ACRES! ACRES!
Now the Time to Plant
Your fruit trees, vegetables and berries. Ideal location for chickens and squabs ranches.
¼ acre $550, terms; ¾ acres $950; terms.
1 acre $1250, terms; 2 acres $2200; terms.
3 acres $3500, terms, bet. San Leandro and Hayward; 2 blks. north of East 14 st. cars, in the warm belt.
On Foothill Blvd.
¼ acre, 100 ft. frontage, nr. San Leandro, $1150; terms.
1 acre, 200 ft. frontage, nr. San Leandro. Ideal spot for chickens, squabs or rabbits. Sell and show your products direct to consumer; $2100, terms. Lake. 9785. Oak. 1036. Open Sunday a. m. 392 17 st.
GEO. ELLIS

ALL "A"—"1" LOTS
DIAMOND PARK, 25x125	$ 500
DIAMOND PARK, 40x125	800
ELBERT ST., 41x82	800
EVERETT ST., 66x95	1250
EL CENTRO, 30x105	950
DOUBLE FRONTAGE, EVERETT	1200
CORNER WELLINGTON, 66x75	1800
ELLSTON AVE., 40x100	1250
CANON AVE., 40x124	800
CENTRO AVE., 40x100	900
EL CENTRO, 42x100	1000
18TH ST., 100x140	2000
CORNER 21ST AV., 140x102	3500
EAST 21ST ST., 50x125	1200
ON FOOTHILL BLVD., 45x154 BARGAIN	2400

LOTS IN EVERY DISTRICT, PRICED RIGHT, TERMS AND CASH. IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD, WE HAVE THE LOT.
HENRY Z. JONES
1420 FRANKLIN ST. OAK. 3430.

AA—Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
First come, first served.
$950
50 ft. view lot, commanding a marvelous view of the Piedmont hills, one block to Lakeshore car line on Lerida ave., in the heart of the delightful Piedmont Heights district.
$1500
Just across the street from the above described property, two lots, nearly level, 50 ft. wide and with the same desirable surroundings and view.
Meet me at Lerida avenue, ½ block west of the intersection of Carlston and Walla Vista ave. Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., or Phone Merritt 1659.

A SPECIAL SALE
10 LOTS AT $13.75 A FT.
36½x100 EACH
All street work done. 1 block east of San Pablo ave. and north of Dwight Way, Berkeley. Won't sell less than 2 lots at this price. Must be cash to close an estate. See me at once.
W. S. Craig—Berk. 2831W

ADAMS POINT
Oakland's best residential section; large gore 170x125. Can be cut into two large lots. Very reasonable.
SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1707 Broadway Oak. 1461

A Chicken Ranch Site
Nearly an acre, 127x280; rich soil; ideal for chicken ranch; 2 blks north of E. 14th st., near San Leandro. Price $1150. Terms, $250 cash. Open Sunday.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
Corner lot suitable for store and apartments, one block from E. 23d street car on 24th avenue. Priced for quick sale $1000. We will finance your building.
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE COMPANY
Oakland 6293. 1330 Webster street, Oakland.

A SNAP
4 50-ft. lots, a whole block on 73 ave., 1 blk. north of Foothill blvd., close to Chevrolet factory. Price $2800, $940 cash, bal. $20 pr month. 6% interest. See owner, 3338 72 Ave.

A Beautiful Lot $550
Near Foothill blvd.; 50x127; worth $1000. If all cash $500.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin.

A—"$35 FRONT FOOT"
Fine business lot for $1400 cash. 4042 E. 14 st.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
50x150 lot, high loc., select district, Alta Vista ave. Quick sale $2300 cash. See Owner, Helen Constantine, Y. W. C. A., Oakland.

A— LAKE DIST. SNAP
3 blks. o Lakeshore cars and Key; splendid view; 50x130; $1275, terms; worth $2300. Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

A Magnificent Home Site
Flooded with sunshine, marine view, surrounded by high class homes.
FRED A. ANDERSON.
816 Central Bank Bldg. Pied. 7373J

A SACRIFICE
College Ave. lot. G. Spencer, 1202 Franklin. Lake. 10230.

AA—Sacrifice for quick sale, Lake dist. lots. Lake. 149.
HAIMS REALT CO.

A BROADMOOR lot at $600, 40 by 127, at a bargain, or what have you to trade? Pied. 2272.

A CHEAP lot, 40x110; 3 blocks of Bdwy. on 41 st. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy.; Pied. 7611J.

BIG VIEW LOT
50x217
Near Hayward, close to Boulevard. No building restrictions. City water, electric lights and gas close by. Get this and save rent; $65 down and $7 mo. Cheapest desirable big lot in Alameda county. A. C. BOSS, 1340 St. Charles st., Alameda, Cal.

BUILD IN A MODERN NEIGHBORHOOD
Belvedere Terrace lots on restricted Maxwell avenue overlook the bay from clean-cut surroundings, close to S. P. and cars. Best lots in the Fairfax section. Set prices are reasonable.
COAST REALTY CO.
5519 Fairfax Ave. Fruitvale 3918

BUILDERS' DELIGHT
73 FT. AT $15.00 A FT.
One level lot, 73x100, close to San Pablo cars and Dwight way, Berkeley. Bungalows here are selling big. Get busy. Box M87263, Tribune.

BUILD your own: We have a few choice 50x150 ft. lots at $285 each. water, gas, elec., walking distance both S. P. and street cars, $20 down, $5 per month; call 1415 46th ave., Melrose, Phone Frv. 3556.

BY OWNER—A $1350 lot, 2 blocks from Lakeshore ave; 50x106; good view. Need the money. Box M88738, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL view of Golden Gate and entire Eastbay, lot 50x107, fully improved, restricted dist. Spruce st., nr. Marin ave. in Berk. A gift $1250. Phone Lake. 7318.

GROC. corner, 35x90; no competition, money maker at $800; owner might put up building on terms; Phone Elm. 240.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

YOU BUY FOR A HOME
But You'll Find An Investment in
LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Ordinarily a home is one thing and an investment is another. But through fortunate and favorable circumstances they have been demonstrated to be one and the same thing in Lakeshore Highlands.
People who have bought with the single idea of securing a homesite, convenient to transportation and schools and in Oakland's besthome environment, have found themselves in possession of a real investment with value nicreasing every day.
Here are a few exceptional opportunities offered the investor and the home builder in Lakeshore Highlands:

Price.	Size.	Location
$ 850	40x80	Mortimer Road
1000	50x147	Cavanagh Road
1100	40x130	Fleet Road
1295	45x100	Bates Road
1450	55x100	Underhills Road
1590	42x125	Indian Road
1600	40x100	Creed Road
1750	50x100	Mandana Blvd.
1970	50x91	Trestle Glen Road
2000	30x108	Barrows Rd. (Cor.)
2100	50x80	Trestle Glen Road
2200	55x145	Holman Road
2500	61x98	Sunnyhills Road
2850	55x92	Hubert Road
3000	50x122	Northvale Road

Let us show these splendid buys.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Lakeshore Ave. and Trestle Glen Road.
Phone Lakeside 974.
From San Francisco take Key System Ferry and Lakeshore train direct.

CLAREMONT lot. The Uplands, 54 ft. Bargain at $2500. Buffum & Holmes, 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802

CHEAP FOR CASH—Lot 40x110 Wellington ave., near car line. The Raines Agency. Lake. 1934.

FOOTHILL blvd., near 90 Ave.—Quarter acre. Sacrifice price $1500. Owner, Box M90909, Trib.

COR. LOTS
$5250—100x120; Shafter and 43rd.
$1350—40x120; 26 ave., E. 24th st.
$2500—75x140; 19th av., E. 16th st.
$7500—60x100; 2nd ave., E. 16th.
J. M. RATTA,
1916 Broadway. Oak. 1970.

CALMAR AVE.
Wonderful bay view surrounded by select homes; 1 blk. to Lakeshore car; $2650; Lake. 9785.
GEO ELLIS. 392 17th St.

COR. lot, Mkt, at 36th L. 1714.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
See these fine lots. Wonderful view.
50x125—only $550. Easy terms.
50x115—only $675. Easy terms, cor.
50x140—only $500. Easy terms.
50x125—only $600. Easy terms.
57½x115—only $400. Easy terms.
Nice lot for $300. Easy terms.
Blvd. lot—$400. Easy terms.
Only two to three blocks to local and S. F. transportation. Street work, sidewalks, sewer, gas, electricity, water. Never again will you find such bargains. See MR. BIGGS, at tent office, 90th ave. and Foothill Blvd. MYRAN BROTHERS, Inc.

DUTTON MANOR, only 14 lots left, 107 sold; you should see this very attractive restricted home section adjoining Broadmoor before it is too late; warmest climate, valuable restrictions; complete street improvements; lots 40, 45 and 50x120 at $600 to $900; easy terms. Minney Co., Syndicate Bldg. Branch 1415 46th ave., Melrose.

DIMOND & HOPKINS
40x129 ft. lot must be sold. Center of business district. 2901 E. 14th st, Ftvle. 2655J.

FOOTHILL Boulevard lot 50x130 $300 under price. 2 short blocks 90th ave. car. Must sell, going on ranch. $200 down, $10 monthly. 5598 Adeline st.

FOOTHILL boulevard level lot. 50x186; restricted district; terms. Mer. 3032.

FOOTHILL BLVD. lot, near Havenscourt sta. Bargain for $750. 4800 East 14th. Fruit. 3190.

GRAND AVE. COR.
SEULBERGER DUNHAM $2250 1706 Broadway Ph. Oak. 1461.

GRAND AVE., PIED., $1500
Level, 37½x80, next to N. E. cor. of Holly. Owner, 5806 Grove st.

GLENCAIRN Apt. Furnished 3 room and bath. Phone Piedmont 7432W.

HAVENSCOURT
Business corners at Hav. station:
75x100—Price $7250.
60x100—Price $4750.
Inquire G. J. James Phone Elm. 522, 6666 Beck st. at Havenscourt station.

HAVENSCOURT LOTS
45x125 on Foothill blvd. Something doing here. $3000, terms. See Mr. Kerley
YERXA & STEVES
Midgley Bldg. Lake. 9961

HAVENSCOURT.
One of the best 40-ft. lots in tract; near station and school; surrounded by fine homes. Box M-89335, Tribune.

HAVENSCOURT, 37½x110, $760, restrictions, all street work done. Minney, 1415 46th ave. Melrose.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let" Do I see your advertising?

IDEAL home building lots, cheap. 5800 Foothill b'vd.

LIQUIDATION SALE
In East Oakland's Most Beautiful Residential District
MILLS COLLEGE PARK
The best of improvements [illegible] and including [illegible] reduced prices.
Lot [illegible] was $800, now ... $750
Lot 26, [illegible] was $875, now ... $775
Lot 2-25, [illegible] was $1050, now ... $500
Lot [illegible] was $1150, now ... $900
Lot [illegible] was $1150, now ... $1050
Lot [illegible] was $1420, now ... $1150
Lot [illegible] was $14[illegible] now ... $1200
Lot [illegible] was $1575, now ... $1270
And many more. [illegible] Bring Ten Dollars [illegible] select [illegible] terms [illegible]
FRANK W. EPPERSON
[illegible] day Sunday; [illegible] or drive out Foothill [illegible] north on Seminary [illegible] Trenor st. For [illegible]
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
Lakeside 1600. Top flr. Syndicate Building

LAKE SPECIALS
Bungalow site, 1 blk. to Lakeshore car. Price $1600.
Large corner will make 3 good lots, including corner, at $1675 each.
Apt. site, 3 blks. Key, $2150.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
1433 Franklin St., Oakland 1962.

LOCATION FOR FLATS
Near cars, Key and schools; fine neighborhood; 35x100; $1600. Lake. 9785; Oak. 1036.
GEO. ELLIS. 392 17th St.

LOTS
45x100, cor. 40th-Webster	$2700
50x125, Shafter nr. 40th	$2150
100x132, 24th and Adeline	$5800
46x130, 59th st	$1560
123x130, 59th st	$1750
45x129, Grand ave	$1400
54x90, Walla Vista	$2500
40x120, Harvard rd	$2000
50x160, Santa Ray	$1500
50x100, Calmar	$1200
40x100, Elwood	$1250
50x100, Erie	$2500
40x100, York	$1850
49x100, Welden and Warfield	$2650
50x80, Athol and Cleveland	$1800
45x95, Athol	$1700
44x98, McKinley	$2250
50x100, Hilgirt Circle	$2200

ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

LIQUIDATION SALE
Industrial sites at 25 cents per sq. ft.
551x370 ft. on Peralta and 24th sts.
230x100 ft. on 22d and Key Route.
266x209 ft. on 34th and Wood sts.
52x162 ft. on 21st and Union sts.
LIQUIDATION SALE.
Industrial sites at 20 cents per sq. ft.
410x380, 26th and Willow sts.
190x430, 28th and Campbell sts.
115x315, 22nd and Kirkham sts.
These prices are for a short time only. Very easy terms can be arranged.
See
Frank W. Epperson,
Representing the Owners.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
Top Floor, Syndicate Bldg.

LOT SPECIALS
$1350—Double front lot for Duplex.
$2500—45x140. Lake view. Lake dist.
$2100—Rockridge nr. Bdy. 55x135.
$28,500—32 choice lots 2 mi. City Hall.
$13,500—12 acres Foothill blvd. Close in.
Some fine business corners on Foothill blvd.
Bond and Fairfax.
EGGLESTON
5281 Foothill Blvd. Ftvl. 2525.
Eggleston Bldg.

LOT BARGAINS
For flats: 40x130, only ... $2250
1 blk. from Lakeshore, 45x100 ... $1650
In Lakemont, 43x130 ... $1650
Piedmont Park, 45x100 ... $1100
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; Phone Lake. 213
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake. 1196 Open Sun's.

LAKE DISTRICT CORNER
100x100
Easy terms, wonderful view over lake and city. One of the most beautiful lots in Oakland. See my exclusive agents,
S. JACKSON & SON
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798.

LGE. EXCELSIOR COR.
Just the place for an apt.; a real snap at $550.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
517 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore & Excelsior, Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays.

LOT on 23rd avenue, between E. 16th and E. 14th street; all street work done. Price $50 per foot. 1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1804.

LET us dispose of your tax eating lots on our second montgage plan. See Mr. Blaisier, with Ralph C. Humphrey, 3425 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 1925.

LARGE corner, 6 blocks 14th and Broadway; owner to buyer direct. Box M-96601, Tribune.

MUST SELL
Splendid 13 room modern home on Linwood avenue. Price $8500. Vinson Realty Co., 3518 East 14th street.

NON-RESIDENT will sacrifice large corner lot Rock Ridge Park; no reasonable offer refused. Address Box M66597, Tribune.

PANORAMIC VIEW
LAKESIDE LOT 52x184.
Level, 2 blks. west of Lakeshore ave, on Warfield ave., 35 ft. north of Fairbanks ave., owner, Lake. 2155, or Oak. 1083.

RIDGEMONT
Choicest section in Lakeshore Highlands. Terms easy. Schools handy and no tracks to cross; 3 blocks to Key and street cars. Sunshine, view and level lots. See WALLACE MORISON on tract. Come out Longridge rd. or Trestle Glen to tract.
H. W. JEWETT
Syndicate Bldg Oak. 1111

SAN PABLO AVE.
South of University Ave.
LOT 60x150: $3150
$1250 cash, balance $20 a month plus interest at 7%. Owner Box M87469, Tribune.

SAN PABLO AVE.
LOT 36½x100: $40 FT.
on the east side of San Pablo between Dwight Way and University. Must be cash. Owner Box M87448, Tribune.

TIMBERED cabin site, 15 minutes from Broadway. Pines; magnificent view; city water; lot 65x217. Total price only $350. Pay $3.50 a month. Give your phone number when writing. Box M60223, Tribunne

TREES on my 74x235 ft. lot, will build you a dandy cabin. It's nearer 14th and Broadway than Berkeley is. Good roads, water, electricity. Live on it and save rent. Will sell for $5 a month. Small 1st payment. State your phone for quick deal. Box M60603, Tribune.

$850—Lot 40x130, near E. 12 and 74 ave. Owner, Box M50097, Tribune.

WILL exchange 2 lots 100x300 each at Saranap near station, for lot near Key S. F. transportation. Pied. 7001J

60x200—bearing orchard; apples, cherries, etc., paved street, water, elec., phone; nr. S. F. and local cars; $975; $10 mo. buys it. Box M59391, Tribune.

5-RM. cement ext. bungalow, Rockridge dist., all built-in features, white enameled kitchen; for quick sale only $5500, easy terms, act quick, as this is a pick-up. For inspection see F. G. Troy, 219 41 st.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS
I have 3 50-ft lots will sacrifice in group only, at $650 each any terms. Hammond, Caldwell Court, Oak. 6937.

$100 DOWN takes finest lot in MILLS COLLEGE PARK; 50x120; total price $2000; balance $10 per month. See Mr. Epperson, 10th Flr. Syndicate bldg.

$2000—BARGAIN
Fine business or apt. lot, 23rd ave.; 38¾x122; stores in same block; active traffic, priced low for quick sale; worth $3000 now and will increase. Good buy to hold or build on.
FRED O. HOWE CO.,
3240 E. 14th St. Fruit. 1316.

2 SNAPS—2 50-ft lots among new homes in East Oakland restricted section, all street work done, at $747 each $40 cash, $10 month, near S. P. local and E. 14th st. cars, call 1115 46th ave., near E. 14th st Fruit. 3556.

77TH AVE.
Right at Foothill blvd.; large lot 62½x132, fully improved and paid for; $1100; $400 cash, bal. $10 a month; discount for cash. Owner, Box M-89342, Tribune.

¼ ACRE for fruit, poultry, etc., and a fine Oakland homesite for $285, easy terms; no building restrictions; 1415 46th ave. Phone Fvt. 3556.

50-FOOT LOT ON MAPLE AVE.
$395; EASY TERMS
50x165—Only $40 cash down buys it; then $5 per month. Good speculation. Will develop into business property. No building restriction on this one—you can build what you want. Convenient to cars, stores, churches and school. To inspect, call at Tent Office Myran Bros., Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple ave., East Oakland.

TITLES SEARCHED.
SAVE $10 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Henshaw Bldg., 473 14th st. O. 2625.

40A LOTS WANTED
BUILDER will pay cash for good lots from owner. Box M88738, Tribune.

GOOD building lot wanted, will give 1923 Essex coach, in first-class condition as part payment. Box B-14089, Tribune.

I WANT the best lot that $1500 cash will buy. Phone Merritt 1689.

LOT or home Rock Ridge, Clare. Cash for bargain. Bx. M99080o, Trib.

WANT clear lot for San Francisco bungalow. Rent will pay balance due. J. L. Kidd, Sunnyvale, Calif.

WANT lot for apt. house, nr. Key. Box M87618, Tribune.

1921—LGT. six tour., gd. condition. Will sell reasonable or give as first payment on lg. lot in E. Oak. Ph. Ftvl. 3404. 3941 Foothill blvd.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

ALL BARGAINS
3-ROOM furnished cement bungalow $2950, $1000 cash, bal. terms; 4-room cottage; lot 45x330, $3500, $500 cash, bal. $25 per month.
5 rooms and basement, all modern bungalow, near S. P. 14th st., only $4700, $500 cash; bal. easy. 4112 E. 14th st.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.

A PIEDMONT HOME
A beautiful home of 9 very large rooms, sunny corner, finish figured gum; material and workmanship the very best; built for a home 1 year ago. Owing to sickness, furnished or unfurnished, on very easy terms. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 93 Cambridge Way, cor. Manor Drive.

A— CUT THIS OUT
2 rm., $200 down, price ... $1400
3 rm., $400 down; price ... $1530
4 rm., $500 down; price ... $3000
5 rm., $300 down; price ... $2700
6 rm., $500 down; price ... $3800
6 new bung., $500 down.
SEE BOTHELO
4409 Brookdale ave. Ftv. 5320J.

A BUY—A BARGAIN
FURNISHED 5 RM. HOUSE
A dandy 200 ft. deep lot. A 1½ ton Ford truck; A1 condition. Sacrificed for $5250; terms. Take lot part payment.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.
3308 E. 14th St. Elm. 1520

A— NEW BUNGALOW
$4850.
5 large rooms, brk. nook, hdw. flrs, all built-ins, garage, lot 40x120, ½ block ntheast 14th st., close to schools. $500 cash, balance $40 per month. A. E. Orton, Home Builder, 2558 Seminary ave. Phone Elm. 1269.

A— $400 Cash: $36 Mo.
7 new 4 rm and bkfst. rm. bungs.; hdw. all thru magnesite sink, bath rm. floor, hood over stove, large laundry, garage, near S. P. and Foothill blvd. $3900 Clarkson 4438 East 14 St. Fruitvale 598.

A FRUITVALE SNAP
A 5-room bungalow with garage, hdwd. floors throughout; bath, shower, bkfst. nook; garden. Equity of $1150, $40 month. Owner. Prin. only. 2701 Bartlett st.

A GOOD HOME
Good dist. Nr S. P. and cars. New 5-rm. rust. bung. Nice Bk. rm. All hdwd flrs. Built-ins. A place you will like. $5050; only $500 cash, $45 mo. Hughes Realty Co., 2776 E. 14th st.

AA— WHY PAY RENT
When you can buy a 4-room bungalow, lot 40x150, fruit trees, flowers, chicken house, close to Hopkins st. car and 14th ave. Price $2950. Terms. See Mr. Russell.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

A RARE CHANCE
A 6 rm. modern rustic bung., gar.; near local and S. F. cars. Full price $4000, very easy terms. See [illegible]
S. C. JOHNSON CO.
3221 Foothill Blvd. Ph. Ftvl. 4046

A SACRIFICE: $3550
6 rms. garage. Beautiful level lot 40x150, right in Melrose Heights 2½ blks. of Fremont S. P. Station. Fruitvl. 519.

A REAL BARGAIN
Five 5 sun. rms and garage. Mod. One block above Foothill. Two to cars. 1500 Foothill blvd.

A— $6000 SNAP
5 large sunny rooms, breakfast r., cars K. R., schools, new. Owner. 35 Ramona, Sunday.

A BEAUTIFUL new 5 room home; hardwood floors through; garage. Right price and terms. Evans & Barrie, 1244 E. 18th st. Phone Merritt 583.

A SMALL house, acre orchard. Want cash offer. Box M62416, Tribune.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ABSOLUTELY
The best arranged and finest finished (in ¼-sawed figured gum) 8-rm. new cement HOME in the Easth Bay Cities. Located in the warm belt, restricted beautiful Lake Shore Highlands, 1106 Excelsior ave. one blk. E. of Park Blvd. Most perfect panoramic view, inc. Bay. Terraced level lot; facing South, nr. cars, Key, Grammar and new Hi. Sun flooding thru 21 windows downstairs. Oak floors thruout; 3 bedrms., wall bed in den, slp. deck, tiled shower bath, furnace, garage. Wm. E. Anderson, Designer and Builder. Pd. 4488J

A—WILL offer for quick sale the remainder of the property located at 2856 Fruitvale ave., 93x250 feet, with eleven room house, spacious halls, porches and sleeping porch. Finest built-in features; full cement basement, furnace, 2 baths complete, plate glass in windows and in quarter sawed oak doors. Best of hardware. Beautiful shade, ornamental trees, and shrubs. Large barn with loft. Room for several cars. Fine home or income. In warmest and best protected part of East Oakland. $12,500; terms. Phone Berkeley 1367W.

ANOTHER PICKUP
5 rm. rustic modern, high basement cottage. Lot 40x140. No hdwd. flrs., but all double floors. Built like a battleship. Very close to Fruitvale ave. and Foothill blvd. Only $3700, cash or terms.
VANDERKAR
1931 Fruitvale ave. nr. Fthill. blvd.

A LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU
That this is a buy; 6 rms. modern to the minute, basmt., garage, sunny Fruitvale, away from the fog; blk. to car. Must sell this week; $4750, $750 cash. Frt. 4893 or Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st.

A PIEDMONT DREAM
New 6-rm., 1-story cement, $9000; $1500 cash; has recept. hall, large l. rm. and d. rm., 3 fine bed rms., brk. nk., cabinet kitchen, bath, shower, basement, furnace, hot water heater, garage; a complete home. For information call Pied. 5401J.

A GIFT
4 rm. well built bungalow, 2 bedrms., garage. Lot 37x109. Only $3150, cash or terms; nr. 35 ave. This won't last, so hurry.
VANDERKAR
1931 Fruitvale ave. nr. Fthill. blvd.

ACT QUICKLY
Positive snap, 6 rm.s, 3 bed rooms, cement bungalow, east of College. Reduced to $6000 for immediate sale. Owner is sacrificing.
BUFFUM & HOLMES
6099 Claremont at College.
Open Sunday Pied. 8802.

AA— 2 REAL BUYS
Dandy 6 room bungalow, Piedmont. Fine view. A beauty. Only $7000.
AND A BEAUTIFUL
Lake dist 7 rms., fur. Must sell. Only $9000; terms. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin. L. 2019.

AT 2125 9 AVE.
$5500—EASY TERMS—BUY NOW.
6-RM. BUNGALOW; LOT 50x125.
G. F. QUIGLEY
Oak. 1083. Sun. and ev. Lake. 1474.

A BARGAIN
$3750. $750 cash, $40 per mo.; 6 rms. and garage; hdw. floors; east of Shattuck; can give possession March 1. W. C. MORAN & CO., 63rd and Adeline sts.

A PARK BLVD., CLOSE IN
Bargain. Nearly new bungalow; two bed rooms, garage, room in basement. Sunny, view, lot 45x150. Near "E" car and Key, $5300; terms. Oak. 1500. Mer. 1451.

ASHBY AVE., BERKELEY
Cottage 5 rooms, bath, porch; hardwood floors, nice garage; big lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Best buy in Berkeley. Thornwall 1939. 1245 Ashby ave.

A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$5000—$1000 DOWN.
Big, sunny rooms, every mod. feature, hdw. floors throughout, cement finish, cab. kitchen, break. nook, big closets, laundry, garage, big lot, 2415 35th ave.

A REAL bargain; 5 room stucco bungalow and garage, nearly new; close to transportation and schools; choice district on Manila avenue; $5900, $750 down, $50 per month. Geo. H. Noble, Realtor, 1336 Park st., Alameda. Ala. 21.

AN INVESTMENT that will net 15% on $7300. Price reduced to $6500. Modern 6 room house, double sleeping porch and garage; 1 block from train, Fairfax Station. Owner. Ftvl. 1138W; 5420 Princeton st.

A REAL HOME
At E. Elmhurst ave. New 4 rooms, brkist. nook; hd flrs., bath, laundry; near cars, trains, school. See owner at 1309 95 ave.

A REAL home of 7 rs. near College ave.; very best location; has large liv. r., din. r. and den; hdwd. floors; 3 sunny b. r. and s. p.; gar. A1 condition. See this. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy.; Pied. 7611J.

A Modern Private Home
Near Claremont Country club; marine view; three large bedrooms; furnace heat; garage. Owner, Pied 4112J.

A HOME IN ROCKRIDGE
Half blk. east of College ave. One good buy. Pied. 806. Ask for Mr. Hanscum.

AUTO as first payment on new five room bungalow; hardwood flrs., built-in features and garage. Davis st. nr. 25th.

A NEW 4 rm. cem. bung., slp. p. and garage, deep lot, on Hopkins st. Reduced to $3950; $500 cash, $40 per mo. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. F. 4700.

AA— REAL HOMES
Hyde st. off Ftvl. ave., 5 lg. rms., bkfst. rm., gar., bsmnt., hdwd. fls. Owner, 2019 E. 22d st. Frt. 3909W.

AA— $350 CASH
1330 Seminary ave., 5 rm. cmt. bung., mod., S. F. trains; gar.; $4350. Owner. Pied. 7055R.

A- PARK Blvd. at El Centro—2 story 8 rms. furnished; double garage; $10,000. Mer. 2748, or G. EBBERT, 382 17th St. Lake. 1729.

A SMALL 7 rm. cottage, corner lot 65x100, garage $2250; $500, $25 mo. Clarke, Sole Agent, 3212 E. 14 st.

A REAL buy, 5 r. shingle house, fine condition; large lot; schools and cars. Very easy terms. H. C. Stormer, 4016 Bdwy.; Pied. 7611J.

A 6-RM. cement house, by owner. Park ave., Alameda. Splendid condition. Phone Ala. 3433J.

A TILE bungalow, $5600; 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch; large gar.; 2 bks to S. F. trains; nr. schools; owner on premises. 2675 68 ave.

A—I NEWLY finished bungalow; lot 40x120; terms. Owner afternoons. 936 Ramona ave., Albany.

A NEW five room honeymoon bungalow. 2501 Peralta Ave., call after 1 Sunday.

A NICE 5-rm. cottage in N. Oak.; fireplace, etc.; $2250, terms. Wakefield with Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

Index on first Want Ad page.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ANOTHER BIG JEWETT VALUE
1946 TENTH AVENUE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 5 P. M.
LARGE EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, 50x150
CORNER LOT
Ample room to build bungalow on rear of lot. Built by day labor, bridged and braced, wherever possible, extra heavy studding and foundation; fine basement, furnace, etc. Close in, fine surroundings. This place is not new but to duplicate would cost far above our quick sale price, $8000
We will make terms practically to suit. Owner will take back a large second mortgage. Price can not be changed, but first fair offer regarding terms will be accepted. Ask MR. SNOW, with
H. W. JEWETT
500 SYNDICATE BUILDING OAKLAND 1111

A MODERN HOME IN SUNNY MAPLE HEIGHTS
—A NEW DISTRICT—
6 rooms and garage, built-in features; artistic elec. fixtures and wall paper, hardwood floors thruout. Large basement for storage. Roman bath and tile sink.
We have several of these homes and will accept good clear improved building lots as first payment, balance monthly as rent. Why be bothered with details of building your own home; trade in your lots. See owner on tract.
ALDER AND CLARK
Builders of homes, 2907 Florida St.
Phone Fruitvale 3352.

AA—BUNGALOW SNAPS
Modern 5-room bungalow, near 14th st., lot 52x125. Full price $2700, terms.
New 4-room bungalow, 1 blk. north of E. 14th st. Price $3600, $350 cash.
6-room cottages, near E. 14th street on 71st ave. Price $2550, terms. Open Sunday.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
7920 E. 14th st. Elmhurst 2375.

A—ONLY $500 DOWN
New 5-room bungalow; fine location Fruitvale; hdwd. flrs., all modern features; $4850. See this for an attractive home; good value.
$4000—New 4 room bungalow; only $400 down; hdwd. flrs., built in bath and shower; garage.
Also have other home bargains, easy terms. Come in and look them over.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

A—Lake Dist. Bungalow
Living room 18x26; large sunny dining rm., 2 spacious bedrms., overlooking hills, compact kitchen with breakfast nook; maid's room with separate plumbing; hdw. floors thruout; furnace, etc. Owner leaving city, will sell for $7850. Bank mortgage of $5000 can stand. See MR. HALY. Open Sunday.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962

A LAKE DIST. HOME
Pretty new 7 rm. bungalow, finished in choicest gumwood and enamel; all large rooms; perfect cabinet kitchen; large finished basement, gas, fine view, nr. Key Route; bargain.
927 WARFIELD AVE.
Off Welden. Open today, 1 to 5

A PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
$6850, TERMS
Living rm. and dining rm., overlooking hills, two cheerful bedrooms, kitchen with brkfst. nook, hardwood flrs. thruout, furnace, large basement, garage. A real snap and will not last. See Mr. Haly. Open Sunday.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962.

A REAL BARGAIN
Must sacrifice home of 8 rooms, hdw. floors, 4 bedrooms, servant's rm., large sleeping porch, choice location, nr. Oakland ave. car; walking distance to Key R., $7900, easy terms; a real bargain.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin st. Oakland 1962.

ALAMEDA BARGAINS
5 rm. cement bungalow, lot 40x146, fruit, berries, garden soil. Owner must leave soon. Offer home at sacrifice. Must have $1650 cash, bal. $2000 flat loan. Exclusive agent N. A. Blodgett, 3940 E. 14th st. Fruit. 142.

A—Your Money's Worth
New 5 rm bungalow & garage fireplace, hdwd. floors, the best finished houses ever offered in this district for $4000, $500 cash. $40 mo. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner on job. Cor. Short St. and Penniman Ave. Take 38th Ave. car or drive out 35th avenue to Penniman Ave., east 2 blocks to Short St. N. A. Blodgett, builder.

A—$3500, $500 DOWN
Buys attractive 5 rm. rustic house on deep lot on 73 ave. Close to cars and trains. Balance less than rent.
COAST REALTY CO.
FAIRFAX REALTORS
5519 Fairfax Ave. Fruitvale 3918.

A— $1850, TERMS
3 rm. house; large lot; nr. schools, cars. Lot worth $1500.
$2850. TERMS
New cozy 3 rms.; nr. 35 ave. and Foothill blvd.
3564 E. 14 St. Fruitvale 1084

A chance for some one. We must sell
$250 HANDLES
5 rooms, all freshly painted. Total price $3750. Owner at 4566 E. 14th st.

A BEAUTIFUL
new 5 rm. bungalow on Foothill blvd.; garage; hdwd. flrs; brk. nook; fireplace; near S. P.; $500 down, $45 mo.; $4850.
1431 46 Ave. Fruitvale 4068

A BEAUTY $500 CASH
New 5 room, bkfst. rm., above Foothill Blvd. bet. 35 Ave. High St. Hdwd. flrs. throughout; built-in bath, shower. Finest interior finish, garage. $5250, $45 mo. Clarkson, 4438 East 14 st.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features; handy to Key and S. P. transportation; stucco construction; $3[illegible] down bal. easy. See Mr. Abbott, Yerxa & Steves, Midgley building, 16 and San Pablo.

A BARGAIN, 6 rooms, cor. bungalow, hardwood floors, large garage, $4400, $30 month, or will sell furnished at sacrifice. Owner, Fruitvale 2048W.

A NEW 4 RM. BUNGALOW
Large lot; fireplace; garage; oak floors. Only $3950, $500 cash.
J. P. MORTON & CO.
3309 Foothill Blvd

A—6 Rms, lot 40x150, ½ block north E. 14 st.; chick. house, gar., place in good condition. $3150; $500 down. Elm. 2515.

A—"$250 CASH"
WHY PAY RENT? Buy a FOUR RM. Cottage. ONLY $1850. BEATS RENT. 4042 E. 14th St.

A— Bargain; by Owner
6-RM. bung.; ½ blk. e. College; gar. 5476 Kales ave.; owner: 10 to 4.

A GOOD 8-room house, close in; large lot; fine view, $6000. I Goodenough, 510 18th st. Oak. 1609 or Mer. 5540.

A—
Furnished Home
Real close to Lake, few doors off Lakeshore Blvd.; 5-room stucco bungalow completely furnished, piano included. Water heater and all modern features. I am the owner and very anxious to sell. J. M. Finney, Lakeside 1140 or Pied. 2350.

A— HOUSE SPECIALS
$3800—4-rm. bung; wl. bed, hdw. fl., gar.
$2750—5-r. cls Fairfax; 50x135.
$5250—New 5-r. Bond $500. Cash $45.
$5350—6-r. bung.; hdw. fl., shr. bath.
EGGLESTON
5281 Foothill Blvd. Ftvl. 2524.
EGGLESTON Bldg.

ARE YOU STILL PAYING RENT?
See this new 5 rm. bungalow in heart of Berkeley, $4500—$500 cash. Or 6 rms., at $5750: $750 cash.
BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS Successors to Hunsinger Realty Co., 6099 Claremont at College. Open Sundays. Pied. 8802.

A SPANISH BUNGALOW
$5000. Easy Terms
Consisting of 5 rooms, breakfast nook and garage, hdw. floors throughout, tile bath and sink, with all latest built in features, located at 18th ave and East 20th st. Owner on premises all day Sunday. Phone Humboldt 900. 311 40th st., nr. Bdwy.

A REAL SACRIFICE PARK BLVD. DISTRICT
Modern, well built cement bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. Fine homes surrounding. Out of town owner reason for selling. Price $7850; $1650 first payment. Call at once. 3628 Park Boulevard. Mer. 3057.

A CHARMING BUNGALOW ROCKRIDGE. $7000
Modern, cement exterior, 6 large rooms; oak floors. Perfect condition, splendid location near College ave.
SCOTT
5501 College Ave. Pied. 1373

AN IDEAL HOME
5 large rms. and bkfst. room; built-in features out of the ordinary. Large laundry and garage. Hardwood throughout; lot 50x110. Select location above the blvd. Close to transportation, schools. $5250 for quick sale, easy terms. 4465 East 14th st. Open on Sundays.

A $4000; $400 Cash, $36 Mo.
You can have your choice of 7 new 4-rm. bungalows; hdw. floors all thru, bkfast. nk., cabinet kitchen, drive and gar., lot 37½x100. Glasgow, 73rd ave. at Fthill. Elm. 1002.

A1— CAN'T BE BEATEN
Brandt Ave.—8 r.; fine; below cost.
Park Bvd. Sec.—5 r. bargain, $4500
Piedmont—5 rs.; terms; $6250.
Lakeview—5 rs.; terms; $5750.
Rockridge—See this bargain.
R. E. CHASTEEN, 414 15th St.
O. 904. Pied. 7334W. eve.

ATTENTION RENTERS
Cheat the rent man by purchasing this elegant new 4-rm. modern house, garage; lot 37½x100. Price $4000. Terms. $400 down, $36 per month, for inspection call at 5007 E. 11th st, or phone Ftvl. 5767.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, garage, garden, etc. Near Key Route. Hurry to see this, owner leaving. Terms. Edw. H. Cavanagh, 3033 Telegraph ave. Humboldt 553.

A—Completely Furnished
5 room bungalow, large basement, garage, cement drive, so. frontage, large lot. $4450, $1000 down.
J. P. MORTON & CO.
3309 Foothill Boulevard.

A BUILDER SAYS
Sell this house, modern to the minute. lot 40x135 at a sacrifice; convenient to Chevrolet, Victor and Durant plants; $4250, $400 down. 1651 74th ave. Ftvl. 2181.

ALMOST complete, 4 rooms and break nook, lot 37½x100; all built ins; red roof. Buyer can have choice of paint, paper and fixtures if you hurry. $3500; cash $400. Owner, 4566 E. 14th street.

A BEAUTIFUL cement bung.; has 5 rooms and basement; all hardwood floors; recept. hall, break. nook, ldry. and all built-ins. $5750, or if you have $1500 cash will let go for $5000. Owner, 4566 E. 14th st.

A BARGAIN
4 rm. bungalow, close to S. P. trains. Lot 40x122; Radiant heater; modern in every way. $1250; $500, $40 mo. 1451 46 ave. F. 4068.

A HOME IN ROCKRIDGE
Half blk. east of College ave. One good buy. Pied. 806. Ask for Mr. Hanscum. Sun. and eve., P. 8960W.

A—$2500, $800 DOWN. $20
5 rm. mod. cottage, gar., lot 40x120 in Melrose. 4764 E. 14th st.

A— LAKE BUNG., $6850
Cement, 3 bedrms., large living rm., a real steal. Merritt 2607.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER PIEDMONT HOME NEW AND ATTRACTIVE
Designed for beauty and convenience. A distinctive type home. Has 5 large sunny rooms, breakfast nook, large closets. Roomy garage. In an excellent neighborhood, just off car line. Price, $7500 terms. For appointment to inspect phone Piedmont 3972W.

BIG 7 ROOMS
on large, sunny lot; fruit. Located in a fine residence district. Library, music rm., 3 bedrms. Sacrifice for $4950. Easy terms to responsible party. Open all day Sunday. 6400 Trenor st.

BY OWNER — New 5 r. stucco bung.; hdw. flrs.; tile bath; large garage. Tr. 1311 E. 32 st. O. 8487.

Beautiful Mansion Sacrificed
13 rooms besides ballroom; downstairs finished in beautiful hardwoods and tapestries, full cemented basement; 3 baths; excellent hotwater heating system; absolutely modern; cement and tile construction; very large corner lot; fine restricted district. Owner is extremely anxious to sell and will really sacrifice. Make offer. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank Bldg., phone Oakland 2950.

BUNGALOWS CLOSE IN JUST COMPLETED 5 RMS.—$4750
We are offering two splendid bungalows of 5 rooms each at the ridiculously low price of $4750.
They were constructed with a view to convenience as well as comfort and stability, including breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, etc.; hardwood floors and tapestry papers throughout. We have reduced these prices as low as is possible and will sell on the exceptional terms of $500 cash and $45 per month.
They are situated at No. 887 and No. 891 47th street, Oakland. The lots are 33⅓x100. There are no other NEW bungalows of the description in Oakland at this price.
Right on Key transportation and close to school.
From Oakland take San Pablo or Grove st. car and walk to No. 887 47 street.
C. M. MACGREGOR, OWNER.
Open for inspection Sunday. 1:30 to 5
Weekly appointments made through office.
470 13th St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 4315

BUNGALOW PRICE $5417.41
6-room modern, hardwood all over, close to 30th and Broadway. Lumber Co.-owners want just what it cost. Terms.
PH. LAKESIDE 812
BOB MOREY
HENSHAW BLDG.

BY OWNER
In Claremont, east of College ave., near car and Key; 7 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, tile bathroom, sink, oak floors, furnace, cement, basement, garage, lawns. No. 5585 Taft avenue. Geo. H. Hollidge, builder, on premises, or residence, 5421 Manila avenue. Terms.

BUNGALOW
New modern stucco, 5 rooms, hdw. floors, hot water heater, linoleum, large garage, lot 40x110; 2 blocks to S. P. trains. A sacrifice. See owner on premises Sunday or evenings after 6 oclock. 2633 65th ave.

BUILT FOR HOME LOVERS
Attractive 5 room bungalow. Special built-in features. Must be seen to be appreciated. $5750; terms. Edw. H. Cavanagh, 3033 Telegraph ave. Humboldt 553.

BY OWNER
Must be sold. 5 rm. bungalow, garage; corner lot, close to school. Price $3600, Bank loan $2000 flat can remain. Immediate possession. Don't miss this. Owner, 4363 Excelsior Ave.

BY OWNER, 5 large rms., breakfast rm., hardwood floors. All built ins, storage basement, 3 fruit trees. Price $4950. Take J car to Penneman ave; walk to 2825 Octavia st. or go out 37th av.

BY OWNER.
$6000 terms. $5700 cash. Pk. Bvd dist., 5 rm. mod. cem. bung., partly furnished; inspection Sunday afte 1 p. m. week d. after 4. Mer. 244.

BIG BARGAIN
New 6 rm bung., lot 65x158; view Owner, 921 Everett Ave.

BIG BARGAIN
Leaving city; cut price to $5250 for quick sale, 5 room, bath; fruit, fine corner 60x120; 1 block from cars, bank and stores, at Dimond part cash. Owner Allen, 3122 Champion st.

B— $400 DOWN: $36 MO.
New 4 rm. with garage; hdwd flrs fireplace, built-ins. Best buy we know. Nr. Chevrolet and S. P. New tract. Only $4000. S. C. Johnson Co., 3221 Foothill blvd. Ftvl. 4046.

BEAUTIFUL new 6 rm. bungalow, lot 40x110; 1339 Wellington ave, ½ block Park blvd., 4th Ave. Heights; gum finish. Basement, garage, furnace, water heater, stove, linoleum. Owner, Oakland 9896.

BUNGALOW
6 rms. mod., up to date; on lot 40x265, fruit trees, chicken houses, garage, gas range, water heater and Radiant fire coils with house; by owner. 3136 High st. Ftvl. 5175.

BY OWNER
5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm., garage a corner with a wonderful future, make offer; must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave. Fruitvale 1790.

BY OWNER
Modern 5 rm. hi basmt. home. lot 50x130, Upper Fruit.; ½ blk. cars. $4000, terms. See Miss Hughes. 3736 E. 14.

BY BUILDER
4th ave. dist.; new, 5 rms., gar. and large base. At 1175 Wellington av.

BY OWNER and builder, large 4-room modern bungalow; large breakfast nook; 2 nice large bedrooms; lot 40x122. 7265 Weld st.

BY OWNER—6-rm. mod. stucco bung.; hdwd. floors, garage. Price $5600, terms; nr. S. P. and No. 7 cars. 5034 Fairfax ave.

BUNGALOW, 6 rms.; level lot; 14th ave at Park blvd., $6000. G. EBBERT, 382 17th st. Lakeside 1729; res. Merritt 2748.

BEAUT. home, 7 rooms, close to bus dist., exclusive location; furnace garage, near Pied. ave., $7500 cash; terms. 28 Napier ave.

CLAREMONT
Near The Uplands, 8 room cement home with 4 bed rooms. Near Key Route. Large lot. Garage. Arcola heating system. $15,000, terms.

BUFFUM HOLMES Successors to Hunsinger Realty Co., 6099 Claremont at College. Open Sundays. Pied. 8802.

COMMUTERS ATTENTION
$8750—Terms.
New 6-rm. and brk. rm., all large rms., 3 bed rms., tile baths, oak floors, fireplace, hot water heater, piped for furnace, beautifully decorated. A real home. Phone me.
F. W. OSBORN.
642 Grand Ave. Open Sundays.
Oak. 2378.

CLOSE IN BUNGALOW
At 1435 E. 36th st., near Bruce; 2 blks. of Park Blvd., 2 blks. of McChesney school, 3 blks. of new high school, near Key Route and street cars. 6 spacious rooms and brkfst. nook, hdw. flrs., built-in bath, shower, cement basement, tile sink, cabinet kitchen. Price $6450; $600 cash, bal. easy. Owner on premises.

CLOSE in 5 rm. bung., small paymt., $4300. Owner. Oakland 6049.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

CLAREMONT BARGAIN
Seven large rooms and sleeping porch, on N. W. corner, block from College ave. and Key trains. Oak floors, open fireplace, gas floor furnaces, garage. Most desirable location. Only $6500 for quick sale.
SCOTT
5901 College Ave. Pied. 1329

CLOSE TO TECHNICAL HIGH
$4500—Cement bungalow with garage; easy terms.
OFF FRUITVALE AVE.
$2500—4 room shingled bungalow; easy terms.
T. J. CLANCY
1723 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 349

CEMENT bungalow, 5 large rms. and sun porch, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, $6000; $1000 cash, $45 monthly, including interest. 1420 Delaware st., Berk.

Close In Rustic Cottage
of 5 rms., walking distance of Bdwy. Price for quick sale, $3350
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

COZY COTTAGE reduced to sell, strictly mod. 5-r., $5750, terms; nr. Bdw. and College, view. Move now. Apply 5361 Manila ave.

Claremont-Rockridge
THINK PIED 806
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

COTTAGE FOR SALE
Close in, 6 rooms, good condition, 50x150, $3600, $900 down, $30 mo., 1133 E. 23d st.

CLOSE to Tech. 5 rm. bungalow, gar., $3700, $500 cash. Buffum & Holmes. 6099 Claremont. Pd. 8802.

CLOSE-IN 9-room house, two baths, high basement; $250, terms. Humboldt 450. 1427 Linden st.

DANDY LOT, 43x200
1 story home; 5 rms. down, 2 rms. and 2 porches. All A1 condition. Price $5250; terms. Take lot part payment.
QUINTAL REALTY CO.
[illegible] St. Elm 1590

DON'T MISS THIS
1 new bungalows; hardwood floors; garage. Best built houses in Oakland. Only $4000. Small payment down, easy terms. 2735 78 av.

DUPLEX, cor. lot, brand new, best in Oakland for $9600. Lake 427.

EAST OAKLAND HOMES
$5500; brand new 6-room bungalow; occupied only a few months strictly modern throughout; good fixtures; only one block to car and on a corner lot garage cement drive and walks; bargain; terms arranged
$4750, a 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; all first class fixtures, on a good lot with cement drive and double garage, $500 cash and balance less than rent
$5250; a two-story well built house made into two flats of 4 rooms and 6 rooms, all rented and showing good returns; large lot facing two streets, room for two more homes; close to Fruitvale car, terms arranged.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
3600 E. 14th st. Fruit 831

EAST OF COLLEGE, 9 rms., 2 apts., rent for $70 a month besides 4 rooms, and s p for owner. Full price $8000. See this quick if you want an income home.

BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS — Successors to Hunsinger Realty Co. 6099 Claremont at College. Open Sundays. Pied. 8802.

EXCELSIOR AVE. COR.
Sunny, modern 5-rm. cem. bung.; large garage, breakfast nook, tile sink and bath, hdw. floors, built-ins, large rooms, exceptionally well arranged extras. Select district. This is a bargain $5950; $1000 down. Deal with owner direct. 3700 Woodruff ave. Merr 3910.

EAST FRONTAGE
$5750; $500 cash, $40
Modern cement bungalow; 5 rms., sleeping porch, garage; 4 yrs old, perfect condition; 10 minutes walk to S. P.; near cars and school. 4650 E. 14th st.

EAST OAKLAND
6 rooms modern, nicely furnished, garage, $4500, terms. New 5 room modern bungalow, garage, $4200, $500 down; 2 clear lots and $1200 first mortgage as payment on a home. McGee & Sargent, 4420 E. 14th. Fruit. 5211. (Open Sunday).

E. 14 ST. BARGAIN
61x395 ft.; 5 r. cottage........$8500
40x100 ft. nr. Lockwood...$90 ft
26½ x100 ft. corner.........$3200
26x105 ft. nr. Seminary.....$2400
7717 E. 14 St

FOR SALE
2 new 4-room cottages, hardwood floors. $400 down. $37.50 per month. Price $4150 each. 3 4-room houses on Ashby near San Pablo ave., $3550 each, $249 down, $28.50 per month. 5 cottages under construction, near 73rd ave., hardwood floors, $4700 each, $175 down, $42.25 per month.
For further particulars
KOENIG & KROLL
202 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Phone Oakland 259

FOR SALE
We have a nice comfortable home, three blocks from Lake Merritt, one block from Park boulevard cars, S. F. trans., stores and schools; no finer home spot; two story cement, 3 bedrooms and s. p. up, hardwood floors, every convenience, garage, basement, all in fine shape, ready to occupy without any costs; must vacate March 1. Price $7500 and terms are better than rent. Mack C. Coats, 2015 Broadway.

FOR SALE FURNISHED
Modern 4 room and sleeping porch and nook bungalow, only $5600, including radio, wonderfully furnished; good view in Trestle Glen. Lot 38x110. Terms. Phone Fruitvale 1225.

FRUITVALE BUNGALOW
New, cement bungalow, 5 rms. and brkfst. room; near Montgomery Ward's; hdwd. floors thruout; artistic, furnace. Only $5750; easy terms.
HOWARD ROBINSON COMPANY
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Fruitvale 1804

Furnished $6100. Terms
Bungalow, Brookdale Terrace. 5 large rms., hdwd flrs., blt. ins. Fine furniture, piano; basement, garage, lot 4[illegible]x106. Ftv. 4362 or Ftvl. 5519J.

FURNISHED, $400
Down and $35 month, will give you possession of modern bungalow in Fruitvale; total price $4500. Phone Fruitvale 4511 or Lake. 4461.

Furnished or Unfurnished
$3800—$1000 down, balance $35 per month, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 yrs. old; ½ blk. car. Owner, 2332 11th ave

FINE 7-r. house, close to Lake dist., death in family; small amount of cash handles; will exchange on store property. Price $5750. Mr. HELM., 408 12th st., room 202.

FOR SALE or exchange—Ten room house, Lake View. Will take small house on it. 624 Brooklyn Ave. Owner. Merritt 3542.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7 ROOM house, newly renovated. 216 El Cerrito Ave., Piedmont. Ph. Ftvl. 779W after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE by owner: 4 room cottage, furnished, for $3500; terms. See me at the property, 25-31 23d st., Sunday, 11 to 4 o'clock.

FORCED to sell beautiful 5 room bungalow on A car line, $6500; $1000 down, or will take light sedan. Pied. 3840J.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

HOME and SPECULATION
Northwest corner of Santa Clara and Walsworth, ¾ blk. to Oakland ave.; 6-rm. high basement cottage; can be converted now into flats or stores below; size of lot 33x120. This is safe and sound and will increase very fast on account of its location. Full price $5500, on terms, $1500 down balance payable $50 month. For inspection call
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont ave.—Pied. 1810.

HOME & INCOME
New bungalow store; 5 rooms in bungalow; hdwd. flrs., all modern features; garage; cement exterior; store 20x40 with concrete floors and storerooms; corner location. Key Route; good business site; $8250 cash or $8750 with $1000 down; fine buy for home and income or investment.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316.

HOME FRUITVALE DISTRICT
BUNGALOW EQUITY
Brand new, 8-room, sleeping porch; hardwood floors; close to transportation, shopping and schools. This is a wonderful bargain: Price $5000; can be handled $500. See Lubeck's Mortgage Department, 1801 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

HAVENSCOURT 5 RMS.
$4750, $750 down, $40 mo.; 2 thoroughly modern brand new homes, all built-ins, garage; close to cars, trains, schools.
COAST REALTY CO.
FAIRFAX REALTORS
5319 Fairfax Ave. Fruitvale 3918.

HERE IT IS
Lake dist., $6750; $1500 cash. Beautiful 6 rm., 1 story cement, tile bath, 3 bed rms., oak floors, garage, fine location; a real bargain.
F. W. OSBORN,
642 Grand Ave. Open Sundays. O. 2378.

HEART OF FRUITVALE
5 rm. house, bath, garage, basement and large attic partly floored, could be made into 2 rms.; 50x115, between E 11th st. and Boulevard, $4650; reasonable terms.
HENRY Z. JONES
1420 Franklin St. Oak. 3430

HAVE you ever heard of a 6-room Spanish type home in Piedmont for $8750? Easy terms. Inst. heater. Complete in every detail. Come and see it. 124 Wildwood ave., near Palm.

HOUSE arranged to rent for 15% on asking price, carpets, etc.; near new Roosevelt High school; E. of lake, accept low as $1500 down, balance out of income; non-resident owner, must sell. W. J. White, 408 15th st.

HOME and income—Beautiful home, well located; large sunny panneled living and dining rm; lot 45x180; garden, vines, fruit trees, chicken yard, garage. Price $5900. Terms. Hawk. Oak. 4211.

HAVENSCOURT BLVD.
Beautiful 4 room stucco cottage with large garage.
Will Sacrifice For Cash
2612 Havenscourt Blvd.

HIGH basement cottage, 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x100; nr. Tel. ave. and 40th st. Price $4650. Phone Pied. 4043J, after 5 p. m.

HAVENSCOURT DIST.
New 4-rm. mod. bung; sacrifice; leaving. 2625 67th ave., Oak.

IN PARK BLVD.
5 rm. stucco bungalow, good location; $6000, easy terms.
6 rm. stucco bungalow, nearly new, $7500; $1000 down.
5 rm. stucco bungalow, $4650; easy terms.
Above, all bargains. Take your pick. Mer. 403.

M. R. Silva
Inspect Sunday
2487 65TH AVE.
4-room cozy bungalow, hardwood floors French doors, attractive fireplace; lot 40x100; only $4150; $350 down. Fruitvale 3490.

IN PIEDMONT
$5500, $1500 cash; new 6-rm. and brk. rm.; corner lot; sun all day; fine view; Spanish design; a dream home; every modern convenience; basement; furnace; garage; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone me for appointment. Pied. 5401J.

IF YOU understand how to subdivide no doubt that you can make a lot of money. I am compelled to leave a beautiful home and 6 acres of ground, about 55 young bearing fruit trees, owing to death. 1965 Hopkins St., owner.

INCOME AND HOME
Dup. bung. of 10 rms.; slp. p.; doub. gar.; in 4th Ave. Heights: $9000 on terms. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. F. 4700.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

JUST MARRIED? LOOK!
4 beautiful rms. and bkfst. nook; latest built-in features; wall bed; hardwood flrs. throughout; garage and dandy lot 40x135. All fenced and lawns in. Close to transportation. $4100, terms $500 cash, $35 mo. 4465 East 14th st. Open Sundays.

KING ST., 3009—Convenient for 2 families. Lake. 69. Pied. 6276R.

LAKESHORE BARGAIN
$9000—Easy Terms
Just completed, extra large lot, gets sun all day; close to school and cars; all latest conveniences, including furnace, model kitchen, tile sink, bath and shower. This home must be seen to be appreciated; nothing to match it under $11,000 in this locality. Address 1984 Lakeshore ave. Open for inspection Sunday.
SAMUELS JACOBUS & CO.
202 Fox Theater Bldg
Lakeside 1140. Pied. 2250

LAKESHORE DIST.
Beautiful view home of seven rooms, sleeping porch and maid's room. Finished in gum and white enamel with large rooms throughout. Exceptionally well built by present owner who is moving to country. 2 blocks to Lakeshore car line. Price reasonable, terms if desired. See Mr. Alexander with
SEULBERGER DUNHAM — 1706 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1461.

Leaving Oakland—Grab This
(Built for home, 1 year), 5 lovely rms., hardwood flrs. thruout, unusual elec. fix. and decorations, tile mantle, bookcase and buffet the latest, large screened back porch, garage and extra shed, tile sink, large breakfast rm., near cars and school; only $4650; $750 down, bal. rent.
4610 E. 14TH ST.

LAKE DISTRICT
$6500—A fine corner on E. 15th st., 50x100. House 7 rooms, near all transportation; $1500 cash will handle; act quick.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE
338 17th St. Oakland 328

MYRAN BROS
"TWELVE NEW BUNGALOWS"
LIQUIDATION SALE
IN BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR DISTRICT
ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 5-ROOM HOMES; BUILT-IN FEATURES. NEW AND MODERN.
UNHEARD OF PRICES
PRICED TO SELL TODAY AND THE ENSUING WEEK, IF THEY LAST, AT PRICES RANGING $3650 TO $4000.
TERMS, $273.75 TO $300 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
You Profit as It's a Forced Sale
OFFICE NORTH EAST COR. 14TH ST. AND 73RD AVE.

LOOK AT THIS
1 Blk. Off High St.
4160 Masterson st.; nr. cars; 5-room house; brk nook and bath; choice of Occidental range or electric washer; curtains and linoleum included; lot 56x100, chick. houses; price $4000; $1500 cash, work calls us away.

LAKE DISTRICT. $6750
Cement bungalow; 5 rooms, bkft. room, tile sink, bath, hdwd flrs, every modern feature; garage. Open for inspection Sunday 10 to 5. 1 blk to Park blvd and Key Route. Buy from owner. Terms. 1920 5th ave.

LAKE DIST. SNAP
$7500; wonderful bung. of 5 lge rms. and brkfst. rm.; modern; just completed; piped for furnace; gar.; fine view; close to Mandana blvd.; only $1250 cash.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; Phone Lake 243
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake, 1196 Open Sun's.

LARGE HOME
Cement; five bedrooms; sleeping porch; 2 baths; furnace; electric water heater; fine district; near schools and transportation. Price $9500. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-26 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 2950.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW
Modern cement 5 rooms, large lot, garage, basement, oak floors, tile bath, auto. water heater, garden and lawns. 739 Santa Rey ave. Lakeside 7278.

LOT 85 BY 350
Improved with a 5 rm. modern house, full basement, garage, fruit trees, good fencing, car stops in front of door, on E. 14th street corner, near San Leandro, $5500, terms. Owner. Box S. 31477, Tribune.

LET your $500 do its duty. It will put you in this pretty new, modern home, 5 rms., bkfst. rm.; gar.; designed for comf. and convenience. Built by owner. Snap at $4850. Owner. 1732 50th ave.

LET-LIVE OPPORTUNITY
Your lot I will take as first payment on purchase of home; your rent money you are spending will pay it out. Box M62904, Tribune.

LEAVING
Beautiful, new, 6 rooms, brk. nook, laundry; garage; $5500, terms. 3062 Calif. St. Fr. 3683W.

LAKE district, 6 rm. English type bungalow; $1500 down, $55 per month; $7600. 591 Athol ave., near Excelsior blvd.

LAWTON, 5581—7 rms., 4 bed rms., s. p., garage. $7500. Would make flats. $3500 cash. Pd. 8802.

LOOK at 3653 High, 5-r, lot 76x125, $2600; 1½ yr. old. Elm. 2515.

MOSS AVE. SPECIAL
Nr. Tel.; 7 large rms., 4 bedrms.; at present bringing in $56 and owner's apt.; large lot; $7000, terms.
E. P. LOWE & CO.,
3224 TELEGRAPH AVE.
PIED. 7996.

MUST SELL new house; 4 rms., bath, nook, pantry, laundry, 2 linen closets; hdw. floor; gar.; lot 41 by 108; nr. K. R. and cars. $4300; terms. 1311 Northside ave., near Gillman, Berk.

MUST SELL six-room home near Maxwell Park. Strictly modern with many extras. Built by contract. Tile floor recess tub, petrium sink, laundry 9x10, basement. Bargain $5400, $1600 down. Ftvl. 8434J.

MUST BE SOLD.
$4000—$400 CASH, $36 MO.
Just finished, up-to-the-minute bungalow; hdw. flrs. thruout; built-in bath, shower, breakfast nook; 2 lovely bedrms., garage. 2736 77th ave. Sunday, F. 520.

MODERN rustic 5 room bungalow, garage; near schools. Price $5250. Owner. 452 45 st.

MANDANA BLVD., 801—New 6 rms., garage. Owner 939 Apgar st., Oakland.

NEW; MANILLA ST.
Cement bungalow, owner leaving for south, 5 rms., recep. hall, brk. nook of good size, spacious kitchen, hardwood thruout, cement basement, lawn and shrubbery (all new homes in this blk) ½ blk. to Tech., within 6 minute car ride to heart of Oakland, 2 blks. to University cars, $5500, on terms, $2000 cash, bal. $50 month. For inspection call Mr. Howard or Mr. Phillips, with
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1810.

NEW BUNGALOW
1 BLK. FROM BROADWAY
5 r. and bkfst. nook, base., garage, fully furnished, new high grade furniture; owner leaving city; $8000, terms. A bargain in a fine convenient location. Near Tech. high school; don't delay.
A. P. Pollard.
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

NEW VIEW BUNGALOW
6 rms.; 2 bedrms. and lge. closed slp. porch modern throughout; oak flrs.; fine basement and gar.; tile roof; in best part of 4th Ave. Heights; only $6000, terms.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th st.; Phone Lake 243
Br., Lakeshore and Excelsior
Phone Lake, 1196 Open Sun's.

NEAR LAKESHORE
2 story cement home of 6 lge. rms., modern throughout, basement and furnace. Owner leaving and reduced price to $8000, terms; close to Key.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.
Phone Lake 1196. Open Sundays.

NEW 7 room bungalow (3 bedrooms); hardwood thruout; piped for furnace; automatic water heater; tiled bath, etc., garage. Large lot; $8850. EASY TERMS, or might take lot or smaller place as part paymt. 1035 Mandana blvd. Owner at 1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804.

NEW modern five-room bungalow; all latest features; garage; close to schools, transportation. Thornwall 2722.

NEW duplex, four rooms bath, stationary tub, wall bed, hardwood floors, linoleum in kitchen bath and hall; sanitary cooling closets, built-in features cement basement separate garage and entrance. See them at 1353-1355 East 27th st. Inquire Owner, 1361, next door.

NORTH OAKLAND
A FINE HOME of 5 large sunny rooms, glassed in porch; home all in fine condition; new garage, drive; fine dist. one-half block new U. H. School; $4600 easy terms Call 825 Allen st.

NEW 5 room bungalow and garage. No. 4122 Woodruff ave., north of Hampel st., 2 blks. east of Park blvd. Total price $5750. Easy terms. Owner. Oak 2412.

NEW BUNGALOW
Four rm. bung., brk. rm., gar.; hdw. floors thru; on car line. 1606 East 21 st.

NEW 5 rm. bungalow, $4200, $175 down. Wonderful value. Will be there SUNDAY ONLY; 8[illegible]1 Durant ave., Broadmoor, near S. P.

NEW 5-room bungalow and bkfst. rm.; hdwd. floors; open fireplace; cement porch and steps and garage. Price for quick sale $4750, terms. See Owner, 3414 Sheffield ave., off Hopkins street.

NEW 5-r bungalow. Owner, $3750; $250 down, $40 mo. Garage; hwd. floors, bkf. nook, lot 40x132; 2 blocks S. P. new train service. 1734 82 ave. Fruitvale 3150W.

NEW CEM. bung., 6 rms., 3 bedrms.; finest interior; good loc off High. cor. lot; gar. $750 cash. $45 mo. Appt. Fruit. 593. Mr. Dapper.

NEW MODERN 4 rm. house, Madison near Main st., Albany; near transportation. Ph. Rich. 474.

NEW 4-rm. cottage; hdwd. flrs. throughout; gar.; cement base. 875 42nd st.

OAKLAND BARGAIN
2 lots 75x100, modern 7-room home, ½ block from carline, in East Oakland's fastest growing section. Price only $6450. See N. C. JORGENSEN.
SEE FAUSTINA — 1326 E. 14th St. San Leandro

OWNER must sacrifice on account separation, 4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., wall bed, garage, restricted dist. Blvd business section. 72 ft front, valued $1250, sell for $3850 near trains, cars. Will consider late light closed car as part payment. 2718 61st Ave.

OPEN TODAY
2487 65th Ave.
4-rm. modern bungalow. Restricted dist. Immediate possession. Bargain $4150; $350 1st payment. Phone Fruit. 3491.

ONE OF THE BEST
If you want such a home, see me. JOHN W. GRAY, 746 Walker avenue.

OWNER—PIEDMONT
2 new elegant 5-r stucco bungs., basements, 25 Fairview. Owner on prem 3-5. Terms. F. 7601W. 10 minutes K. R.

OWNER MUST SELL
Modern 4-rm. cottage; high basement; on corner lot, 25x120 ft. Price $3000. 2314 13th Ave.

OWNER forced to sell 4 room modern house, garage, driveway; fruit trees and chicken pens. Price $3000; terms if desired. Phone Ftvle. 5447W.

ONLY $500 DOWN.
Havenscourt, 5-room new bung. and garage; cheap, from owner. 1643 58th ave.

POND'S BARGAINS
$6500—New six-room California bungalow; large living room; entrance hall, attractive dining room, three very sunny bedrooms; large model kitchen with every new feature, large, fully finished basement, large garage; situated on beautiful street, surrounded by fine homes; five minutes walk from city trains, cars and schools. This is undoubtedly the biggest bargain we have ever offered. Complete with gas furnace and water heater. $500 cash handles this.
$5500—New cement Colonial five-room bungalow exceedingly large living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, model kitchen, breakfast room and laundry; large garage, the house has hdw. flrs. throughout, tile bath, with shower, tile sink and is complete with gas furnace and instantaneous water heater. Nicely located and a splendid built house, for a family of three or four this house is very desirable. $500 cash handles this.
$4750—New, small five-room house, rustic exterior; hardwood floors throughout, a very desirable small home at a close price and on easy terms. $500 cash handles this, the location is excellent.
C. P. POND, Builder
6664 East Fourteenth St. Oakland Elmhurst 1643
Evenings call L. 6729 or Berk. 1754J Office open Sundays.

F. A. MUNRO, AUCTIONEER
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE OF PROPERTIES
that must be sold. Sale Saturday, February 23 at 2 p. m. at Auction Room, 582 19th street, between Telegraph and San Pablo aves., Oakland. If you want to sell your property, see us at once. Send for circular. J. A. Munro, Auctioneer. Lakeside 3426.

PIEDMONT HIGH SCHOOL
grammar schools, ½ blk to cars; new, well-built-up section; this brand new 2-story stucco home of 8 rms. with extra finished rm. in basement, double garage, furnace heat; very reasonable terms to responsible people. Investigate this at once. Call for Mr. Phillips with
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont ave.—Pied. 1810.

PRETTY new bungalow, $2900. Easy terms. A Sunday special. Hathaway and Golding, 3652 E. 14th.

PIEDMONT HOMES
$9,500—Attractive Colonial, 2-story cement, on level lot; large living room; breakfast room; pleasant kitchen; bedroom 14x24; 2 other bedrooms and small fourth room; basement; furnace; inst. heater; garage; near cars. You may get this for more than one thousand dollars less if you act at once.
$11,000—A charming seven-room bungalow of unusual design. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$22,500—A fine residence on sightly, well gardened plot with sweeping bay view. Large, well arranged living rooms; 5 bed rooms and maid's room. Excellent ball room and billiard room down stairs. Double garage; furnace; inst. heater; near cars and schools.
WHEN CONSIDERING PIEDMONT PROPERTY CONSULT
WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.
TEL. OAK 1750 FOR OVER 20 YEARS SPECIALIZING
IN PIEDMONT

PIED. HOME
7 rooms and 2 sl. porches within 2 blocks of Pied. High School. Large rooms and very sunny, beautifully situated. Frontage of 65 ft. excellent view. Priced low on terms. Mr. Alexander with
SEULBERGER DUNHAM — 1706 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1461.

PIEDMONT HOME
7 rms., strictly modern, furnace, inst. hot water heater; beautiful view nr. primary and high schools. lot 50x225; 21 fruit trees. Owner in poor health and must sell. Will consider good lot as part payment, terms. Price $9500. Phone Pied. 2347.

PIEDMONT
Just finished beautiful 6-room house, sunny, modern, close to S. F. transportation, 2 carlines and schools. Built for owner's home; must sell, terms. 959 Kingston ave., between Greenbank and Linda. Phone owner, Pied. 1817J.

PIEDMONT
NEW HOMES BUILDING
Attractive, excellent construction; low price; easy terms. See them today. 531 Moraga ave, above Highland ave, or phone Pied. 3972W.

PARK BLVD. TERR. HOME
Just finished, 6-r., brkfst. rm., 3 lge bedrms. Buyers choice of fixtures and tinting. High base't, furnace, gar; marine view; nr. gr. and hi. schl., 1 blk to "E" car, 3 to K. R.; $8750, terms. Ph. Owner, Merritt 2190 or 1208 Hampel.

PIEDMONT $500 DOWN
New 6-rm. h. b. bungalow, Spanish; hardwood floors throughout; breakfast nook; 60 ft. frontage. Box M62813, Tribune.

PIEDMONT home. $12,950, terms, buys beautiful modern nine-room, two-story house, gum finish; shrubbery, large lot. No agents. 115 Arbor drive. Ph. Humboldt 961.

ROCKRIDGE DIST.
Brand new 7-room home, just off Broadway in exclusive residence park. Three bedrooms, brkfst. room, finished basement, laundry, garage, etc. Large living and dining rooms, gum woodwork; all hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, shower, furnace and automatic water heater. Lot 50x125. Total price $8950. Terms $500 down, bal. like rent. H. W. McINTIER, owner, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Sundays and evens., Lakeside 7536.

ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT
Marine view cemt. bung., 6 rms. bkfst., rm., artistic built-ins, cem. bsmt., nr. College ave. cars, gar., very sunny. Only $7900.
PETERMAN & PERKINS CO.
5478 College at Taft. Humboldt 407

RUSSELL PARSONS
Licensed Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance, 204-5 Plaza Bldg., 15th and Washington Sts. Oak. 3236; res Elm. 2427

SOME REAL BARGAINS
4-room cottage; full basement and garage; good condition; between Telegraph and Mosswood Park; $3900; $1500 cash, bal. $30 per month. This won't last.
6 rms. and kitchenette; 2 apt. bldg., good income; fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated; near 38th and Telegraph. Price $5600; $2000 cash. This is a real buy.
J. B. JOHNSON CO.,
3416 Telegraph Ave.

SIX-ROOM cement bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room, breakfast room, garage, etc. Spruce st. near Excelsior. Price $7000, $1250 cash, balance terms. SEE F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st. Lakeside 4300.

SHAFTER AVE. BARGAIN
5 rm. high basement, white rustic cottage, hdwd. flrs. and modern throughout, lge. level south exposure lot; only $4000, $500 cash, bal. $40 per mo. See Mr. Goodin.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243. Open Sundays.

SNAP
Cottage 5 room near the lake and car line. Lot 35x100; bargain, $4000, only $1500 cash; act quick.
Laymance Real Estate Co.
386 17th st
See MR. GALZERT.

SANTA FE DISTRICT
ONE HALF BLOCK new U. H. School, close to city and locals, restricted dist. 5 large sunny rooms, den, lg. sunny porch, a good home, cement drive, $4250 on good terms. Call 927 Aileen st., Oak.

SEE THIS SUNDAY
4 rms and brkfst. nook. Magnesite bath and sink. Hardwood all through; garage; good level lot. $3750, terms $500 cash, $30 mo. 4465 East 14th st. Open Sundays.

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"
$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 8816 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1924.

SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow; hardwood floors; garage; beautiful Broadmoor, $6250, ¼ cash, bal. easy terms. 578 Kenilworth. Ph. San Leandro 548.

SYCAMORE, 577—7 room house, sleeping porch; must be sold. Owner moved to Hayward, 878 B st.

SUNNY bungalow; 5 rooms; furnace; gar.; heater; brkfst. room; lake dist. 546 Kenmore; Lake. 6968.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2518—House for sale. 2-rm. apts. and garage.

THE BEST bungalow buy in the Lake district $9250; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room; garage, furnace, heater; $1900 cash, balance terms.
See F. GOSLING
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St Lakeside 4300

TECH HIGH SNAP
FURNISHED
$4650—TERMS
Must sell this dandy cement bungalow and garage, 2 blks. from Broadway and Tech. High.
MOSSWOOD REALTY CO.
314 40th St. nr. Bdwy. Humb. 900

$2100—4 rms. furn.; terms. Elm. 2331

$2850, BARGAIN—Mod. 4-rm. cottage nr. S. P. and Ftvl. ave., F. 4749W.

THE PIEDMONT OF EAST OAKLAND

Words cannot describe these charming 5 and 6 room homes in this beautiful sunny and fog-free residential district. Distinctive styles. Trees, lawns and garages included. Highly restricted, close to cars and S. P. A pleasure to show you. See our furnished home. Maxwell Park Co., office 55th ave. and Foothill blvd. No. 7 car line.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Attractive 8-room home east of the Lake. $5,900. Terms. See it; buy it. Sheaff & Young, 414 15th st., Oakland. Res. ph. Fru. 3648W.

TECH. HIGH—[illegible] hse. 9 rms. level lot 100x150 ft.; fine for remodeling into flats or apts. Bargain at $7000. Lakeside 427.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE
At 210 Hillside Ave., Piedmont
9 rooms, finished basement and garage. Fine garden. Inquire on premises, or of R. C. Warner, 224 Hillside ave., Piedmont.

WONDER HOME
A wonder in construction; a beauty in design, 7 rm. bungalow, 3 bed rms., extra lge. living rm. and cabinet kitchen, oak flrs., latest decorations, extra choice plumbing, pedestal wash basin, recess bath tub and shower, tiled flr., basement, gar., furnace, lot 50x110. Price, which is very low, $8500; $1500 cash. Key at office of
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

WIDOW MUST SELL
7 rms. & sleep. porch, lovely home; real buy; plate windows; A1 condition; immense living rm., large dining rm., sun rm. Fine grade hdwd. floors, large bed rms.; basement; large lot. Only $5800, best terms. SEE MR. BRAGG
FRED KAISER CO.
2485 Fruitvale Ave. Ftvl. 2564.

"WIFE GONE"
FORCED TO SELL, 11 rm., 4 family apt. bldg. A BARGAIN. 4042 E 14th St.

$100 TAKES THIS HOME
Beautiful six-room house in Broadmoor; 150 feet from carline. Large lot. You must see this to be convinced. See THOS. A. OLSEN, with
Dutch Mill — 300 E. 14th. San Leandro

$100 FIRST PAY.; new 5-rm. and brkfst. 2310 64 ave. Pied. 9263W.

$200 CASH. $40 MO.
Buys 4-rm. and sun porch rust. bung. Fruitvale dist. near Foothill blvd. Full price only $3600. Hughes Realty Co. 3736 East 14th st. Phone Ftvle. 1197.

$200 DOWN
New 4 room modern rustic bung. Full price $3850. 79 Ave. E. 11th St. By owner. Pied. 5733J.

$200 DOWN—New 3 rm. bungalow, mod.; gar., cabinet kitchen, liv. r. 10 by 20 ft.; hdw. floors, $2900. 1642 82nd ave.

$300 DOWN, $35 MONTH
Buys new bungalow in Fruitvale, 5 rms., garage, hardwood floors. Fruitvale 4511 or Lake. 5857.

$350 CASH, $52.50 MO.
Is all that is required to buy a 6 rm. and brkfst. nook, modern cement bungalow, oak flrs. thruout, tile sink and bath flr., built-in tub, shower, water heater, linoleum. If you want a beautiful new home, don't overlook this. Price $5950.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy., Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

$350 CASH
For quick sale, 5-room modern rustic bungalow, near S. P. and Seminary; fine location; bargain. Myran, 4829 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 5828; evenings, Merritt 746.

$350 CASH, bal. like rent. New five room bungalow; hardwood floors, wall bed, built-in features, brkfst. nook and garage. Davis st. nr. 35th

$400 AND RENT
Gives you a new home, all hdwd. floors; 2 bedrms.; brk. nook; bookcase; shower and tub blt. in.; laundry; garage; beaut. fireplace, $4000. Williams, 5357 Foothill blvd.

$750 DOWN
Beaut. Lakeshore Bungalow, 6 & 7 rooms; brand new, garage; large lot.
UP TOWN REALTY CO.
412 21st St. nr. Bdwy. Oak. 1041.

$850—Temporary 2-room house, nearly new and fine lot 49x110, gas and elect., all for $850, $150 cash, $15 mo., call 1415 46th ave.

$2550—4-r and b. cottage, $350 down. 1048 86th ave. Fruitvale 5475J.

$3150
4 rms. modern, garage, lot 37½x125. Well located, best district, upper Fruitvale. Reduced from $3800 for quick sale. Good home; excellent speculation. For inspection call Fruitvale 5767 or call 3007 E. 14th st.

$3600, NEARLY NEW
Four-room bungalow near Lockwood school and East Fourteenth st. This is a good buy; owner must leave; only $300 down. Come out, we will help you finance it.
McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St.

$3600—FRUITVALE
Only 200 feet to business corner, bank, cars and schools, attractive 4 room cottage, bath and kitchenette; all newly painted, renovated, lot 37½x110 a good buy; terms
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316

$3700
6 room rustic cottage, cement basement, in Fruitvale district. No. 805. See MR. CONNELLY with
RALPH A. KNAPP
1407 23rd Ave. Fruit. 425

$4400; $750 CASH, $45 MO.
4 room modern bungalow, partly furnished, near schools, one block, 38th ave. car line; hardwood floors, fireplace, dressing room, breakfast nook. 3612 Lyon ave.

5-ROOM bungalow; hd. wood flrs., furnace, garage, basement, plate glass, shower, curtains and draperies, stoves, linoleum, lawn; one blk. Frisco train; near high and grammar schools; $5500; terms. 5410 Market st.; Pied. 8032W.

$8750 SACRIFICE
Beautiful view home for sale. Owner going East. 7 rooms; up to date; 7 foot cellar; more rooms can be added; garage; built by day labor and cost $9150 to build. If you can appreciate a well built house, look at this. Must be seen inside. Phone Piedmont 2752.

4-RM. COTTAGE just being completed at 3368 Whittle ave. near Hopkins and Fruitvale ave.; garage and storeroom in basement; hdw. floors; open fireplace; cement porch and steps; price for quick sale, $4200. Owner on premises during the week.

5 ROOM cement bungalow in Piedmont, 2 bedrooms. Price $7000. Furnished $8500; $3500 cash, balance terms
See F. GOSLING
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

5-ROOM BARGAIN
Fine modern home, with basement and garage; Laguna ave., one block to cars; only $3000; $500 cash down and $20 per month. This is a dandy pick-up. See Myran, 4829 E. 14th st., Fruitvale 5828, evenings, Elm 1486.

60x207, 10 rooms, bargain. Income and home. Oak 550, 738 The Oak. Bank Bldg. Owner, Mr. Lang. Terms.

6 ROOM corner bungalow. Mitchell street, close to Montgomery Ward; 2 bedrooms. This is a gem. Price $7500, terms.
See F. GOSLING
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

$5250; $500 down and $45 mo.—5-rm. and brk. nook cement bungalow; attractive and modern; lot 40x120; bargain; North Oakland. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way, Berk. 1132.

5-R., fine cond., high base., beautiful lot 100x175. Flowers fruit, etc. 3150 Brookdale ave. Houses for 200 chickens. Must sell. Ftvl. 4071.

6-RM. mod. house, partly furn. $2850; terms. 1054 71 ave.

12 CAMBRIDGE WAY
Between Grand ave. and Howard st., beautiful bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; shower bath, garage, lot 50x150. Price $7500. Open for inspection. J. F. CHAMBERS, owner. Lakeside 91.

$350 DOWN
6 rooms, bath, large floored attic which can be easily turned into 2 rooms; very large basement. 10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY on East 32 st., ½ block from 14th ave. Lot 50x112 Chicken yard and houses. $4500.
HENRY Z. JONES
(Owner)
1420 Franklin St. Oakland 3430

68 Wildwood, Nr. Grand
$7750—5 rms., brkfst. nk., gar.; 10% cash, bal like rent. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Teleg. L. 9490

9 R., fine res. on a corner, hdwd. fl., large bed rms.; furnace and gar. Under priced at $7500, terms. R. H. Warner, Oak. 8310

$3150
5 r. nearly new, good location, close to E. 14th st. A good buy. $450 cash, bal. $30 per mo.
ANOTHER GOOD ONE
4 rm. $4300; brand new, overlooking bay, near S. P., for $350 cash and $40 per mo.
McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St

$4750—Stucco bung., gar., in Havenscourt, ½ blk. to E. 14 st.; nearly new; $300 down, $30 or $60 per month. Owner. Elm. 2595.

$4500 and $4750
New cement bungalows, 5 rooms, breakfast room, built-in bath and shower; hardwood floors all through; handsome 6 ft. brick mantel; Armstrong's best inlaid linoleum in bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room; base plugs, garage 9x16, cement floor and driveway; solid board fence, school 2 blocks; high class decorations; terms $500 down and $40 per month. Located 1505, 1507 Tyler street, 3 blocks below Grove st. between Ashby ave. and Prince st. From San Francisco Key Route or S. P. to Ashby ave. station and walk south one block. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. OWNER AND BUILDER, JAMES McGUINNESS, 1515 Tyler st., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 1502W.

$300 CASH
Buys your home on 69th ave. Bargain prices for Sunday. Come and save money. Owner, 1620 69th ave., 400 ft. north of E. 14th.

2 NEW 4-rm. cottages, 1193 71st ave. and 841 75th ave.; full price $2700 and $2900. Owner at 841 75th ave.; sewer, sidewalk, st. wk., gas and elec.

$3750—$375 CASH, $35 MO.
New 4-room mod. bungalow; hardwood floors; fireplace; built-in bath; garage, 2 blocks to cars. 4764 E. 14th st.

$1250—New, 4 rooms and bkfst. r.; h. w. floors; cars 1 blk. Terms. Owner Pied. 8140W.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, all conv. 4240 Quigley st. On premises Monday.

6 ROOM cement bungalow on Grand ave., Piedmont; hardwood floors, shower, furnace and all latest features. Will sell elegant furniture also. Just ready to step into. Will positively sacrifice for quick sale. See Mrs. Cammes 1941 San Pablo ave.

5-ROOM house, convenient for 2 families. 920 33rd st., Lakeside 69. Pied. 6276R.

1214 Oregon st., Berkeley—Five room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, on corner, by owner.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A—6 or 7 rooms, 1st to 12th ave., E. 12th st. to E. 18th st., to $5500. Also wanted Park boulevard, or within two blocks, about 24 or 25th st. 6 or 7 rooms, up to $8000. Want large old house, 12 or 15 rooms. Bargain. East or West Oakland.
WALTER LAYMANCE
Oak. 325, evenings, Mer. 2855.

A—BUYERS for homes and income property. Quick action. National Realty Co., Fox Bldg. Lake. 3277.

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains. Oak. 1299.

A—BUNG. or flats. Eastbay, cash for bargain. Piedmont 8220-J.

CASH OFFER
for a down right good buy. Consider large rooms, even old property in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not disturb anyone at premises. I'll make an offer. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, 1331 E. 14th St., San Leandro.

CLAREMONT section, 7-8-rm. house, large lot, good view, near cars; must be late design, complete, bargain for cash; give details. Box M-89549, Tribune.

CASH TALKS
Call, write or phone me for a cash offer on your property. 314 40th st. Phone Humboldt 900.

HAVE 2 CLEAR LOTS
Want 5 r. cottage, good district, close to S. F. and st. car, will pay $35 or $40 per mo.
SEE H. SLATER.
LEWIS & MITCHELL, Inc.
412 15th st. Phone L. 860.

6 RM. house, east of lake. Will pay cash. Merritt 1044.

41A HOUSES WANTED—Continued

HAVE BUYERS FOR
E. Oak. bungalow, 5 rooms, $4500. Lake dist. bungalow, 6 rms., upper deck bedrooms, $7500. Lake dist. apts., $12,000 to $15,000. Substantial down payments.
GRAFF-WINLUND CO.
1761 Franklin Street

HAVE just One Thousand Dollars to pay down on a home, must be in good neighborhood and a real value. At least six rooms. Old house in good condition might do if price is right Box M63856, Trib.

HAVE cash for bargain in large house; 12 to 20 rooms; give full particulars. S. A. G., Box M50328, Tribune.

HOUSE or lot: will give as first payment equity in '22 Chev. and cash. Phone Fruitvale 4977-M.

SOLD all my bungalows and still have buyers. May I sell yours, please? Iva Goodenough, 510 18th st. Oakland 1609.

WANTED—4 to 6 room houses, and building lots in Melrose and Elmhurst; we have a steady demand for such property. Minney Co., Melrose Branch, 1415 46th ave. Phone Fruit. 3556.

WE HAVE buyers with cash and can sell your property within 3 weeks. 1193 Tribune Tower. Lake. 6493.

WANT GOOD modern 5 or 6 room home from owner; substantial payment down. Give description. Box M89740, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY a 4 or 5 room house in East Oakland. Lakeside 1225.

WILL BUY EQUITY in home any good residential section Oakland considered. See G. WILDE, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

WANT to buy a cottage in West Oakland. Box M89661, Trib.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z JONES, phone Oakland 3430.

5 ROOM cottage as 1st payment for my $500 equity in new '23 Chev. coupe. Robinson, 517 13th.

5 OR 6-rm. bungalow; pay cash; must be bargain. Alameda 2710-J.

5-RM house on 35 ave., bet. blvd. and Brookdale. Box A6546, Trib.

42 BUS PROPERTY
AND INCOME PROPERTY

AN INCOME
OF 30% ON THE MONEY INVESTED IN A DUPLEX BUNGALOW—BRINGING AN INCOME AND FURNISHING YOU WITH A HOME. THIS IS A NEW BUILDING IN THE FINEST DISTRICT IN OAKLAND AND CAN BE PURCHASED FROM THE OWNER WHO SUPERVISED THE CONSTRUCTION AND CAN SAVE THE BUILDER'S FEE. CALL AT ONCE AND SEE OWNER AT 3628 Park Boulevard, Mer. 1057.

ATTENTION!
TELEGRAPH INVESTORS
Beautiful 40 ft. corner inside 40th st. 14 large sunny rooms, slp. pch., bkfast. rm., 2 baths, 3 toilets, cemented basement, garage; present income $130 per month; an ideal site for doctor or other professional man; $17,000, any reasonable terms.
E. P. LOWE & CO.,
3224 TELEGRAPH AVE.
PIED. 7996.

A GOOD STORE
$5250
In Dimond, fastest growing business suburb of Oakland. F. W. B. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale ave.

A DOWNTOWN CHANCE
75x90; in the heart of activity, $400 ft. Ralph Boscacci, 409 15 st. Oak. 1500; Mer. 2607.

A REAL SNAP; FINE BUSINESS CORNER; CLAY ST., 100x150. JONES, WOOD & MACGOWAN, OAK. 1541; 601 OAK. BANK BLDG.

A—EXTRA good 8 rm. house, close in, semi-business; would make flats easy; $6300, terms. Harde Co., 218 Bacon bldg.

Broadway improved
Two handsome stores
Thirty-five ft. frontage
Two year lease
9½% income
Price $16,500.
A real bargain.
See Wallace Nall,
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

BUNGALOW GROCERY
Fine four room bungalow with small store in front on street, with a fine cash trade in groceries, supplies, odds and ends, located very close to 20th and Broadway, big trading center. Here is a HOME and easy living, and getting better. Price $3500, half cash. Mack C. Coats, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

BUSINESS LOT
HAVENSCOURT
75x100 at S. P. Elec.
ALBERT E. NORMAN — 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

BROADWAY BARGAIN
50 ft. frontage, close in; income carries. N. C. Grider, O. 218.

CORNER on 7th st., 80x100 lot, with five stores and 77 apartments. Price $32,000; income $480 month. $10,000 cash will handle. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st. Oak. 3331.

BUSINESS cor.; bldg. covers lot; good for light manufacturing or garage; on 12 and Kirkham; very cheap. Lake. 6493.

BEST buy on 12th st., near Athens club, $220 per ft., includes improvements. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

EAST 14TH STREET
A corner lot salable today at $6600 and a modern house worth $3000; leased at $50 per month; this can be resold immediately at a profit; $2500 will handle; price $7500.
FOOTHILL BOULEVARD
A modern store 40 feet wide with living apartment in rear; practically new building; on a lot close to Seminary; the fastest growing part of the blvd.; a good buy that is rapidly increasing in value; price on terms $9000.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
3600 E. 14th st. Fruit. 831

EAST 12TH STREET OPPORTUNITY—IMPROVED
Close to the lake—showing fine income; the most attractive property on this rapidly growing thoroughfare — price $22,500.00—this is a real chance to acquire an usually fine holding. Wallace Nall, 13th at Webster. Lakeside— 2700.

East 14th St. Corners
Ripe for stores. $126 a foot. This is the best value on the street. Active neighborhood. Sure to advance.
48x87 E. 14th st. cor., $4500.
55x105 E. 14th st. cor., $5300.
R. S. McHENRY CO.,
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962
7020 E. 14th St. Elmhurst 2375

EAST 14TH ST. CORNER
Close in at $150 per ft., 31x120 at $100 per ft. See Hammond & Arnold for business property, homes or vacant lots; 4662 East 14th st. Frt. 4892.

E. 14TH ST. SACRIFICE
Corner at $125, or 80 ft. inside at $90 ft., or sell half $1785 down, balance flat loan. Owner, Merritt 786.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY
Continued

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Two fine corners; just right for stores. Owner must sell. Box M90230, Tribune.

GOOD INCOME

Four 3 room apts., all furn.; good income; must be sold within 10 days. $8000; $3000 cash, bal. easy terms.
$7500 cash; 2 flats; wood and coal yard; lot 60x150, in business district. Nets you 14%; must be sold within 10 days. If this is too much, give us an offer. Birch & Schuster. Open Sunday. 628 Madison st.

GOING TO SELL

Corner 68x115x126 across, rear triangle shape. Splendid for stores and apts. or oil station; near school and surrounded by thickly populated home section. Foothill boulevard near Havenscourt. Prices will double in 6 mos.; today $5500. Terms arranged. Oak. 1036. Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS. 392 17th St.

GOOD BUY

N. E. Cor. 8th Ave. & E. 12th
150x100
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

INDUSTRIAL CORNER

Near Broadway, adj. Western Pacific R. R. This is a choice location. See
CAL. REALTY INV. CO.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 6627

INCOME flats, 5 and 4 and rear 3 rm. cottage with 2 rm. sleeping porch; all furnished income $98 per mo.; mtg. $2000; $2500 will handle; principals only. Owner. Pied. 6755J.

INCOME BARGAIN

$800 handles 9 rm. house with 2 garages and 2 lots. Income $85. A real investment. See Morrison & Goree. 2439 San Pablo Ave.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

JUST TRY IT

Try to buy any other piece of 21st street property within 220 feet of Webster for less than $400 per foot. Our price (for a few days only) $333.33 per ft. We have 140 ft. at this price. Fair buildings on the property. Terms. See A. C. Kerley.
YERNA AND STEVES, INC.
Midgley Bld. Lake. 8861.

Must Sell to Close Estate

Central corner, 100x115; 2 story building; rents monthly $75; building space 70x115 ft. Must sell to close estate. R. M. Anthony, Executor, 727 First Nat. Bank bldg., 14 and Broadway.

NOTICE INVESTORS

San Pablo Ave. property $50 per ft. At this price must be sold this week. Morrison & Goree. 2439 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND BUSINESS BUY

77 feet on E. 14th street; 5 stores, 10 ft. alley and garages in rear; very heart of activities; this offers an opportunity for several thousand dollars profit few months. Under secured leases property pays over 10% on investment at our price of $35,000. Flat bank loan of $15,000 at 6% can remain. For further information
See E. L. Gurney
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

QUICK PROFIT

245 FT.X870 ON E. 14.
E. 14 is bus. propt. Now selling at $150 ft. Inside $35 and $40 ft.

MUST SELL—$22,500

Step lively if interested.
Paul A. Pacheaco
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS · SAN LEANDRO

SAN PABLO Ave., 2621-25-27—Lot 50x100. See owner or call eve., P. 7103J.

STORE and property on corner in fine location by owner; $6000. Box M89638, Tribune.

STORE with living rooms. See owner, 4403 Piedmont ave.

UNUSUAL BUYS

$16,500—50x135 on Alice nr. 14th. $7500 bank mortgage. Best buy in Oakland.
$10,000—50 ft. E. 12th, nr. 18th ave. Imp. with 2 fine flats. Income $70. Lot alone worth $12,000.
100 ft. on E. 14th nr. 8th ave., $11,500, $1000 underpriced.
$1650—25 ft. on E. 14th nr. 17th ave. A bargain.
$12,500—25 ft. on Franklin, 4 blocks from 14th. Imp. with stores. Fine income.
150 ft. by 100, northwest cor. 9th and Jackson, $200 a foot.
$24,000—On E. 14th nr. 1st ave.; beaut. new bldg., unusually well built; 2 stores, 4 apts., 3 garages. Income $250. Rents low; can easily be raised to $300. Easy terms.
Many other choice business properties, all underpriced.
J. M. Lotta, 464 Tapscott Bldg. Oak. 1576.

WEBSTER STREET CLOSE IN

Owner must sell quickly, old house almost carries the property, lot 50x150. Make offer. Robert W. Caine with JOSEPH E. CAINE 323-26 First National Bank Building. Phone [illegible]

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
A good buy on Fr[illegible]
A good buy on [illegible]
A good buy on Telegraph
A good buy on [illegible]
A good buy on [illegible] st.
A good buy on [illegible] st.
CHESNEY 524 17th st.

22ND STREET BUY

Nr. Teleg. Ave. Very fine one, only one of its kind left. [illegible]. Cheap. Oak. [illegible]

$5500—STORE, 4 rooms [illegible] rms., mod. [illegible] come $70 [illegible]

32 FEET ON BROADWAY

A pickup, well located, [illegible] over 140 feet deep. [illegible] per [illegible] double in price [illegible] way at this price [illegible]
See Wallace Nall.
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

3 CORNERS, E. 14TH ST.

Cor. 24th ave., [illegible]
Cor. 26th ave., [illegible]
Cor. 23rd ave., [illegible]
YERNA AND STEVES, INC.
Midgley Bld. [illegible]

40x100

LOS ANGELES OWNER
Wishes to dispose of fine business lot; near Montgomery Ward new building and 29th ave. Chas. H. Myers 2901 East 14th st., Frvl. 2655J.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

WANT WAREHOUSE site of 30,000 sq. ft. in Emeryville or Oakland, fairly close in. Must be on R. R. switch. Give details, location and price. Box S27326, Tribune.

43 FLATS AND APTS

A BARGAIN

3 four-room flats. Lot 56x133. Cars pass the door. 1 block to Key train. 3423 Hollis st. Sunday all day. Week days after 6 p. m.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE

APARTMENTS

4 THREES

Open fireplace in each apt. Very close in East of the Lake. S. F. and local car service. Income $201. This building was erected under day labor; exceptional workmanship. Shown by appointment only.
See MR. SLEWING with
RALPH A. KNAPP
394 17th St. Lake. 5080

A SNAP

FLATS FOR SALE

A fine buy—Two flats, 4 and 5 rooms. Live in one, rent the other, or rent both for $65 per month. Lot 35x85. Two garages; 56th st., near all car lines. Absent owner wants money. $1000 will handle same.
WALTER LAYMANCE
388 17th St. Oakland 228

APTS. AND STORE

Three neat & attractive apts. above; store and living rooms below; corner lot; low rents pay $120 per mo. This property offered cheap for cash, or exc. for close in fruit ranch.
HULEN WITH MEADER,
408 11th St., opp. T. & D. Oak. 6568.

APARTMENTS

12 apts., producing $7[illegible] per month. Price $42,500. Will take clear to $10,000 as part payment and some cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

APARTMENTS: cor. Park Blvd.; beautiful, brand new 3-story cement bldg., containing 6 four-rm. apts. Completely equipped. $10,000 will handle. Liberal terms. Leonard, Builder, Oak. 1615.

A GOOD investment for only $2500; 2 mod. 4-r. flats; always rented. Oak. 5925, eve.

A. 3 APTS. close in, sale or exchange larger. Good inc. M. 3529.

BIG INCOME; CLOSE IN

Eight rooms, 3 apts., separate entrances, 3 toilets, garage, full basement; ready to convert into stores; lot 50x115; income $72 and owner's apt.; a real opportunity; price, including furniture $5750. R. & N. ELDER, 414 15th st.

BEST BUY TODAY

Supercraftsman Flat Bldg., (3 4's and 1 5 with 4 garages) in Berkeley east of Telegraph. Income $260 mo., $3500 cash. Price $19,500. Tel. Lakeside 520.

B. OWNER, leaving, has 2 complete apts.; 5 down, 4 up; all in A1 cond. Double garage; rent for $70 mo. easy; $5000. 7717 E. 14 st.

BERKELEY income; apts. and rms., good income, fine location, $12,500. Owner Lake. 2849. Princ. only.

BUY FROM owner, small apt. house; must sell at once. Bargain. 1554 4th ave.

BY OWNER—Pair furn. flats, nr. K. R. and S. P. See Owner on premises, 525 66 st., nr. Telegraph.

CLAREMONT APTS. Very attractive 4-4s and garages, 3 leased, income $260 mo. Bargain at $17,500. Only $8000 cash.

BUFFUM HOLMES REALTORS — Successors to Hunsinger Realty Co., 6009 Claremont. Pied. 8802. Open Sundays.

CLOSE IN NEAT FLATS

5 and 6 room; central, attractive, modern; fine home and income, rentals pay 20% net on investment; price $6500; terms; bargain.
HULEN WITH MEADER,
408 11th St., opp. T. & D. Oak. 6568.

CUT $4000—6 lovely new apts., 4 gar.; lot 85x110. Fine location. H. M. FULMER, Oak. 2412. Eve., Pied. 9440J.

EAST 12TH STREET OPPORTUNITY—IMPROVED—

Close to the lake—showing fine income; the most attractive property on this rapidly growing thoroughfare — price $22,500.00—this is a real chance to acquire an unusually fine holding.
Wallace Nall,
13th at Webster,
Lakeside—2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

FLATS

Park Blvd. Dist.
Interior beautifully finished in gum. Marine view. Stucco exterior. By appointment only.
$10,000
See MR. SLEWING with
RALPH A. KNAPP
394 17th St. Lake. 5080

FOUR 4-room apartment flats with garage for each, on northeast corner in Berkeley. Car line passes the door. Fireplace in each living room, gas furnace in each dining room, two wall beds each, convenient kitchen, built-in buffet, French grey finish, hardwood floors, cement exterior. Income $260 per month. Bank mortgage of $10,000 can remain. Pay $4000 down and $69 per month. Price $22,500.

GUY HYDE CHICK CO.

Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley.
For appointment, Phone Berkeley 7236; Sundays or evenings call Piedmont 9225R.

FOUR FLATS $13,500
Nos. 820-22-24-26 12th St.

[illegible] Wm. H. Finch, [illegible] Syndicate bldg.

FLATS

EAST 14TH ST.
[illegible] Pays 12% net.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

FLATS [illegible] and [illegible] 6 rooms [illegible] to Key Route [illegible] Edw. H. [illegible]

FLATS, reas. terms. 835 Athens av.

HOUSE TO REMODEL

[illegible] See A. C. Kerley, Yerna and Steves, In[illegible] [illegible]

INCOME AND HOME

[illegible] Telegraph [illegible] terms. Income can be increased [illegible] per mo. Owner on premises 2 to 4 or Lakeside 1633.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

LAKE DIST., $15,500—TERMS
2 5-rm. flats, strictly modern; 1 blk to car and Key.
LAKE DIST., $12,500—TERMS
2 5-rm. flats, modern; 1 year old; fine location.
ADAMS POINT, $16,000—TERMS
One 5, 1 5-rm.; very modern; beautifully located. Phone me.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. O. 2378

NEW APARTMENTS

Four 3-room apts. and 4 garages; on main thoroughfare near the lake. Just being completed. Total price $17,500. Terms. H. W. McINTIER, owner, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Evenings Lake. 7536.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

MUST BE SOLD—9 fine r. cor., close to 10th and Adeline. $5000; also 8 flats, 5 and 6 rm., cor. 100x75, 5 minutes' walk to city hall, $22,000; also apt. h., 20 r., lot 70x130, on Adeline, dirt cheap; also 2 flats, lot 50x130, on Adeline, $4000; also 2 flats, 6 and 8 rms., and fine cottage in Alameda, $3500.
P. KELLY
589 6th Street, Oakland

NOS. 1022-4-6-8 LINDEN ST.
ONLY $9500—TERMS

Four first class flats—3 of 3 r.—1 of 4 r.—wall beds, all separate entrances. This is a good investment. It will pay you to investigate. Wm. H. Finch, 510 Syndicate bldg.

NEW BUNGALOW COURT

$20,000, income $1470, 8 3-rms., brk. nk., fireplace, 2 w. beds, kitch. fur., 1 gar. All rented, nr. Tech. Pd. 7401W. Box M 61596, Tribune.

NEW—Four 4-room, gars. Inc. $200 kitch furn. Frvale. 5053J. Owner.

Oakland Income
$138

5 apartments completely furnished. Lot 65x125, near cars, school, trains, and do not forget within walking distance of shopping center at 14th and Broadway. Price only $10,500. Terms.
See N. C. JORGENSEN, with
See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

ON COLLEGE AVE.

Right in the prosperous business dist., 8 3-rm. apts. paying over 10% net, price $35,000. See Mr. Tatterson.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417 15th st., Phone Lake. 243.
Open Sundays.

PAIR flats and garages; good location; lot 37x115; rentals $50; will accept good automobile and $350 as first payment; bal. easy terms. Call at 3083 Capp st. or ring Fruit. 2272J.

PAIR income, modern six-room flats. Oak. 936.

SOMETHING NIFTY

CLASSY 8 room; 2-story & basement residence; hardwood floors; lot 45x 132; good neighborhood; fine view; sunny all day; Piedmont District; good income payer; sacrificed at $6250, $2000 cash.
5 room Colonial house; easily converted into 2 flats; good income proposition; nr. 38th & Teleg. $6300; $1500 cash; bal. $50 per mo.
J. B. JOHNSON CO.
3118 Telegraph Ave.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

FLATS EQUITY
2 story; 5 room, bath.
Hardwood floor.
Price $7500; can be handled $1000.
Cost owner over $9000.
See LUBECK'S Mortgage Department, 1891 TELEGRAPH AV., OAKLAND.

TO exchange for small bungalow—4 3-rm. apts.; good income; new building, well constructed. Phone Pied. 6472R after 6 p. m.

TWO FLATS completely furnished; only $6000. 512 Madison st.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Don't Read This

Unless you want to make money. Circumstances compel me to sell my sunny flats, consisting of 4 and 5 rms. each in A1 condition. Income $50 mo. and always rented. Located 1 blk. north of E. 14th st. on 36th ave. Nr. everything, including St. Elizabeth new quarter million dollar school, and where property values are increasing daily.

PAYS 20% NET

on $2000 invested. Bal. of $2250 flat loan can remain.

TOTAL PRICE $4250

Shown by appointment only. Owner on premises Sunday 1-4 p. m. or Fruitvale 2705W. Owner 1515 33rd ave.

HE WHO HESITATES GETS LEFT

23rd St., Nr. Telegraph

3 flats, $1500 will handle. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Telegraph. L. 9490.

6 3-RM. apts. Income $150 mo.; partly furnished. $7300; $2000 cash. 4764 E. 14th street.

18% INVESTMENT, close in E. of lake; 6 3-rm. apts. $7500. See at once. Box M88344, Tribune.

43A FLATS WANTED

PAY cash; modern flat or apt. priced low; full details. Box M89742, Tribune.

WANTED—Two flat house; 5 and 6 rooms; modern; convenient to S. F. trans.; reasonable; can pay $2500 cash. Box M89432, Tribune.

WANT apt. house; 8 to 16 apts.; no inflated values considered; quick actio[n] if priced right. S. R., Box M90221, Tribune.

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

CASH OFFER

for a down right good buy. Consider large roomy, even old property in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not disturb anyone at premises. I'll make an offer. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, 1521 E. 14th St., San Leandro.

LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

COUNTRY LAND
One line, one month, $4.00.

ALFALFA LAND

150 acres in Colusa county can be purchased from the owner direct for cost of land, plus improvements. There is no better land anywhere for the man who knows land when he sees it and knows what to do with it after he gets it. Principals only. T. Dinsmore, 1110 E street, Eureka, Humboldt County, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL country home; fully equipped; 15 ac. bearing walnuts; Ygnacio Valley. Owner, Oak. 72.

COUNTRY ESTATE

IDEAL location, climate, scenery, soil, crops, schools, markets, out door life, hunting, fishing, transportation with a BIG income. 40 acres level as floor, GRAND soil, [illegible] buildings, surrounded by all kinds of fruits, [illegible] gardens, flowers, [illegible] acres in Prime [illegible] finest corn, [illegible] all farming [illegible] implements, hay [illegible] dairy outfit, span [illegible] cows, 6 heifers [illegible] livestock, all goes. [illegible] month now, can be [illegible] calls at [illegible] EVERYTHING. [illegible] TEN years to pay. [illegible] RIGHT. See [illegible] Mack C. [illegible] Broadway, Oakland.

CONCORD RANCHES

10 acres, beautiful nut and fruit ranch [illegible] equipment, [illegible] surrounded by beautiful shade trees, 3 horses, cow, chickens. All necessary implements. Snap at $8500. Terms.
Dandy 2½-acre chicken ranch. Dainty 3-rm. house; garage. Fine water plant. 50 bearing walnut and fruit trees, berries and grapes. Snap at $3500. Terms. Write or phone Concord 53, W. Penman Nott, Concord.

4 ACRES, fruit and chickens, near car and Oakland, cheap for cash Box M50207, Tribune.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

CLOSE IN snap, 25 ac. good land on road, 18 mi. Oak., spring, 8 oaks, $4275. Worth double. Pied. 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

FAIROAKS
Sacramento County

20 acres in olives and almonds, both tariff protected; a family orchard with oranges, peaches, cherries, plums, grapes and berries, all standard varieties. $1000 underground irrigation system. Has a 6 room modern house with large glassed-in porch, concrete basement, electric lights and good fixtures, telephones and good plumbing throughout. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery and giant oaks. Large combination barn and packing house, electrically lighted. There is also a 3-room house for help. Near both grammar and high schools. Only 25 minutes from Sacramento over concrete highway. Price $14,000; terms can be arranged. H. J. Lederer, owner, 2161 Center st., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 8111.

FRUIT, STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH

140 acres under ditch; 4½ miles from Placerville, near highway. Modern 5 room bungalow, laundry, bath, porches, built-in features. Two other houses, modern outbuildings, lawn, large oaks, fine view, springs, free water, gravity pressure.
Between 12 and 14 acres bearing orchard. Fine grain land, deep soil. Team, saddle mare, some chickens, mowing machine, rake, disc harrow, spring tooth harrow, plow, cultivator, harness, wagon, spray outfit.

Price $12,500

Mortgage to local bank $4000. Will take city property up to $3500 in trade.
Owner, Box 326 Placerville.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
$14,000; terms — Strictly modern fruit and poultry ranch, 5 mins. from Hayward; income bet. $300 and $400 per mo.; 7.22 acres, 500 apricot trees; mod. 6-rm. bung.; 1150 lay. hens; beaut. loc.; want inc. prop. Oakld. Box 290A, R. 1, Kelly rd. Alexander, own., Hay. 25F21.

FRESNO CO. 20 ACRES

Kingsburg, full bearing grape, peach ranch, modern bungalow. All up-to-date improvements; plenty water; will take Oakland hse pt. pym't. bal. mortg. ALFRED CORDS. 2270 Telegraph. Lake. 9490.

IDEAL little 2 acre farm, all bearing orchard; 5 rm. house, bath, electricity. Good well, windmill, tank. Barn, house for 350 chickens; 45 min. from Oakland, near electric depot and highway. Sacrifice for $2750; terms. SILL REALTY, Walnut Creek, Calif.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

Oakland-Berkeley Suburban

1, 3, 5, 10, 20 acres (very close in). Poultry, fruits, vines, vegetables. Fine soil climate. Some oaks, stream; every convenience; $100 an acre and up. Nearer than Haywards. Write for full particulars. W. S. Withers, owner, 32 Moss ave., Oakland. Not a broker, though agents protected.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rai., water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY,
Sacramento, Calif
California Fruit Building.

ORCHARDS, bay citi s properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

PLANTED FIG GARDENS

NO PAYMENT

DOWN.
I, J. C. Forkner, president of the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens Inc., hereby offer 100 families a most remarkable proposition.
I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens; I have spent $6,000,000 during the last ten years developing these fig gardens; there are 100 happy families living on these home acres now; I want 100 more families.
I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens just coming into bearing on the following conditions:
You move upon five or ten acres of my fig gardens, just coming into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno, and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay.

The Crops Will Pay for the Land

Roads ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsite on land being developed; best water right in State; canning factory already built, church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill, employing 1000 men, on tract; only 15 minutes from center of Fresno.
I live on the land and have developed these fig gardens myself; any man who moves upon these fig gardens cannot fail, for I will help him to success.
For details see my personal representative MR. FRED W. GREGORY, suite 706 Hearst bldg., San Francisco; phone Sutter 1311.
If you cannot personally call, write for details.

R. L., THE WIDE AWAKE
70 BACON BLDG.
1st mo., one $9800, one $7600; 2nd. mo., $10,000; 3 vineyards, 20 to 40 acres; range of 300 acres; water; good bldgs.; under cultiv.; clear 180 acres, half in fruit; good bldgs.; stock; clear, 16-rm. house, Oakland, with 6 lots; clear 280 acres, 160 alfalfa, 12 fruit, good bldgs., stock, clear.

SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY FARMS

I want an experienced chicken man. I am subdividing a large acreage of land adjoining Fresno into five acre farms. Many new settlers coming in. Fresno imports 25,000 cases of eggs annually. Grows all kinds chicken feed.
I want an experienced chicken man on the subdivisions. Will make you an exceptional proposition, provided you can equip yourself for the chicken business.
J. C. FORKNER
See my personal representative, Fred W. Gregory, 706 Hearst building, San Francisco.

TO LEASE—15 acres, at station, 30 mi. Oakland; summer fallowed; adapted chickens, also warehouse business, nets about $1000 year. WHITE, 408 15th st.

5½ A. RANCH for sale; 500 fruit trees; 1600 grapes; irrigating plant; 4 1 rm. bungalow; chickens; $4050; $500 down. Phone M. 3351.

27 A. HIGHWAY, Yuba City; 15 Thompsons, 12 prunes; irrigated. Price attractive. Sell or trade. H. Walter, Owner, 1462 Alice.

$3000 RANCH

320 acre ranch, two miles from the town of Nevada City, Cal.; 290 acres timber land and 30 acres clear ground; four room shack, partly furn.; barn, wood sawing machine, two horses, plow, harrow and other farming implements. Box M63362, Tribune.

5 ACRES near Hayward, railroad, school; level. Full price $1750; $100 cash, $20 mo. Owner, 324 40th st., nr. Brdwy. Pied. 6783 days. Thornwall 1795 eves.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE 46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

Want clear ranch for 6 2-story houses on main thoroughfare. Price $27,000. Bank loan $10,000 flat.
Want east of Lake property for small industrial site (55,000 square feet); 3 street frontages; off 23rd Ave. $20,000. Bank loan $6000, 6% flat.
Want lots or old residence for 4 apartment building, almost new. Income $230 mo. A good opportunity.
Want lot for equity in modern bungalow. Easy terms on balance.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

45A—COUNTRY LAND WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. Answer immediately stating lowest price and full particulars. O. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE
One line, one month, $4.00.

NEW STORES
BUSINESS BLOCK
WANT RANCH
(Or 4 Flats or Bungalow)

$50,000—A new 7-store business block, on a broad, paved, carline thoroughfare in Berkeley. When fully leased will provide a substantial income. Big, centrally-located lot, 105x 120, increasing in value under every silvery moon.
Want your ranch, if improved and clear, to $26,000. Might take a four-flat building or smaller city property. The balance is carefree and companionable.
NO CASH REQUIRED!
(Mr. Brennan or Mr. Gaines)
JOHN P. HOLLAND
REALTOR
S. E. Corner 14th and Webster
OAKLAND 651

AUTO CAMP

Income about $700 a month. Three acres on highway in one of the best towns in the San Joaquin valley. Filling station, fruit and shade trees; a fully equipped camp, and income can be greatly increased. This is a fine income proposition. Price $25,000, mortgage $5600. Will take bay property.

McINTOSH

6821 E. 14th St.

BARNUM AN INCOME RANCH
$6000 CLEAR

18 acres level, on highway, 6 a. full bearing orchard, 7 a. alfalfa, 2 a. vineyard, free irrigation, 5 rm. bung., barn, garage, 850 hens, 4 cows, team, Ford. Exchange for home or income property. 725 1st Nat. Bank Bldg, Oakland.

A BIG INCOME

IN OAKLAND
For your country property. A corner building of 35 rooms rented at reasonable prices and producing a gross income of $331 per month. Owner will consider ranch for his $20,000 equity. Total price $35,000. Something you want for something you don't want. For further information
ASK MR. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.
1516 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

A PAIR of 4-rm. flats; clear $5250; will assume on larger income. Wakefield, at 237 Bacon bldg.

A CLEAR 50-ft. lot in Stockton and $2000 cash for cottage; E. Bay. Wakefield, 237 Bacon bldg.

A—$5750. 5 rms. mod.; 80x100 in Berkeley, for East Oak. home. Bridge Realty, 3666 Foothill.

A—160 acr.; $2500 cl.; take city equity. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg

BIG LIST of exchanges. Send description of what you have and what you want.
$8500—CLEAR, beautiful Turlock home, with over 1 acre of ground; garage, barn, chicken equipment. Want Oakland apts. or flats to $16,000.
$25,000—CLEAR, 53 acre vineyard, for Oakland to $50,000.
Oakland Apts., 16 apts.; leased $300 monthly. Price $42,500; mtg. $20,000; take ranch for equity.
C. B. PIERCE, with HOWARD ROBINSON COMPANY, 1315 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland.

BERKELEY—8 room/4 garages; lot 50x100; $6000. Will exchange for East Oakland. Merritt 1044.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS, 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

E. 12TH ST., cor. 16th ave.—8-room house; ex. for flats. Oak. 3235. Mr. Parsons.

EXCHANGE Hayward property for E. Oakland pro. Owner, 2228 86 ave., Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—600 acres of good timber land in Del Norte for a house and lot or lot in Oakland. Address 203 E. Park st., Stockton.

INCOME FOR RANCH

New 4 3-room stucco apartment house, in fine rental location; all rented. Income $160 a month. Price $18,000. Will take acreage up to $6000, balance can be financed.

McINTOSH

6821 E. 14th.

INCOME property located Creston, Iowa, 17 modern apartments, renting average $30 each. Trade for Calif. property equal value. Ranch preferred. Box E. Brodhead, Colo.

MANTECA—Thoroughly improved 20 acres almonds; clear; family orchard, modern house 7 rooms; city conveniences, sell or exchange for income property, will assume. Berk. 355W.

PARKSIDE lot, S. F., trade for L. A. or Oakland. Will assume. H. Walter, 1462 Alice, Oakland, owner.

MUST sell 21 a. apricots and prunes; nr. Los Gatos; exch. $13,000; bal. $17,000; good terms; 6 [illegible] Phone Pied. 2109J.

RESIDENCE lots for equity in 6-room house; well located. Phone Berkeley 1567W.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

$12,500—4 modern stores will show average rental of $150 per month. Will consider clear lot or small improved piece part payment.
$3600—Apartment house corner. Will take small amount down or part trade.
The prices are right; no inflation, and if you want action here is a good chance. Located in good section of Oakland.
S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin St. Lakeside 798.

SELL or exchange for S. F. home, a 5-r. modern, up-to-the-minute bung. and garage; cement basement, lot 50x150; close to cars and school, $6000.

McINTOSH

6821 E. 14th St.

TAKE clear lot or auto as first payment on 4-r. new bung. 6821 E. 14 st.

WANT lot in good res. dist., Oakland, and $300 for first payment on mod. 4 large rms. and laundry rm.; cement basement, hdwd. flrs., built-ins, garage, driveway; lot 40x151; price $4450; 1 blk. to E. 14th st., San Leandro; owners only. Ph. San Leandro 108.

WALNUT CREEK—5½-ac. full-bearing orchard, 5-rm. h., gar., chick. h., well, on co. road, near elect. sta.; big income; $6500; sell or exch. Pied. 6060, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

WILL EXCHANGE

My equity in 2 family furnished flats. Income $90, for close in, clear lot. $3500 value. Principals only. Box M 90645, Tribune.

WHO WANTS a chicken ranch, with horses, cows, tools, 2000 chickens? Everything goes. Too old to keep work up. Will exchange for city prop. Abbott, R. 1, Box 152 Petaluma.

WILL trade sec. mortgage for good vacant lots anywhere in Eastbay dist. Give description and price in first letter. Box M89430, Tribune.

WE can trade your property anywhere. Fagan, 1532 Franklin st.

$200,000

Oakland corner apt. facing lake and park; pays big interest; consists of 28 apts.; marble entrance; hdw. floors; attractive lobby; heating plant. Will take part exchange in S. F. or clear ranch to $60,000.

$23,000

Four apts., cement exterior; nr. Grand and Lakeshore ave., Oakland. Loan $16,000 may remain. Income $265. Will take bungalow as part payment or S. F. residence.
ALLEN & CO.
168 Sutter st., S. F. Douglas 8700

$1500 EQUITY irrigated ranch, Modesto, for Eastbay. L. 6530.

$8000, clear, 18 rm. house, 27th st.; rent $100; trade place around Hayward. W. J. White, 408 15th.

60 LOTS in Stockton suburb; value $10,000; to exchange for Berkeley residence or apartments. Box B14037, Tribune.

6 A. 25 miles from Oakland; adj. town level; $3500, clear; take city, assume. G. A. & E. M. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

5 ACRES, Merced Co., Irrigated. Clear. Want lot or auto. 3460 Laguna ave., Fruitvale.

47 HAYWARD

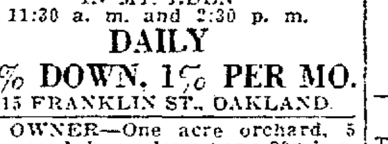
A REAL HOME
68x337

New five-room house and garage, all in fruit on a new concrete highway just one block from depot. Here is the place for rabbits, chickens or pigeons. Sold on terms like rent. DOXEY, corner E. 14th st. and Castro Valley cutoff near Hayward.

AT HAYWARD
Beautiful Colonial 6 room, bath and breakfast room; hardwood floors, a real fireplace; house is double walled throughout, built of the best to be had; will stand close inspection; garage 18x28, cement walks and driveway; just the spot for a doctor or a real estate man; will double in price the next five years. Located facing two highways. Doxey, corner East 14th and Castro Valley road, near Hayward.

A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD

A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences; poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town, $300 down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 341, Sunset blvd. and Castro st., Hayward, Calif., or Balboa bldg., S. F.



RAMOS
AUTO
LEAVES FOR
LITTLE FARMS
IN MT. EDEN
11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
DAILY
10% DOWN, 1% PER MO.
1515 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND.

BY OWNER—One acre orchard, 5 rm. mod. bungalow; gar.; 800 laying hens, income; close to E. 14th. W. Frost, Grove way, Hayward.

PIGEON ranch, 1 acre modern, up to the minute; some birds; enough new houses for 2100 birds; elec., gas, water; 1 blk. to car line. Owner, 619 Castro st., Hayward.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

RANCH FOR RENT

6 acres near Hayward; good house, horse and implements; nearly all in fruit. Want to lease for two years. $30 a month.

McINTOSH

6821 E. 14th St.

$12.50 A MONTH

buys you a beautiful lot in the Hayward warm belt. Front of lot covered with producing orchard. This will make a dandy chicken and squab farm. Owner will pay taxes and charge you no interest for one year. If you want this phone me quick. GODFREY, Piedmont 924J, or write Postoffice Box 236, Oakland, Cal.

$200 DOWN
$35 A MONTH

A new 3 room house with breakfast nook and bath. City water, sewer, electric light, on a lot 66x246; close to cars and transportation in the chicken, pigeon and vegetable district between Hayward and San Leandro; more land can be had if desired. Total price $2750. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6207 or write R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

18 FRUIT TREES

to start your income on a small Hayward suburban farm. A retired rancher is dividing his orchard into lots 60x210. Fine soil. He has a plan that makes it easy for the average family to save rent. Costs only $11 a month the first year. Total cost $1100. Four families have joined. Want sixteen more people who know good soil and need help. A. H. ILIOHAN, 703 Syndicate bldg. Phone evenings Pied. 1926

HAYWARD PROPERTY CHEAP
Five room cottage, corner lot 50 by 195; family orchard, garage; $2750; **$700 cash, $20 mo. 5369 Manila, Oakland.**

47—HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
Continued

¾ A. CHOICEST Meek est.; ex. equity; $1600 bal.; $4300 mo. Pied. 2109J.

4 ACRES good level black soil, grow anything, 5 room house, sheds, windmill, tank and motor. A snap at $4000.

½ acre all in fruit, new 4 room house, screen porch, garage, well, $4750, $850 cash, bal. monthly like rent.

Lot 100x246, garage, chicken house, city water, $2500, $300 cash, bal. monthly. A. Shirley, 525 Castro st.

$20,000

6 acres on car line Hayward city limits. Building worth $10,000, fine for auto retreat, camping grounds, has large pine shade and fruit trees, terms.
ALLEN & CO.
168 Sutter st., S. F. Douglas 8700

8 ACRES

Near Hayward on county road; A1 soil; will grow anything; must sell. Address Box M53742, Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

47 ALAMEDA

BY OWNER

Six rms. and bath, $2,700. Merritt 1500.

EAGLE AVE., 2525, Alameda—5 room bungalow, garage, $5000. Very easy terms.
T. J. CLANCY
1723 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 349.

$3500

5 rm. bungalow and garage. Terms $1000 cash, monthly payments.
F. J. HARGRAVE,
2130 Santa Clara. Ala. 2136.

$500 CASH. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS, WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF A 5-RM. and BREAKFAST NOOK HOME, hardwood floors all through, recess bath tub, shower, tiled bathroom, the interior decorations are very artistic, the electric fixtures are of the very latest design, garages, lawns are in, near S. F. trains, immediate possession.
These homes are located on San Jose Ave., between Mound and Court streets. We also have several bungalow homes located at 3rd street and Taylor avenue, which is only 30 minutes from San Francisco.
They will be open for inspection today.
HALLY & CO.
2315 Santa Clara Av., Alameda
Phone Ala. 105.

47—RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Two separate lots in Richmond Annex. Bargains. Address Johnstone, 3408 Clay st., San Francisco.

47 BERKELEY

A SACRIFICE

First class income property, 6 apts., plaster finish, hardwood floors; 4 garages, lot 50x125, $300 monthly, near trains, U. C. campus; $7500 will handle this; have reduced original price. Apply owner, 2441 Shattuck ave. Phone Berkeley 7799 or Berk. 6083 eves.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

555 Shattuck, North Berkeley, above Circle., 2 story, 6 rms. and maid's room; furnace, glassed sleeping porch, wonderful view, 2 blocks street cars, or S. F. trains; bargain from owner. Phone C. S. Johnston, Thornwall 3244.

A— BUY FROM OWNER

Modern, 5 rm. cottage, hdw. floors, large garage, lot 35x85; sacrifice; call Sunday 6144 Colby st., nice view, close to K. R. cars; terms to suit.

BERK. close in 8 rms. and garage; owner leaving, must sell; $5500, including furniture. Merritt 1044.

Claremont Home, $10,000

We have seven very attractive homes in the exclusive Claremont district of Berkeley. They range in price from $8400 to $11,500.
GUY HYDE CHICK CO.
Mercantile Bank Bldg., Berkeley.
Phone Berkeley 7236.
Evenings or Sundays call Piedmont 9225R.

MERRALL REALTY CO.

In Beautiful Northbrae.
An attractive cement, aeroplane type bungalow in a most artistic setting, shrubbery all planted. Hill and marine view; 7 bright, cheery rooms on a lot 65x130, near transportation and schools. Garage, basement, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, piped for furnace. Price $9000, on easy terms.
MERRALL REALTY CO.
2099 University at Shattuck.
Thornwall 123. Evngs. Thn. 995.

NEW DUPLEX HOME

Two 4-room apartment bungalows; nice sunny rooms, fireplace and gas furnaces, oak floors, all the latest fixtures and built-ins, wall beds, high terraced lot 40x150, commanding unobstructed view of the Golden Gate and near Northbrae. Live in one and let the other pay the bills. Only $7000, $1500 down. Open Sunday.

MOORE REALTY CO.

2079 University Ave. Berk. 2453.

OWNER LEAVING

New, strictly mod. 5 r. part. fur. bung. Thornwall 2624.

PAIR flats, convenient to everything. Income $85. Bargain. Terms. Owner, Berk. 6924J.

A REAL BARGAIN.
In a high class residential district, south of the Campus and near College ave. An attractive cement home, 8 large rooms. Basement, furnace, sleeping porches, 2 baths, wonderful living room and plenty of sunshine. Should sell for $15,000, but owner says SELL. See this place and submit an offer at once.
See MR. ZIMMERMAN.
MERRALL REALTY CO.
2099 University at Shattuck.
Thornwall 123. Sun. or evngs. Thn. 995.

$4500; $500 CASH
$40 A MONTH

A five room bungalow located in an excellent location in Thousand Oaks. This small payment down puts you in a position where you can laugh at the landlord and in a few years you own a clear home; can be rented for more than the monthly payment.
Thomas Wheldon & Nutt
2029 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 1864.
At the Key Route Station.

50 STOCKS—BONDS AND INVESTMENT

10 SHARES 2-speed Ford axle stock; will sacrifice. 128 13th st. N. Wolfe, Oak. 9139.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

52 MONEY LOANED

A.V.LONG

LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Wachs Bros.
7TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

ANY amount; 6 and 6½%; also building loans. M. A. Camp, 308 12th st.; Lake, 2517.

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 BACON BUILDING.

FLAT LOAN 7%. ANY AMOUNT
R. B. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK 5942.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

KOENIG & KROLL

Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202 Bank of Italy bldg Phone Oakland 258

LOANS FOR HOMES

First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ¼ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N
563 16th st. Oakland 8500.

WE WILL LOAN YOU

To buy, build or improve your home.
Mutual Building and Loan Association
390 17th st., at Franklin
Phone Oakland 2408

We Offer — Liberal Loans, Prompt Action, Easy Payments
To the Home Builder
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1339 Webster St. Oakland 6293

I will buy good contracts.
First and second deeds of trust.
Geo. W. Butler, 1106 Broadway.

$3000 in one sum on 1st mtg. 7%, 1 to 3 years, no installments. Also $800 to $1500 on good seconds. A. R. Derge, Bank of Italy bldg.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY

AA—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS AND INVESMENTS. JONES-WOOD & MacGOWAN, O. 1541. 601 OAK. BANK. BLDG.

FIRST mortgage flat loan $2750, new bungalow; principals only. Oakland 6643.

LOAN wanted on new bungalow in East Oakland. 7265 Weld st.

WANTED—$5000 1st mortgage loan for alterations apt. house, value $15,000; bank or private party. Box M60935, Tribune.

WANT $2000-$2250 on first deed of trust new bung. Box M59929, Trib.

WANT $6000 for 3 years, flat 7%. 1st deed of trust; beau. new lake dist. home. Box M-87603, Tribune.

YOU CAN make $700 and 8% on an investment of less than $5000 cash. If interested phone Lakeside 7564, after 6 p. m.

$600 on 2 fine lots, ea. 50x140. Will pay 8%. Box M77992, Trib.

$3000, first d. t.; 2 or 3 yrs.; 7%; A-1 security on apt. house, Steinway Terrace; principals only. Ph. Frvl. 2449W.

$5000 FLAT, 7%, 1yr; lake district; new bld.; value $9000; 2% bonus. Box M90244, Tribune.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

QUICK MONEY—$15 to $100.
Anyone steadily employed, without endorsers or publicity. 810 Chronicle Bldg., 690 Market st., S. F.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS

AUTO LOANS

CONTRACTS PAID UP AND MONEY ADVANCED; PAY WHILE DRIVING; PAYMENTS REDUCED CONFIDENTIAL; NO RED TAPE. ASK FOR MR. LYNCH AT THE AUTO LOT, 1970 BROADWAY. TEL. LAKE. 6468.

DO YOU NEED CASH?

No long-drawn investigation, bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell. 2323-2329 BROADWAY, Oak. 1514.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County intends to purchase the real property hereinafter described from J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels for the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars ($2400.00), and that said Board will meet to consummate said purchase on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the meeting room of said Board of Supervisors, in the Annex to the Hall of Records at Fifth Street and Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alame[da], State of California;
That the property to be purchased from said above named J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben [Sels] is described as follows:
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Union Street distant thereon northerly measured along said line of Union Street 204.5 feet from the intersection of said westerly line with the northerly line of West Eighteenth Street, said point of beginning being the northeast corner of lands conveyed by P. J. van Loben Sels to the County of Alameda by deed dated April 21, 1914, and recorded in Liber 2224 of Deeds at page 218, record of Alameda County, California, and running thence northerly along said westerly line of Union Street 20 feet to a point; thence leaving said westerly line of Union Street and running westerly on a line parallel to the northerly line of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda and distant northerl[y] 20 feet from said northerly line, measured at right angles thereto, 134 feet to the ea[st] line of Poplar Street; thence leavi[ng] said parallel line and running southerly along said east line of Po[plar] Street 20 feet to the northwest corner of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda; thence leaving said line of Poplar Street and running easterly along the aforementioned northerly line of lands conveyed to the County of Alameda [134] feet to the point of beginning.
All of said property is to be purchased by said Board of Supervisors for and on behalf of said County of Alameda, and is required by the County of Alameda for use in connection with the Alameda County Detention Home.
Dated this 21 day of January, 1924.
GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Western Casket Company will be held at the office of the Company at 320 Tenth Street, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday, February 12, 1924, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may lawfully come before us.
W. H. MAYHEW, Secretary

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership BERING SEA SALMON PACKING CO., has been dissolved by mutual consent and that the remaining assets will be disbursed on February 15, 1924.
Bering Sea Salmon Packing Co., by Henry Michels, trustee. Address 1753 Hopkins st.
Dated February 4, 1924.

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924 NO. 41.

7D HERBALISTS 7D HERBALISTS

YES, INDEED!

You Can Stop That Cough

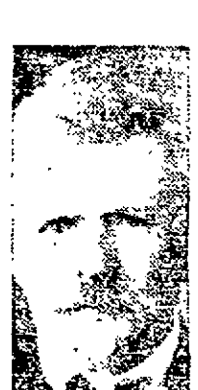
Oakland, Calif., Jan. 22, 1924.

FONG WAN HERB CO. Gentlemen: For the past few months I suffered from a severe cough. I was unable to get relief by taking any of the numerous cough remedies until I saw Mr. Phillips' testimonial in which he told how his cough has been cured by taking your herbs. I have now taken your herbs for three weeks and am completely rid of my cough. I am writing this that others may know that their coughs can be stopped by the Fong Wan Herbs.

LEO POETZL,
216 Howard Ave., Piedmont.

CURED OF DROPSY FIVE YEARS AGO—IN FINE HEALTH EVER SINCE

Merced, Calif., Jan. 22, 1924.



To Whom It May Concern: Five years ago I was suffering from a dropsical condition and my stomach was fearfully dilated by gas and water. I could neither lie down nor sit up with comfort, and many were the nights that I had to sit up to get my breath. Some of the physicians by whom I was treated thought that my trouble was due to the heart, but no matter what treatment they administered, I was neither relieved nor otherwise benefited.

Fortunately a friend of mine told me of the wonderful success of the FONG WAN HERBALIST. I took his herbs for only a FEW WEEKS, but was ENTIRELY CURED. This was five years ago, and I have had no attack of any kind since.

I formerly lived at 4-7 9th St., Oakland, but I am now living in Merced. I am sending this testimonial and my photograph to the FONG WAN HERB CO. to again express to them my happiness over my COMPLETE AND PERMANENT RECOVERY.

J. A. PASINOTTI J. A. PASINOTTI, Box 772, Merced, Calif.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

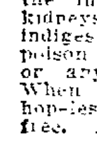
UNPARALLELED HERBALIST

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, Cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 ::
Phone Oakland 2767 Consultation Free

7D HERBALISTS



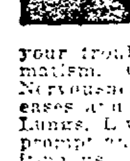
CHINESE HERB
SPECIALISTS
HOW TO GET WELL AND KEEP WELL

Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs—whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism or appendicitis, or any other known complaint. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, see us. Cons. free. Herbs reasonable.

CHAN & KONG
901 Clay St., corner 9th St., O. [illegible]

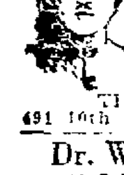
DON WOO HERB CO.
Chinese Herbalists for all ailments. Thousands relieved. Long experience. Free advice and treatment. 139 12th st., nr. Madison. Oak. 4221

DO NOT GIVE UP



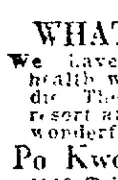
If others have given up your case as hopeless, do not give up. We have given relief to thousands of hopeless cases. Our experienced herbalists can diagnose your ailment and tell you the real cause of your trouble. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Blood Poison, Skin diseases and all troubles of the Heart, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys will find prompt and permanent relief [illegible].

CHUN & HONG HERB CO.
1005 Webster St., cor. 10th St. Lakeside 5762

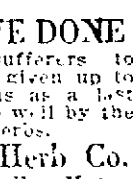


"CHOICE HERBS FOR EVERY ILL" Sore throat, tonsilitis, swollen glands, carbuncles, cancer of lips, skin cancer, stomach trouble, [illegible] DISAPPEAR WITHOUT OPERATION. Come to H. S. Lee, Interesting Herbalist, for effective treatments.
THE SING HERB CO.
491 10th St. Est. 1912. O. 22[illegible]

Dr. Wong Him Herb Co.
2647 Webster St. Lake. 422



THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND



FOO WING HERB CO.
2108 Telegraph Ave. Ph. Pied. 6417

WHAT HAVE WE DONE
We have restored sufferers to health who had been given up to die. They came to us as a last resort and were made well by the wonderful Chinese Herbs.

Po Kwong Shew Herb Co.
1915 Teleg. Opp. East Bay Mkt.

7M MEDICAL

DR. CALLENDER
EXPERT SPECIALIST
Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases; medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district, you profit. Consultation free, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Office and residence 820 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak. [illegible]

EPILEPTICS! The Ritchal Treatment [illegible] relieved epilepsy [illegible] years. No bromides, opiates nor narcotics. [illegible] Guaranteed. Information free. [illegible] Drawer [illegible], Lander, Wyoming.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE — Paralysis, Apoplexy, etc., result from unequal circulation to the head and heart associated with toxic accumulations in tissues. Self-treatment counsel SENT FREE. Henderson System, Charleston, West Virginia.

HEALTH FACTORY
All diseases treated, female, nervous, blood pressure, asthma, stomach. Blood tests accurately made. Hospital, Park ave. at Howe st.

7M—ELECTRICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cab. baths, massage, best refs. 703 17th st. Lake. 9145

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECT. treats. rm. 202 1505 Teleg.

FREE violet ray treatments in your home. Call Lake. 8665, for appointment.

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

HERB steam baths and massage. 1737 Derby st. Ph. Berk. 9172-W

VIOLET RAY treatments. 1006 16th st., Apt. 2. Lakeside 7472.

Index on first Want Ad page.

7M MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. Hospital. 3702 Grove st. [illegible] lowest rates [illegible]

7M OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street
Phone Oakland 4010

7P PERS. SERVICE

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER, 135 Geary St., Doug. 5322; 424 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland. Oak. 2521

7P SCALP

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 5007 Bdwy. Lake. [illegible]

7P MARCELLING

MARCELLING 50c. Pied. 511J.

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 408 12 St., suite 209. Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 5140.

T. L. De Cew Detectives, 440 17 st. Lake. 5092. RELIABLE EFFICIENT CONSULTATION FREE.

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confidential [illegible] appointment. 707 Broadway, rm. 20. Oak. 1481

L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collect legal matters.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid.; they all law cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 259 Paxton bldg.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC [illegible] Tribune off. Sec. 13th and Franklin. Lakeside [illegible]

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG, TOWNSEND AND LOFTUS, Patent Attys. 710 THE OAKLAND BANK BLDG. Estab. 1868. Lake. 171.

J. B. Gardner REGISTERED PATENT ATTY. PATENTS, TRADE MARKS. EASTON BLDG., 12 & Bdwy. O. 125

HARRY C. SCHROEDER
REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY
17TH YEAR IN OAK. AND [illegible]
U. S. PATENTS, TRADE [illegible]
417 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Oak. 117.

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK OF

PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
Hobart building, SAN F[illegible]; 233 Woolworth bldg., NEW YORK; Scientific American building, WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower building, CHICAGO, Ill.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C COLLECTIONS

COLLECTING without [illegible] Kent Co., 337 [illegible]

7C ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT [illegible]

COST SERVICE BUREAU
Bookkeeping, cost [illegible]

7C CATERER

COOK [illegible]

7C DETECTIVES

STORRS DETECTIVE SERVICE—30 years [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

7C STENOGRAPHER

PUB. steno [illegible]

PUB. steno 217 [illegible]

7C TYPING

ACCURATE typing [illegible]

TYPING — Reas. [illegible]

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month, $4.00

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY

A-1 dressmkr., [illegible]

ALT., dressmak., tailoring [illegible]

CLOTHES to fit your individuality. Phone Lakeside 3910.

DRESSMAKING
Work by day; cutting and fitting; remodeling. Phone Merritt 1913.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 22 pages, 2c; 34 to 40 pages, 3c; 40 to 60 pages, 4c. Sunday papers, 79 to 90 pages, 5c; 90 to 108 pages, 6c.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

LORIN Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Stephen Steps Out."

HALLS FOR RENT.

NAMELS HALL, 1269 Harrison st. Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Nammes Temple, 12th and Harrison

7N—DRESSMAKING & MILLINERY
Continued

DRESSMAKING, remod.; specialty on summer clothes. Pied. 3654J.

DRESSMAKING, reas. 582 39 st.

HIGH class modiste. Out by day or home. Work guar. Lake. 1810.

SWNG. alt. $2.50 da. P. 533W eve.

7N FURS REMODELED.

RETAIL at wholesale prices: remod., reprng., clng.; reas. Pied. Fur Shop. 3969 Piedmont ave.

7N HEMSTITCHING

HEMSTITCHING 5c 5530 Telegraph

7N LAMP SHADES

SPECIAL orders taken for making lamp shades, French flowers; reasonable prices, work guaranteed. Oakland 6119.

7N QUILTING

QUILTING—All kinds Ala. 3685.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H BEDDING RENOVATING

BEDS, pillows, steam cleaned. St[illegible] & Son. 812 27 st. O. 2311

7H CARPET CLEANING

RUGS Cleaned Lester Shampoo Process 1st and Adeline O. 4184

A B C CARPET CLEANING, O. 5746

7H GARDENERS

EXP. pruning, spraying. Frv. 3347R

GARDENER, pruning. Pied. 9295W.

LANDSCAPING, pruning, fertilizer. Piedmont Nursery. Pied. 9573

LAWNS, manure 50c sack. P. 8684M

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1½c sq. ft.; stains remov. Smith. O. 4211

7H HOUSECLEANING.

DAY WK. by Jap. boy. Oak. 3498.

HOUSE and window cleaning and floor polishing by white men. L[illegible]

HOUSE CLEANING 35c per hour. Lake. 6[illegible] Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

WINDOW [illegible] J. Boyd. O. 3636.

7H HOUSEWORK.

GARDEN and housework, Japanese. Tom. Pied. 5431.

7H LAUNDRY.

WASHING at home. Pied. 5[illegible]

7H MATTRESSES

BEAR MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers $2.50 and up. Day service. 557 22d St., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3828

MATTRESSES MADE OVER
A real service. New springs, mattresses, pillows, direct from factory.

Your Credit Is Good
MICKEY MATTRESS CO.
E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.
Phone Merritt 240

7H WINDOW SHADES

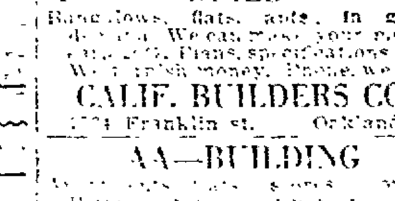
TRI-CITY SHADES
Bet. Washington and Clay
[illegible] Oak. 5865

WINDOW SHADES
H[illegible] & Son, 1642 E. 15th. F. 4595.

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $4.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS



A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money [illegible]. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.

CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin st. Oakland 72.

AA—BUILDING
[illegible]

A-1 CONCRETE—REAS.
Walks, steps, garages, found. [illegible]

Anderson Builds Best
Homes, stores and apartments. Ph. Frv. 22[illegible]

ARCHITECTURAL plans, blue prints, $2.50 per room. [illegible] erected $50 per rm. [illegible]

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, gar. [illegible]

ANDERSON DESIGNER, BUILDER. Rearranges homes into apts., builds new, plans furn. Pied. 4085J

A-CEMENT work reas. Lake. 66[illegible]

Builder and Contractor
Homes $950 and up. Will furnish plans. G. E. NICKERSON, 1316 97th ave., Oakland.

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, repairs. E. 32d st., 1387. Mer. 777

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS
Continued

CARPENTERING, job work and repairing; we satisfy. Mer. 4496.

CARPENTER, contractor and builder, jobbing a specialty. Fruit. 4636J; 4209 Suter st.

CARP., repair or new work; day or cont.; garages to order. Lake. 1557

CONTRACTORS, builders, remodeling, cement, plastering. Pied. 5938

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, repairs. 1351 E. 26, Merritt 2496.

CARP., build, repair. Fruit. 1832J.

FREE Plans, spec. Peterson, the Builder, 2634 17th Ave.

HOME BUILDERS
Are you planning on building a home this spring. Let us figure. R. Correia & Chappell, Fruitvale 3150W.

HAVE your bungalow built the Rodgers way. No profits to pay. F. L. Rodgers, carpenter and builder. Phone Elm. 1507.

LOUIS FEDT, 528 59th St.—Building, repairs, alterations. Reasonable estimate. Lakeside 1991.

LOWEST price. 2226 Teleg. Lake. 893

PLASTERING, Bk. kwork, chimneys, cement-cast mantels; good work; prices right. Oakland 8451.

Why Not Build Apt. House?
If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders' Co., 1534 Franklin. Ok. 72

WANTED, labor contracts on bungalows, apts., par. Pied. 7887J.

7B PLASTERING

A. M. Hite & Co. Plasterers and chimney bldrs. Phone Lakeside 7852.

PLASTERING—Guar.; new and patch work and dashing. Mer. 2185.

7B MANTELS

EXPERT chimney and mantel work. O. 9243. C. H. Prinz, 1121 Webster.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new, sanding machine used. King, 2220 42 ave. Fruitvale 2369

DO you like nice hdw. flrs laid? Call Yama Hdwd. Floor Co., 27 0 Grove. O. 4716.

HDWD. flrs. laid, sanded, eln., polished; elec. mach used. Ala. 4082J.

HDWD. flrs., renovated or new. Postal Economy Layers. 455 23 st.

Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co. Oak. 426 Pd. 1695
Floors laid, finished, clean, sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st cl. work

7B—ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

D. & W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5455 1209 8th ave.
Old house wiring and fixtures

SPECIAL—5 rms. wired $50. Service Elec. Co., 917 7 st. Oak. 9533.

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING

A-1 PAINTER, paphngr.; best mat., reas. Seaver. Fruit. 1322M.

A-1 ptg., paphg., reas. F. 3887R.

ATWOOD, papering, ptg. P. 6793J

EXP. papering $6 a rm. up, incl. pap. 20 yrs. in bus. Frv. 1314W.

Expert paperhanging, ptg. M. 2185.

MARSHALL Ala. 3134; Int. and ext. painting; Decor., anywhere Eastbay.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 161 John st. Pied. 9568

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
E. N. Denlis, 423 Elwood av. O. 4836

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, reas. 819 55th st. Pied. 619W.

PAPER hanging, tinting $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Frt. 757W.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; exterior, interior; reas. M. 2185.

PAPERING, painting, neat, quick, satisfactory; try me. Mer. 4496.

PAPERHANGING, tinting; first class work. Piedmont 2661W.

ROOMS papered, $4 up; painting. Fruitvale 2519W.

SPRAY painting. H. Lovett. Ala. 22J. Factory, cement, bung. and roofs.

7B SHINGLING

BOWERS—25 yrs. exp., reshingling specialty; work guar., liability carried. 942 16th st. Oak. 4753

7B PLUMBING

JOBBING, gas fit., spec. Pd. 911J.

PLUMBING—Any kind. Mer. 4918

7B—ROOFING, REPRG., SHINGLNG

ALL KINDS of roofs painted and repaired. No bill presented until work is tested and found watertight. Emp. Liab. carried; 20 yrs.' exp. R. H. Lovett. Ph. F. 1624J.

ALL roofs repaired and painted, carp. or concrete work. Lake. 949.

Does Your Roof Leak?
Roofing repair work guaranteed
A. K. GOODMUNDSON
2140 San Pablo. Lake. 271

DO YOU need your roof fixed. If you do call Oakland 7750. New roofs guaranteed not to blow off. Coast Roofing Co.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. [illegible]

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler and [illegible] roofs repaired, 20 years' [illegible] Oak.; liability carried. [illegible]

LEAKY ROOFS
We guar. to stop them or refund. Economy Roof Co. Ala. 4884.

ROOFING New and repair work. H. M. Adams. Mer. 42[illegible]

ROOF repr., carp. jobbing. Mer. [illegible]

7B TREES PULLED

TREES and stumps pulled, tree [illegible] trimming or felling done [illegible] Equipped with stump pullers and power saws. M. J. Madison, Pied. 482.

4 LOST

AIREDALE—
$50 REWARD
Sat. 28th [illegible] Sycamore. Oak. 4[illegible]

AIREDALE—
$50 REWARD
Sat. 26th, a spayed [illegible] "Lakes" Oak. [illegible] Sycamore. Oak. [illegible]

AIREDALE pup [illegible] wearing [illegible] metal trimmings. Pd. 7509W. Reward.

BLUE [illegible] Reward [illegible] Lake. [illegible]

BROOCH, painted [illegible] Mer. [illegible] and Frt. 4646W. Reward.

BAG—Party who took [illegible] from Grove Street [illegible] Fruitvale 2609W

BOSTON Bull female [illegible] E. 18th st. Collar [illegible] Reward. 1103 E. 20th st. Mer. [illegible]

BROWN silk umbrella [illegible] Auditorium; reward. Return Harrison hotel.

BELGIAN police dog, license No. 252, reward. Berkeley 2063-W.

4 LOST—Continued

BICYCLE—Tiger, at Uni. hi school. Return 889 56th st.

COLLIE puppy; brown and white; reward return to 553 Perkins st. Call Oak. 8879.

CAMEO pin, large, encircled in pearls; Thurs. afternoon; keepsake; reward. Pied. 2127W.

CLASS pin, pearl, 1921; E. B. G. Merriman's. Lakeside 6288.

DOG; Sat. evening; Irish setter, male; reward. Mer. 1790.

GRIP—Marked J. C. H. containing personal clothing, address book and miscellaneous articles of value to owner only; taken from a Cad[illegible] touring car on Broadway, opposite Venus, Friday, 11 p. m.; $15 reward offered for return of grip with contents; no questions asked. Gamma Fraternity, Davis, California.

GRIP—Small, brown, paperhanger's; marked A. L. [illegible] Piedmont, near Wildwood av. Pd. 5569. 553 Apgar.

IRISH Terrier, small, without collar, answering to the name of Mike. Please give any information about him to Pied. 1616, and receive [illegible] reward.

PUP—Female bull, 5 months old, short tail, spots in eyes. Reward. F. Church, 688 Isabella st.

PUPPY, black, scar on forehead. 6685 Chabot rd. Humb. 1061

PIN—Eastern Star, 8 st car or 14th Wash. and Bdwy. Oak. 2000.

PENDANT gold set with turquoise matrix. Phone Merritt 172; reward.

PERSIAN cat. Reward. Frvl. 1272.

SHEPHERD dog. East Oakland, black and tan; erect ears, new collar; extremely timid; reward. 1905 9th ave. Merritt 4095.

WORK basket, Japanese, wicker, contained fancy work. Mer. 3721.

6 PERSONALS

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bills 15% to 20%. 364 12 St.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

I, MORLEY WILLSON of 1316 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, Cal., do hereby notify the public that after this date, Feb. 4, 1924, I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by Helen Willson, my wife. MORLEY WILLSON.

JOE SAGALLA kindly call at 575 Isabelle st. rear.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
My wife, Charlotte R. Allen, having left my bed and board, I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or after this date, Feb. 5, 1924.
EUGENE F. ALLEN.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

ARMSTRONG Schools of Business for the high school graduate. Catalog free. 2230 Harold. Tel. Bk. 403

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand; Gregg and Rowe systems; individual instruction. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Wash. L. 4009.

ENGLISH grammar and composition, special courses for those who wish to supplement a limited or neglected education. Classes in literature, expression, public speaking, psychology for advanced students by university graduates. Inter. School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy. Lake. 8120.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages, 2283 Bdwy. L. 8120.

8A INSTRUCTION WANTED

ENGLISH lessons wanted by German. Downtown district. Box M90173, Tribune.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—JAZZ Piano playing, all pop songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 2317 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

A—Glines Studio: Dancing
1405 1st ave. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. 3601.

ANNA BAKER STUDIO, 293 ATHOL.
DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. M. 5604. Elocution. Child's. class. Start Sat. [illegible] Jenny land hall.

AM. Cons. Music, all inst. Kohler & Chase bldg. L. 1219.

BANJO Saxophone, all instruments, 5 les. $6. Mer. 3061.

BAY CITY CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1732 6th Ave. M. 1978.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1512 Castro; O. 8795.

FREE voice trial by profess. singer. Chas. [illegible] 51 [illegible]

IF YOU NEED GOOD
DANCE MUSIC
call Lakeside 1823. We furnish [illegible] union musicians for all entertainments, conn dances, etc.
THE JAZZ STUDIO

MARCELLING, hairdressing taught [illegible]

MUSIC [illegible] for songs. O. 2928.

[illegible]

SAXOPHONE Studio [illegible]

[illegible]

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

[illegible]

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

[illegible] NATIONAL Parker School, learn [illegible]

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
[illegible]
OAKLAND AUTO AND TRADE SCHOOL [illegible] Oakland

LEARN PLASTERING
[illegible]
OAKLAND AUTO AND TRADE SCHOOL
[illegible] St., Oakland.

HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by position as shown by first word

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMER
Must be 1st class. See Mr. Shere, [illegible] Body Building Co., 1915 Market.

ADVERTISING manager for high-class monthly. Box 475, Oakland

12 HELP WANTED—MALE
Continued

(AA) YOU MAY BE THE MAN I WANT
Do you want to go ahead in life? Loyalty, honesty, ambition more necessary than experience; men neat appearance, good morals, between ages 25 and 35; earn $75 week and a better future, must be resident of Oakland or Eastbay towns one year. Call Monday evening, 7:30 only, 610 14th st. Oakland, rm. 2. You will bless the day you answered this ad.

A LARGE California company growing very rapidly and offering splendid openings for advancement, requires a man for Berkeley. Intelligence and desire of assuming responsibility essential. The work is pleasant, dignified and very profitable. Call room 5, 2161 Shattuck Ave., 7:30 p. m., Monday, February 11.

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

BLOCK AGENCY
605 American Bank Bldg.
Bkkpr., Bank (3) $135-150
Junior Clk., (2) $75

CLOAK and suit man capable of merchandising our San Francisco store. Apply Cherry's, 512 15th st., Oakland.

CANVASSERS, neat appearing, business and professional; no selling. 426 Henshaw bldg.

CABINET maker; also first class showcase maker. Nayer Mfg. Co., 4205 E. 14th st.

DRIVER—Only men experienced in cleaning and dyeing business need apply. Burr-Singer Co., 5930 San Pablo.

DELIVERY man with light delivery, or touring car for dry cleaning route. 2571 Grove.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
U. C. students are earning $25 to $40 weekly. Pleasant and educational employment. Meritorious proposition; 212 Fox Theater bldg.

EXPORT DEPARTMENT of large organization wants few dependable men over 21 to train for positions in export and foreign trade. Give present employment and phone number. Box M90053, Trib.

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

GOOD real estate salesman for outside work; must have car and willing to work. Glasgow, 73 ave. at Foothill. Elm. 1062.

HOUSE to house salesmen (2) for circulation campaign on Cosmopolitan, Hearst's, Review of Reviews. Good opportunity for salesmen who can qualify as crew manager. See H. Buel, 353 19th st., Oakland.

INSURANCE office; excellent opportunity, prefer high school graduate over 18. Phone Mr. Anderson, Kearny [illegible]70.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 142 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MAN, handy with hammer and saw. Box M88110, Tribune.

NATIONAL concern has opening for 2 men who will be satisfied to start at $35 a week with an organization where rapid promotion is sure if you have ability. Apply 204 Syndicate bldg.

SHAPER and band saw man, bay region, sash and door department; must set up. Steady job to right man. State age, experience, references and wage expected. Address Box M61690, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN—There is good money to be made in the San Joaquin valley. We are a Fresno concern well established and have a good proposition. Inquire at once. Box M6285[illegible], Tribune.

SOLICITORS, [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] Mr. Potts, [illegible]

STATESMAN [illegible]

SMALL [illegible]

SIGN Works [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible]

TENNANT [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] Box M[illegible]

WORK [illegible]

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.

Arts & Crafts Registry
[illegible]
[illegible] Tapscott Bldg., Oak. [illegible]

BLOCK AGENCY
605 American Bank Bldg.
Sten. Libr. (2) .... $100-$125
[illegible]

BREAD wrappers wanted—[illegible] hours daily; some experience preferred. Write S., Box [illegible], Trib.

COOK, competent, reliable where second help is kept, refer.; no colored help. Tel. Pied. 1524.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued

COOKING and waiting on table, first class, Scandinavian girl; 3 adults, good wages. Phone Pied. 1522.

COOK and housework, good plain cook, one in family, a widow. 2405 Orange av. "H" car to 35th ave., 24th st. one blk. west.

COOK and general housework; Protestant; economical; in family of 3 adults and 3 children. Lakeside 6268.

COOK—Good family cook for 3 adults, must be willing to assist with some housework; refs.; wages $60. Mer. 617.

COOKING and downstairs work; white preferred. Small family near Lakeside park. Oak. 2556.

COOKING, competent woman, $55; refs. P. O. Box 176, Alameda.

DISTRIBUTE good literature, women, fair education, salary. Box M90367, Tribune.

EDUCATED woman over 21 by large firm; exper. unnec.; good pay, rapid promotion. State addr., ph. P. O. Box 725, Oakland.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details Free. Press Syndicate, 280 St. Louis, Mo.

GROCERY clerk, young woman, ref. W. A. Nelson, 2701 Grant st., Berk.

HOUSEWORK — Protestant young girl to assist; Swedish, Danish or Norwegian preferred; two in family with baby; must be neat and reliable. Ph. Merritt 5596.

HOUSEKEEPER; middle aged; for small apt. flat; family of 3; good home; easy work. $34. Walker ave. Apt. 4; Lake. 10373; call Sunday.

HOUSEWORK: reliable young woman for general housework. Lake. 9215, 712 Lerida ave.; Lakeshore car.

HOUSEWORK — Capable girl for housework, half day, and to get dinners. Must be good plain cook. $40. Pied. 3113.

HSWK. and plain cooking for 3 adults. Excellent room, good wages, white woman preferred. Phone B'rk. 5802W.

HOUSEWORK, general, 11:30 to 7:30, no Sunday, no washing, references required; no colored; wages $50; Pied. 301.

HSWK. (general) girl; plain cooking; help with children; references req. Box 14041, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER and care of elderly lady. 566 55th st., Oak. Not over 45.

HKPR. wanted for small town; answer quick, giving ph. number, or address Box M89455, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, general, cooking, middle aged woman wanted for 3 adults. 2319 E. 27 st.

HOUSEWK. and cooking, white woman, small family. Pied. 5756J.

HOUSEWORK general, and cooking—Girl wanted. Berk. 4500W.

HSKPR., asst.; sm. apt. house; reduced rent for sm. services. L. 7218

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

LADIES, devote a few hrs. ea. day; earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. 218 [illegible] Bldg.

MOTHER'S helper $30 to $40 a month. No washing. Nice home. Lakeside 3929.

MAID for gen. hswk. and cooking; exp. white; 2 adults. L. 7192.

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent woman over 27 who is free to travel to qualify for a position in a field where women have a business preference. The right woman will be taught the business and can make this position pay her large returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

OUTSIDE demonstrating in Oakland, woman past 30 years of age, selling ability. Call 608 Chronicle bldg., S. F.

ORGANIZING exclusive club. Cultured woman, well acquainted in Oakland, to assist. Box M87582, Tribune.

STAGE work, girls for singing and dancing, [illegible] positions. To travel. Experienced preferred. Also [illegible]

SALESWOMAN—We want two good [illegible]

SCHOOL [illegible] to assist with [illegible] B.k. 6675.

YOU MAY BE THE LADY WE WANT
[illegible] to better your position [illegible] Loyalty, honesty, ambition [illegible] necessary [illegible] appearance [illegible] over 24 years of age; earn $35 week and a better [illegible] be resident of Oakland [illegible] one year. [illegible] 2 o'clock [illegible] Oakland, rm. 2. [illegible] bless the day you answered [illegible]

[illegible] light housework [illegible] 1423 [illegible]

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

[illegible] CORPORATION [illegible] offices [illegible] Free training school [illegible] for your work. Big [illegible] No canvassing. Leads furnished. Dignified work. Investigate. [illegible] bldg. W. H. [illegible] Office Mgr.

COOK and gardener, man and wife. Apply [illegible] Hillside ave., Piedmont. Pied. 7201.

PROFESSIONAL tryouts every week. [illegible] for a local circuit. Apply to the manager.

[illegible] to your [illegible] authors' manuscripts [illegible] information on request. R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS — Wonderful invention eliminates needles for phonographs. New, different, last for years. Preserves records; 12,000,000 prospects, $15 to $30 daily easy. Carry day's supply in pocket. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AUTO salesman—Good proposition. Robbins & Bergstrom, Chevrolet dealers. 892 E. [illegible]th st., S. Leandro.

CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC

HEALTH BY DR. STILES Chiropractic will make you well.

CAUTION

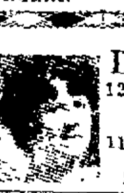
When you have decided to take Chiropractic adjustments, be sure you go to a real Competent Chiropractor. You are very careful when you *INVEST YOUR MONEY*—be more so when you take Chiropractic.

Dr. Stiles is a graduate of the largest and best School of Chiropractic in the World. Over twelve years in actual practice.

After I have taken your X-Ray pictures I can and will tell you the cause of your trouble and if you will let me I will get you well. Investigate and you will find my statements are true. MY PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH PATIENT.

Twelve years' practice.

DR. W. E. STILES
OAKLAND'S PIONEER PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
Telephone Oak. 178 Residence, Lakeside 3268
Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg. :: :: :: 1440 Broadway
Oakland, California
HOURS 9 TO 12 — 1:30 TO 6. SATURDAYS, 9 TO 12.
Complete X-ray Laboratory Lady Attendant.



Dr. Margaret Haynie
12 Yrs. Chiropractic Exp.
6 Tr. FOR $5.00
1121 Wash. St., 3d floor, room 200. Oak. 279.
ST. QUALIFICATIONS.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

AGENTS—A REAL HIT
Everyone needs the patented reversible refillable two-in-one Twinko Broom. Saves money, sweeps easier. Used and approved by thousands. Ready seller. Write quickly. Dept. C, Twinko Mfg. Co., Monrovia, Cal.

AN OPPORTUNITY ON WHEELS!
CAN YOU PUSH IT?
We furnish the wheels, you furnish the push. Will show you a profit of $500 a month; must have sufficient funds to finance yourself. Box M40608, Tribune.

AGENTS — Become representative large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling shoes Factory to Wearer. Profits large. Sell easy. Apply immediately. S T Y L E - A R C H SHOES, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Goodyear Mfg. Co., 20-C Goodyear bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

AGENTS—New wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample Free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune as well as every other memebr of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads. and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s"; "Board" i. No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

November 1, 1922.
For each line (five small words)
CONSECUTIVE

First day	$0.20
Second to sixth days	.18
Seventh day and thereafter	.15
One week	1.25

Broker's Cash Discount 10%
(Minimum, 12 lines in one advt.)
MONTHLY CARDS
Four changes a month $4.00
MONTHLY FIXED SPACE
Change daily .... $4.5[illegible]
(Minimum, 24 lines)
EXCEPTIONS
Situations .... Flat, net .11
Rooms to Let .... Flat, net .3[illegible]
(Must be consecutive)

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

ARE you making $500 per month? If not and are between 25 and 45 years of age, come and let me show you how in a clean, legitimate business. Job shoppers need not apply. Call Tues. evening, 7:30, 605 Easton Bldg.

AGENTS, $30 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

DON'T pay to learn salesmanship when you can earn $50.00 weekly while learning our methods. Several now employed are earning much more. We teach you and pay you. Bona fide proposition. 212 Fox Theatre bldg., Oakland.

FORD SALESMAN

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A REAL, HONEST TO GOODNESS SALESMAN, ONE WHO CAN PRODUCE. TO SUCH A MAN WE CAN OFFER AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PROPOSITION. MUST SHOW RESULTS AND BE A HARD WOKER. WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED FORD AGENCIES IN THE BAY DISTRICT AND WORKING CONDITIONS ARE ABOVE THE AVERAGE. APPLY IN PERSON. BRUZZONE-BOERO MOTOR CO., 7TH AND FILBERT STS.

FIELD MANAGER of large nationally known organization will be in Oakland soon for the purpose of appointing a representative for this territory. Qualifications. Good past record and a determination to work hard for success. Applicants must give full particulars in first letter to be assured an interview. Address Box M61694, Tribune.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

MANUFACTURER

FROM CLEVELAND, O., HERE IN VIEW OF CREATING AN ORGANIZATION OF THOROUGHBRED SALESMEN TO MARKET A PRODUCT OF GENUINE WORTH THRUOUT ENTIRE WEST COAST. BOX M90059, TRIBUNE.

OUR big publicity campaign has prepared the field for you. If you are a real $100 a week man we have a place for you. Call bet. 9 to 11 and 2 to 5. Rm. 505, 414 13 street.

REAL ESTATE salesmen who are familiar with Oakland; must be live wires. I have the buyers and property. Good inducement will be given to the right men. LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO., J. Walter Laymance, Manager, 388 17th st.

RADIO salesmen wanted. Hustler making $200 weekly. Easy to sell. Permanent. Write today for particulars. Trego Radio Company, 1451 Chestnut st., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced; good opportunity for hustler. Mr. Young, 7717 E. 14th st.

SALESMAN
POSITION OPEN

No canvassing; experience unnecessary; dignified, permanent work. NO COMPETITORS
Opportunity unlimited. You can and will make $100 to $500 per week.
For personal interview call at
Room 1111, Easton Bldg.
Oakland, California

SALESMEN

We want 25 men and women to sell a necessity. Easy selling. Experienced salesmen preferred. For the benefit of those not experienced we maintain a school of salesmanship absolutely free. Men and women who can sell are making $300 and up monthly. For interview see Gillespie & Halberstadt, room 123, Francis Shattuck bldg., 2108 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

SALESMAN — Experienced in automobile parts for counter sales: also young man for stock and order clerk. Apply Patterson Parts, Inc., 2419 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SALESMEN

Good opportunity for 3 men to sell Ford cars. Free school in sure fire selling methods. Excellent income assured men who know how to utilize real cooperation. Previous experience not necessary. Salesmen for pianos, vacuum cleaners and washing machines will find this a real advance in income earning possibilities. Wm. L. Hughson, 24th and Broadway.

SALESMEN ARE BORN NOT MADE WE WANT TWO BORN SALESMEN FOR FAST SELLING PROPOSITION THAT WILL STAND MOST THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. CAN USE TWO LIVE WIRES FOR OUTSIDE TERRITORY. THIS MEANS REAL MONEY AND YOU GET IT NOW. MONEY AND YOU GET IT. OAKLAND

SALESMEN

We want 25 men who are desirous of making big money, just plain regular fellows of average intelligence and appearance. We are a large concern and have something new to Oakland to offer for sale: 842 Oakland Bank Bldg. 842 OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN—$50 per week. Good easy selling Preston Made Shirts from factory to wearer from large assortment of latest styles and new patterns mailed every ten days will enable you to increase your income from $50 to $100. Liberal commissions, and exclusive territory granted. Apawa Shirt Company, sole manufacturers, 455 Broome street, New York City.

SALESMAN, high class man with car, if offered exceptional opportunity to connect with responsible mfg. company to cover the state of California at least four times a year with attractive side-line (florist trade). Reply by letter with references. Box M85202, Tribune.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. MADISON MILLS, 563 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous terms; book orders from free pocket model; liberal commission. Bonanza for hustlers because guaranteed repeater. Write today. Universal Co., Arlington Heights, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED. We have an opening for 2 live salesmen to sell Star cars. Must have transportation. Do not apply unless you can produce. Collier & Brooker, 2501 Broadway.

SALESMAN of true worth to market a product carrying a genuine appeal, good advertising features and splendid financial possibilities. Box M90059, Trib.

SALESMEN and saleswomen with pep. Big money for those who can talk convincingly. No goods to sell. Rm. 38, Wright bldg., Berk. Apply 9-12 a. m.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED
Continued

SALESMAN—Every woman a prospect; your commission $2 on each order; money every night. Apply 796 18th st., Oakland.

SALESMEN with auto for auto accessory. Whole or part time. Should net $50 per week. Call daily after 5. 2137 23 avenue, Oakland.

SALESMAN—Factory branch organization has opening for salesman; good proposition for the right man; exclusive terr. and leads. Apply before 10 a. m., 1754 Bdwy.

SALESMAN WANTED

with Real Estate experience. Must have car. Good field to work in. RAMOS 1515 Franklin St., Oakland

SALESMEN—Two good salesmen wanted; men with insurance, real estate, book or magazine experience can make big money. 491 Henshaw bldg.

SALESMEN—$50 daily made by best men. $40 weekly and exp. guaranteed against comm. New spec. for retailers. Now opening new terr. Universal Products Co., Ocean Park, Calif.

SALESMEN—House to house proposition. Good commission paid weekly. C. F. Adams Co., 706 11th st., Oakland, 567-569 Valencia st., S. F.

SALES WORK—2 neat young men over 27 yrs and willing to work; pay $4 day while learning. 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Desnayers, 789 13th st.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made to measure—$32.50—one price all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895. Service station, 1517 C Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Weekly salary, bigger commissions, all wool, better tailored clothes, $32.65, express prepaid. Union made. America's greatest money making line. Great Western Tailoring Co. Pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

Used Car Salesman

We have a good stock of good used cars. See Mr. Smith.
GEORGE CAMPE CO.
2835 BROADWAY. LAKE. 142

YOUNG man with car and selling experience to cover a bay territory or northern Calif. Apply in person at 1918 Park st., Ala., on February 11 and 12. Boyle Mfg. Co.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Miss E. C. McHenry
13th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; reliable help.

AT PEOPLE'S EMP. O. 4405

Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.

Block Agency—Lake. 1561

605-6 AMER. BANK BLDG
WE SUPPLY EFFICIENT OFFICE HELP—MALE AND FEMALE.
Executives Secty. Dictaphone Off. Mgr. Steno Comptometer Accountants. Bkkpr. Typists.

CHINESE Oriental help. hs. clean 720 Webster Oak. 6123

East Bay Clerical Bureau

312 FEDERAL BLDG. O. 247.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning: 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.

QUALIFIED MEN—Salaries $1500 to $15,000, seeking new positions, should write us regarding our effective and confidential service. The wide scope of our organization discloses several opportunities. Complete information on request. Inquiries desired only from men whose ability has been demonstrated. Bigelow's, 716 Porter Building, Portland, Ore.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.
STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
10th and Franklin sts.
Oakland, Calif

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE
Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING—Who can use an energetic man willing to tackle any kind of work as long as there is chance for advancement; best of references, will go anywhere. Box M88252, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Reliable married man, 37, wants any kind of work or odd jobs, handy with carpenter tools. Lakeside 5027.

ANY kind of work, reas. wages Mer. 5542.

ANY KIND work; Jap young man; position janitor. Oak. 466.

ANYTHING; baker's helper pref.; 2 yrs. exp.; age 21; ref. Mer. 5389.

ANYTHING: colored boy wants work all day. Phone O. 6162.

ANYTHING—By U. S. Spanish war vet. Call Timbs. Oak. 4646

ANYTHING—Man with auto; part or full time. Ftv! 5511J.

BOOKKEEPING or clerical work, young man requires work; honest and willing worker; start moderate wages. Phone Lakeside 5229.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man 26 yrs. would like to drive for bus. house or private family. Can do own repairing. Do not drink or smoke, and reliable. Will do other work. Call 175 18th st. after Sunday.

CLERK—Young man, honest, courteous, willing worker; some experience [illegible] very mod. wages. Box [illegible], Tr.

CHAUFFEUR [illegible] would like position [illegible] can do repairing [illegible] Phone Lake [illegible]

COLLECTOR [illegible] good ref. Box [illegible] Tribune

CARETAKERS [illegible] 6th st.

CHINESE [illegible] speaks English, wants room, board and small wages. Phone Lakeside [illegible]

CARPENTER [illegible]

CLERK [illegible] married [illegible]

CLERK [illegible] Box [illegible]

COOK [illegible]

CARPENTERS—See Building Trades

DAY WORK, Japanese day or hour. After 6 [illegible]

ELECTRICIAN wants position, references [illegible] Pied. [illegible]

FARM [illegible] 17 years. Box [illegible] Tribune

GARAGE wk. by single man, 27; some exper. auto repair, lathe and battery wk.; wages secondary to steady, congenial employment. Barnett, rm. 4, 553 13 st.

GROCERY [illegible] Box B11127.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners" following "For the Home" (71D) on 1st Want Ad Page.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" under Situations Wanted—Female

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

JANITOR, exp.; A1 repairs, oil burner; ref. Oak. 6337.

MEAT CUTTER desires position Ph. Lakeside 1586.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
Continued

MEAT cutter wants work in or near San Leandro. Box M62691, Tribune.

PAINTER'S helper wants steady work. Best ref. Berk. 5020W.

PAINTERS, ETC.—"See Building Trades."

PHOTOGRAPHER, also first asst. High wages. Box M89539, Tribune.

REPRESENT or manage branch for local concern in Los Angeles or vicinity, responsible young man; no get-rich-quick or wildcat schemes, please. Phone Fruitvale 5163-J.

RANCH work and cooking wanted by man and wife. Can do carpenter work. Ftvl. 1865J; evenings. 7838 Bucil st.

SECRETARY and accountant in real estate, oil and engineering lines, experienced office manager, wishes permanent connection with real state or colonization business, preferably on partnership basis. Young man, 24. Can furnish new special Studebaker touring on two week's notice. Write full particulars of proposition. W. L. Reynolds, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMAN—Desire connection with reliable concern; best of references. Thirty years of age. At present represent Chicago mfg of elec. equip. on Pacific coast, but want to change. Box M57259, Trib.

SHOEMAKER—German, 40, first-class exp. on all machinery, except stitcher, wants work $27 per week if steady. Box M77971, Trib.

SALESMAN or collector, experienced; ambitious; wishes position; has car. Box S27356, Tribune.

SALESMAN, experienced, with car. Eastbay preferred, reliable concern. Box M89822, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY; colored; 16; wishes any kind work. Pied. 8555M.

STENOGRAPHER; two year's experience. Box S27215, Tribune.

U. C. STUDENT wishes work on Saturdays. Box M77945, Tribune

WATCHMAN or janitor—Reliable man, 55, wants position; handle all tools. Ph. Ftvl. 5511J.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING, by ex-service man; house cleaning, gardening, odd jobs. Lakeside 697.

ANYTHING by ex-soldier; watchman or janitor. Phone Elm. 201. Ask for Nararro. 1345 83 ave.

NIGHT watchman, work in garage, ex-service man. Any other work will do. Can also drive any make of car. Phone Merritt 3672.

SHOW card writer in dept. store. Young man wishes position. Box M62744, Trib.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING—College girl wishes pos. eve., 2-3 hrs. Ftvl. 5097W.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, eleven years' experience, wants full charge responsible position, small office, March 1; start $125. Box M140304, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING or gen. office work; 2 yrs. experience, ref. Fruit. 2116J eves. Box M89826, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER; full charge; steno.; 5 yrs. exper.; stments; full or part time. Box M90688, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER, exp. Oak. 5206.

COUPLE, capable, want job on ranch; cook and general experienced farm hand; operate tractor. 2336 Dwight way, Berkeley.

CARETAKERS of homes, man and wife; man experienced gardener. Good ref. in Pied. Frt. 491J.

CARE of child and light housework on Saturdays wanted by high school girl. Phone Fruitvale 824-W.

CARE of children by kg teacher and child psychologist; hr. or day; assist mothers who are progressive and alert. P. 4155J.

CHAMBERMAID; white woman would like work as chambermaid, waitress, kitchen helper or housework. L. 4041, ask for Mrs. Evans.

COOK and houseman; neat; exp.; white couple; ref. Box M89351, Tribune.

CARE of children for people employed or motherless home by reliable woman. 2319 East 27th st.

COUPLE, cook and helper or maid. Best of references. Oakland 6320.

COOK wishes position by day or wk. Will serve dinners. Berk. 5670J

CARE of children by refined h. s. girl, day or eve. P. 4155J.

COOK, 1st class, wants work. Ph. L. 7850, Apt. 19.

DAY work—Reliable, middle-aged lady wants work by day or hour, children, etc.; reference. Merritt 18?.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted by good woman; paint and windows done; 40c hour. L. 7649

DAY WORK—Reliable white woman, very clean and particular in work done. Lakeside 10248.

DOCTOR: Exp., nurse in office, where good con. work is app. to p., lab. Pied. 2275J.

DRESSMAKING—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAY WORK, laundry, cleaning, 50c hr. Fruitvale 3669J.

DAY WORK—Colored. L. 8035.

DAY WK.—Mrs. Stewart. O. 8232.

DAY wk or half day. L. 9584.

GROCERY or bakery clerk, experienced, whole or part time; reference. Pied. 5379M.

HOUSEKEEPER in widowers or bachelors home, by young American woman in exchange for board and room for self and husband, capable of taking full charge of home. Mrs. M. C. Baker, 820 Magnolia st., Apt. 4, Oakland, Calif.

HOUSEKEEPING for one or two adults by refined middle-aged American lady; good personality; good cook; no washing. Ans. quick. Pied 2412W

HOUSEKEEPING desired by competent middle aged woman, for people employed or motherless home. Write or call 2319 East 27th st.

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking in small family by neat exper. woman, wages not less than $50. Box M-5257 Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER, maternity cases or care of semi-invalid, good wages not afraid of work. Call or write 2329 12th ave.

HOUSEKEEPER — Young lady 25 year old, with [illegible] year old boy. References. Box M77829, Trib.

HOUSEWORK German girl wishes position [illegible] family, assist cooking [illegible] Pied. Box R11055 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER first class cook, where husband could board. 1216 Brush st.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady wishes pos. [illegible] in motherless home. Box M60687, Trib.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady as companion or [illegible] C. S. home. Mrs. [illegible] Oak and [illegible]

HOUSEWORK—High [illegible] girl wants housework or care of children. 1377 [illegible] ave.

HSWK, [illegible] girl; go home at night. Lake 6616.

HALF day [illegible] wanted by a neat colored girl. Pi. L. 1264.

HOUSEWORK, general, colored. Phone Lake [illegible]

HALF DAY work by colored girl. Oak. 5074.

HSWK—[illegible] $1.50 [illegible] Sun. or dys. [illegible] Elm. 114.

HSWK., [illegible] Mer. 779.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

LAUNDRESS—Neat, exp. col. woman, 4 or 5 hours daily by hour or day. O. 6526.

MANAGER—Lady, absolutely capable, wants position as manager of small apt. or rooming house. Miss Williams, 561 57th.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

MANAGER for apt. house or h. k. in motherless home; refined lady with boy 7.; ref. Telephone Pied. 8435W.

MARCELLER, with knowledge of beauty shop work, wishes steady position. Oakland 4568.

MORNING work, or cooking dinner every even.; ref. Pied. 7178-W.

MOTHER'S helper. Oakland 5790.

NURSE, children, has ex., ref., your home, day, night, 50c hour. Sanguetti, 515 19th st.

NURSE wishes cases. No children. M. 2951.

NURSES on call (any case). L. 2221.

NURSE, practical. 1216 Brush.

NURSE, prac., mat.; ref. O. 2391.

PARCEL checking, magazine stand or lunch counter work wanted by exp. lady. Fruitvale 1842.

STENOGRAPHY, typing by day or half day; have 6 yrs.' exp. Box M62632, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires part time position. Reasonable salary. Box M89850, Tribune.

SALESLADY, experienced, wishes position; can also sew. Thornwall 2058, bet. 10 and 11 a. m.

SWITCHBOARD operator; experienced; typing ability. Box M89656, Tribune.

SEWERS' helper—Experienced lady wishes permanent position with dressmaker. 743 26th st.

STENO., bookkeeper, gen. office wk.; yr.'s exp. 4 hrs. $50 mo. Prefer real estate. Humb. 424.

STENOGRAPHER—1½ yrs. legal exp. $70-75. Call 1:30 to 6. Fruitvale 1543J.

SERVICES in exch. for apt. Lady with son. Box M90472, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs.' exp. real est.; rel.; ref. Box M62532, Trib.

SECOND maid or nurse maid wants position; competent. Oak. 7655.

WASHING, ironing, housework, day or hour. Japanese, exp. woman, wishes position in or near Oakland. Piedmont 9417J. Yama.

WOMAN attending business college mornings, wishes employment afternoons and evenings. Box M58378, Tribune.

WORK wanted by a colored girl; stay home night. Call O. 6510.

19 EXPRESS STORAGE

One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Lks. 10120.

EXPERT moving, reas. rates. Economy Express Co. Lake. 1150.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $4.00

A LOVELY furnished sunny three-room with writing desk, bookcase, etc., built in. Very reasonable, including gas and electricity. Near everying; close in. Phone Fruitvale 888J.

ATHENS APTS.

Modern 2 and 3-rm., h. f. st. (plenty); h. w.; 1 blk. K. R.; $42.50 up. 1800 Park blvd.

A— APARTMENTS

We have 4 rm. apts. BRAND NEW. Reasonable rents. Unfur. Phone Oak. 72; evenings Mer. 1262.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3-rm. apt., garage; nr. K. R. and cars. Key Realty Co. Pied. 3034.

A 4-RM. fur. apt., stm. ht., sun., view; close in, nr. trains. Oak. 5081.

ALCATRAZ, 583 — BRAND NEW sunny 4 rm. apt.; sep. entrance; kitchen furn.; ½ blk. K. R.

ALAMEDA, 1122 Grand st.—Choice corner apts., 2 or 4 rms; furnace; with or without garage.

ALCATRAZ ave., 341—2-rm. furn. apt., $40; 3 adults; garage; K. R.

AUZERAIS APT., 936 12th st.—Furn. mod. 2-room apt.; heat, bath.

ALA., MARINA COURT—3 rooms, furn., unf.; S.P., beach. 732 Central

ALA., 1401 High St.—Fur. mod. 2 or 3-rm. apt.; adults; inc. h. wat., el.

ALBERTA APTS.—Newly furn.; rents reas. 2603 Linden. O. 5124.

ARNOLD APTS., 3327 Teleg., 3 rm. furn., mod., sunny; all conv.

ALHAMBRA, 160-9 st.—Front 2 rm.; also 3 rm.; st. ht., h. wat., jan. serv

AMERICAN Apts., 1628 San Pablo.—Furn. 3 rms., bath, st. h.; reas.

ADELINE ST., 4116—3 rm. apt. fur., reas.; close to train and cars.

APT., 3 rms., unfur.; adults. O. 2802.

BERKELEY FRANCIS APTS.—4 and 5 room apartment, newly furnished, nicely decorated in French grey, hardwood floors, wall beds, only 2 blocks from S. P. and Key Route. Rent reasonable. Inquire Apart. 16, 2035 Channing Way.

BELLAIRE APTS.

New 2-rm. unfurn. apt., st. heat, hot water. 443 28th st., nr. Telegraph.

BERTHA APTS.
3-room apartment-flat, completely furnished. Rent $28.50. Adults only. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

BRUSH ST., 1228—Sunny unfurnished three rooms, bath. Phone Lakeside 91.

BLACKSTONE Apts.—Sunny new 5 rm., $75. 4 rms. $55; hot water. 369 29th st.

BERK., 2535 Hillegass—Sunny, 2 rms. and bath, lights, water inc. Berk. 5424J.

BEAUT. bung. apt., sun deck; Fr. windows; fire pl.; all conv. Berk. 1987W.

BERK., 1526A Oxford—New 4 rm. unfurn. apt. Thorn. 469.

BAY VIEW—4 rm. upper apt.; sunny side, garage, $50. Mer. 403.

CHABOT RD. 5-rm. apt., well furn., nr. Rockridge Sta. Business women preferred. Pied. 6912W.

CRONTON ave., 21—Will share five cozy rooms with woman alone. Piedmont 2349-J.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5467—New, modern unfur. 4 room apt.; gar.

CALIFORNIA APTS. 19th and Bdwy. Comp. furn., 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CLAREMT, fur. 3 rm., enc. slp. pch. sun. dk. nr. cars. Pied. 5494W.

ELSYMOUR APTS., 777 10th st.—rms & bath, furn; also cottage in rear 3 rms & bath, furn. Apt. 5.

E. 24TH ST., 1212—3-room apt.; dressing room, bath; 2 beds; "F" car. Mer. 1065. Adults. Garage.

E. 30TH ST., 1912—3 rm. comp. fur. apt. flat, new; adults; $40. Take G car. Fruit. 4291W.

EAST 11TH ST., 604—2-3 rooms, modern apts. for rent; $40 and $50 per month. Oakland.

EMERALD—2 rm. mod.; 2 w. beds; nr. K. R., adults. 547 41 st.

E. 12TH ST., 23—Sunny unf. 3 rm. apt. w. b., bk. nk., nr. K. R., lake.

E. 15 ST., 705—2 front rooms, lower floor, near trains, cars; adults.

FURN. 3-rm. apt., tile sink, wall bed, piano, water, bath, toilet, garage; $45, adults. Fruitvale 4198.

FILBERT ST., 1762, bet. 16-18 St.—2 room with priv. bath; furn. or part furn.; nr. K. R. S. P.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FILBERT ST., 3027—Cozy 3-rm. apt. beaut. furn.; adults. Pied. 4420W.

GABLER, 5928 Teleg. Ave. — New mod., ele. fur. 3 rm. apts., reas. Pied. 5565W.

GRAND AVE., 138

Mod. 4 rm. furn. apt., sunny.

GROVE ST., 4137—Sunny 4 rm. apt., partly furn., steam heat. garage, 1 min. to Key Route.

GROVE ST., 3511—Sun., clean 4 rm. apt., nicely furn., $65.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison — Comp. furn. 3-room apt., steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HARRISON St., 1517—Hskp. Apts.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued.

HARVARD, 542 25 St.—3-r. ft. st. h.

HARRISON ST., 1638—3-rm. apt.

HUDSON ST., 362—3 rms.; unf.

ISABELLA ST., 874—Two or three-room furnished apt.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

JUST completed, 1, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; beautiful view; hot and cold water; rent reasonable. 1122 First ave.

JACKSON ST., 1420—Beautiful 4-room, close in, heat, etc., unfurn.

JACKSON ST., 807—2-3-4 rms. unfurn.; st. heat; h. w.; $20 up.

KENMORE

A most exclusive apartment house. The last word in comfort and luxury. Close to Lake. Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and flower garden. 3 rooms and breakfast nook, large dressing room and clothes closet, tile bath with shower. All up-to-date conveniences, new interior decorations. Plenty of steam heat, hot water, etc. Large sunny rooms, excellent janitor service; garage. Local and S. F. trans. Rent reasonable. Phone Lakeside 8917 or Lakeside 4800. Call at 730 Lakeshore avenue.

KENMORE

A palatial, residential, upper apartment, private entrance. Located on main boulevard in fashionable Lake District. Close to Lake and local and S. F. cars. 6 beautiful large sunny rooms, artistically decorated. Full tile bath with shower. Large mirrored wardrobe, cedar closets, janitor service. Beautiful garden, private garage. Servants' quarters. Built especially for a home. Nothing finer anywhere. Phone Lakeside 8917 or Lakeside 4800, or call at 732 Lakeshore ave.

Lake Park Ave., 557. Oak. 6943.

BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. APT.

Sunny, gar., ser., nr. E car and K.R.

LAKESHORE ave., 850—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; heat, h. w., $40 up. Lakeside 6080.

LAKEHOLM apts., 2929 Bdwy., Lake. 2312—2 rooms, slp. porch, stm. ht.

LAKE dist., new mod. sunny 4 rms., nr. cars and Key R. Oak. 6410.

LA ROSA—Mod. 3 rm. furn. $35 55 st. and Grove. Key sta.; gar.

MATHER ST., 287, opposite Tech. High. Beautiful 3-room, all modern apt., steam heat, hot water.

MOSS AVE., 95—3 large modern rms., sunny, unfurn., hot water. Pied. 8403J.

MYRTLE ST., 1337, 2 and 3 room apts., partly furn; auto space.

New Upper 3 Rm., Cheap

Key —No. 483 43rd st. east of Tel.

NEW MOD. 2 rms., sun.; hdwd. flrs., range, heaters; $30, $35. Oak. 6913.

NEWTON AVE., 4 rms., bath, lau., w. b., gas, elec. Key 317B.

ORCHARD and McClure Sts.—New 4 room sunny apartment in high class neighborhood; gar. No. 4 and 5 cars. Oak. 1509.

OAK LODGE APTS., 1497 Oak St.—Furnished 2 rms., facing lake; near 14th; reas.; desirable.

OAKLAND AVE.—4 rms. and bath; sep. ent.; very desirable; reas.; couple; ref. Pied. 1311M.

O'CONNELL 4 rm. unfur. Adults. Ref. Pied. 1626.

PARK Boulevard, 3600; Lake dist.—Unfurnished new, front, sunny four room apartment with garage; rent $62.50 per month. Can occupy Feb. 15. For inspection ring Lakeside 6095.

PRIMROSE APTS.

2 rm., comp. fur. apt.; st. h. w.; $40. 829 E. 19th st. M. 4195

PIEDMONT AVE., 4046, oppo. K. R. station 2 rm. apt., $27 mo.; gas, elec., water inc.; 3 rm., $35 mo.; gas, elec., water.

PARK BLVD., 3839—Sunny 3 rms. unfurn. apt., modern; 2 wall beds; hdwd. floors; kitchen furn.; gas heaters, tile bath; garage.

PALACE APARTMENTS

4 rooms, furn. 1560 Alice. Lk. 3384.

PARK BLVD., 1946—Sunny 4-rm. apt., modern; hdw. floors, 2 wall beds and garage; unfurn.

PIEDMONT AVE., 2541, Berk.—Furn. apt.; cottage, also room.

PERKINS, 375—Modern 3-rm. front, sunny, unfur. apt. Lake dist.; gar.

RENAUD APTS.—4 rooms, sleeping porch, unfurnished, steam heat, hot water, garage, beautiful garden; lake dist., near Key Route; adults; rent reasonable. 315 E. 19 st. Ph. Mer. 5663.

ROSE APTS.

New, sunny, 3 rm., furn. in wicker; 2 wall beds; adults. 1507 4th ave.

ROBINS APT., 36 and Teleg.—Three rooms, two wall beds, heaters, ranges; hdwd. floors.

REGENT, 1511 Jackson st., Lake. 8862—Comp. furn., 2-rm. apt.; steam; hot water.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th ave., 2 and 3 room apartments, $37.50-$45.00 Merritt 4376.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th Ave., 1 room apartment $10 month; furnished $15, ladies only. Mer. 4376.

STRATHMORE, 56 Vernon—4 rm. unfur., sun. and mod. Oak. 8220.

SAN JOSE Ave., 1625, fur. or unfur. apt. Ala. 6783.

VERNON, 16—3 rms. and bath, furn. Steam ht., hot water. O. 6940.

VERNON, 50—3 rms., gar.; close in.

WEBSTER ST., 4151 and 53—2-4 room apts., $45, $50, with garage. Broadway Realty Co., Pied. 1139.

WHITAKER ARMS

4 room apt. 3 r., garden bung. 2524 Benvenue. Berk. 3122.

WALKER AVE., 830, nr. Mandana, Lake dist. New 4-rm. unfurn. apt.; fireplace, fur. heat; nr. cars, K. R. Reas.; adults. Lakeside 10501.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—3-rm. apt.; 2 beds; cozy, clean; ground floor.

WEST ST., 1736—3 rm. fur. apt.

YORK st., 881—New, 4-rms., unfurn.; gar.; nr. Lakeshore. If you stay 1 year you get 1 mo. free. Oak. 48, or Merr. 3294. W. B. Maddox.

1ST ave., 1516—Attractive 2-room furn. apt., slp. pch.; $40; lake dist.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

4507 Edgewood ave. Duplex bung. consisting of lge. liv. rm., bedrm., brkfst. rm., kitch. with stove and linoleum; tile bath and gar.; mod. throughout; $55; adults only.

5TH AVE., 715—3 room furn. apt., semi-priv., bath and toilet, light and sunny, ½ blk S. P. and st. cars; gas and elec.; adults only, $50. Merritt 1349

9TH AVE., 1246—Rent reasonable; 3 large rms.; w. m. and s. p.; gar.

10TH ave., 2141—Furn., 3 rms., bath, w. bed, oak floors, garage; very sun.; new furniture. Merr. 3877.

10TH ST., 1725—4 room furn. apt., modern, $30; garage if desired.

16TH AVE., 1136—2 rms.; priv. bath, w. b.; all convens.; transp.

16TH and Grove—New brick bldg., 3 blks. from city hall; steam heat, hot water; every mod. convenience; beautiful new furn.; will be ready Feb. 15. Apply Apt. House Mgr., Hotel Touraine.

20 AVE., 1749—3 rm. furn. apt.

22ND ST., 551—2-rm. furn.; 3-rm. front, furn.; nr. all trans.

25TH st., 715—3-room apt., separate entrance and yard.

28TH ave., 1539—3-room apt., completely furn.; garage; near Montgomery-Ward, $35; sunny and warm.

26 ST., 577, Oakland—2 room furn. apt., $20; adults.

28TH st., 431—2-rm. furn. apt.; quiet, refined house; adults.

37TH ST., 421—2 or 3 rm. fur., w. b., sun.; nr. cars, K. R.; adults; reas.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

30TH ST., 553, near Telegraph—Furnished 2 rooms and nook; rent $45. Phone Oak. 2408 (Saturday or Monday.)

32 ST., 553—Sunny 2-rm. apt.; eves.

33RD, 587—3 rm. fur. apt.; all conv.

34 AVE., 2591—3 r., bath, furn.

36 ST., 625—3 r. mod. sunny apt., unf.; gas range; hdwd. flrs., w. b.

41ST ST., 536—Beaut. 4-rm. furn. st. ht., h. w.; nr. K. R. P. 5377J.

47TH ST., 1016—3-rm. furn. apt.; $25. Pied. 3201W.

54TH AND GROVE—3-room new unfurn. apt.; wall bed.

62D st., 1306, Mouna Apts., Berkeley—Sunny 3-rm. unfurnished apartment for rent.

62D st., 594—4-rm. unfurn. apt.; 2 w. beds; S. F. trains; $30. Oak. 456.

2, 3, 4 furn. or unfurn., hd. flrs. w. b.; reas. Apply 1036 60th st.

2 RMS unfur. L. 7880 or L. 6987.

3 RM. APT. furn., $35; 4 rms. unf., $40; adults only. Phone Merritt 1645.

3 RMS., furn. apt.; $30 mo.; water, gas, phone inc. Lake. 4288.

4 ROOMS, all modern; near 40th st.; all trains. C. E. Meader, Oak. 6508.

4RMS., new modern unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 243.

21 APT—FLATS

E. 30TH ST., 1912—3 rm. comp. fur. apt. flat, new; adults; $40. Take G car.

GROVE ST., 3514—4 large sunny rooms nicely furnished, $65 a month.

HARDY ST., 461—Sunny mod. upper 4-rm. and b. nook; 2 w. beds; hdwd. firs.; stove; 1 blk. Hudson Key sta.; garage. Hum. 706.

HARRISON St., 2654—Sunny modern 3 room, sleeping porch, unfurn. Pho. Oak. 4707. Nr. Key Route.

NEW upper 3-room, kitchen, furn. $40, inc. garage; lease; near K. R. cars. Key at 483 43d street.

PART. furn., 4, close in. Mer. 3929.

S. BERKELEY, 3135 Harper St. Pied. 3786W—3 rms. & bath, sunny apt. flat. Modern conveniences.

SUNNY, new 3 r. unfurn. apt., garage, $60. Lake. 1284.

WEST ST., 3524—Three rooms furn. flat, sept. entrance. Adults.

31 ST., 577 and 579—3 and 4 room apartment flat with 2 w. beds. Pied. 1916.

38TH ST., 483—1-2 rm., 2-3 rm. apt. flats; new, unfur.; beautiful large sunny rms.; w. beds; gas range and linoleum; 2 blks. S. F. trains.

55TH and SHATTUCK, corner—New 5 rm. apt. flat; K. R. station on corner. Pied. 7703J.

22 HOTELS

One line, one month, $4.00

CARLTON American and European plan. Teleg at Durant, Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee. Also Hotel Main, Stockton.

HOTEL GLADSTONE

1 and 2-room apts
827 Broadway at 9 St.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up

LARK 641 22d; $1 day, $4 wk. up; hot wat.; near S. P., K. R.

ROOMS, private bath, garage; gentlemen. Oakland 8332.

SAN LEANDRO—82 Dutton ave., attractive room with all conveniences in a C. S. home; use of garage; gentleman preferred. S. L. 531.

TOURAINE 18th and Clay. Attractive rates.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 259 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up.

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas. rates

23 ROOMS TO LET

One line, one month, $4.00

A NICE large room, central, sunny, h. w. all hrs., 6 blks. Brdwy. Lakeside 8132.

ALCATRAZ ave., 341—Lg. furn. parlor rm. for 2; r. w., gar.; K. R.

BERKELEY—Private home. Fine neighborhood, ½ block from College car and stores; 1 or 2 finely furn. sunny front rooms; phone, bath. Berk. 4563W.

BEAUTIFUL sun. rm., refined surroundings; hot water, shower; breakfast optional; nr. cars. Ala. 3699W.

BERK.—Lge. sunny front room; no. transportation. Thorn. 549.

BRUSH ST., 2116—Sunny 2 rms., $6 a wk.; 1 rm. $3 a wk.

CERRITO, 3878—Furn. rm. P. 4455M.

EAST 36TH ST., 1416—Cheerful room in new private home, next to bath with shower; heater; rent reasonable; nr. Park Blvd. and Hopkins cars. Merritt 3139.

E. 15TH, 2266—2 sunny furnished rooms for ladies employed during day; references required.

E. 15TH, 1515, nr. S. F. trans.; 4 rms. upstairs; water, lights, furn

E. 22D ST., 1338—1 front room reas. Working woman pref. F car.

E. 16 ST., 448—2 rms., $6-$8. M. 5574.

E. 56TH Ave., 1433—1 furn. rm.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FOOTHILL BLVD., 5015—Fur. rm. Private family. Brd. if desired.

FRUITVALE Ave. — Large sunny room, near cars. Ftvle. 5595W.

GRAND ave., 1030—Sunny front rm., priv. home, nicely furn., heated; break.; gent pref.; ref. Oak. 1234.

HOWE ST., 3872—Nice front rm. furn.; all conv. for 1 or 2; 1 blk. Pied. Ave. K. R. P. 3215W.

I WILL share my comfortable quarters with young lady employed; rates very reasonable to right party; close in; also close to S. P. and Key. Oak. 4584.

LAKE District—Newly furnished room in beautiful private home. Running water and all modern conv. Nr. Key and cars. Oakland 2139.

LINDEN ST., 1821—Large front sl. rm., h. w., nr. S. P. and loc. $16 mo

MEAD AVE., 848—Sun. furn. frt. rm., heat, bath; 1 or 2 gents; nr. cars and S. P.; priv. res. Lake 4193

MOD. rms., garage, cheap. O. 7329.

NR. ALCATRAZ, bet. College and Telegraph—Two single, sunny rooms in new home for young business men. Instantaneous hot water. Good restaurant near. Phone Berk. 2730J, evenings.

NEW LAKE district home, lovely room, every convenience and comfort, $25. Lakeside 5329.

NAPOLEON rms., 113 Broadway — h. and c. w., elev., $2.50 per wk. up

ROOM for 1 or 2 gents, close in. Phone Lakeside 5281.

SYCAMORE, 358—Front rm.; priv. home; heat; reas. Lake. 1968.

SAN PABLO, 1628—Pretty rm., bath, steam heat, hot water.

SO. BERK.—Sunny rm.; bath, phone; near cars and transp. Berk. 866W.

TAFT AVE., 5940—Well furn. sunny rooms, modern home; hot water; close to College ave. car, Key, shopping district; suitable for business people or students.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2342—Large clean sun rm., adj. bath, nr. S. F. trains. Perm. bus. man or woman pref. Oak. 3714.

TELEG., 2123—Sing. or double rms.; nr. Y.; all transp. L. 10670.

TELEGRAPH, 3504—3 sunny furn. rooms; call afts.

TELEG. Ave., 2775—Rm., $13 mo.

WALSWORTH, 432—Sunny corner room for 2; $30. L. 9123.

11TH ST., 74—Room, bd. if desired.

23 ROOMS TO LET
Continued

3D AVE., 1233, large sun. furn. front room, suitable for 2; phone.

8TH ST., 781—Clean sunny room in private home; phone, bath; 1 or 2 gents.

12TH AVE. 2443—Rm. in priv. fam.; bath, phone, gar.; gent pref.

12TH AVE., 2731—1, 2 or 3 fur. rms.; running water, bath; F car.

13TH ST., 774—Sun. front room.

21 ST., 572—Newly furn. rm. priv. home, 1 or 2 men. Lk. 8841.

23RD AVE., 1146—Furn. rm.

24TH ST., 518—Large sunny front room. Oak. 4125.

30TH ST., 547—Sun. furn. rm.

33 ST., 583, nr. Teleg.—Front rm., ph.

36TH st., 414—Large sunny furn. front room. Piedmont 2344-J.

35TH ST. 434—2 furn. rms. with or without gar.

39TH ave., 2262—Private family.

40TH ave., 2068, Oakland—Furn. rm., private home; mod.; kitch. privileges; lady emp.; nr. Foothill blvd. and E. 14th st.; gar.; phone.

48TH AVE., 2021—Furn rm. nr. S. P. Fruitvale 984W.

52ND ST., 808—Sunny front room, kitchenette; all conv., nr. K. R. and cars. Pied. 3780J.

53D st.—Cotg., 5 rms., gas, elect., K. trains; adults; $35. Merritt 824.

59TH ST., 752—Good location, sunny room; nr. all transp.

4-RM. frn., with bathroom; close in. Lake. 3184.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

HOW many know of your vacant room? Advertise it now! More than 63,000 families read today's TRIBUNE. Some of them move tomorrow

REFINED young couple want nice rm. in priv. family. Preferred kitchen privileges. Select district. Ref. exchanged. Box M90507, Trb.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ADELINE ST., 1115—One-room complete. wall bed, heater, large range; phone, electricity, gas, $20.

ALA., 2031 Eagle ave.; 2 or 3 rooms; lights, water inc.; $20 mo.

BERK. WAY, 2029—2 front 2 rm., furn., ½ blk. west Shattuck; cars.

BERK., 291 Newbury St.—2 housekeeping for rent; locals conv.

BERK., 1843 Virginia, nr. Grove—3 partly furn. rms.; slp. porch; $28.

CHESTNUT ST., 2939—3 comp. furn. rms.; newly renov.; light, water, garbage paid; $30 mo.; adults.

CRONTON AVE., 31—Sunny com. rm., priv. kitchen. Pied. 2349J.

DIMOND, 2045 Montana—Lg. rm., kitch.; everything furn.; gent; $15.

E. 25TH ST., 2229—2 sun. rms., kitchenette, bath, incl. water, elec., phone; $27.50.

E. 21ST st., 1704—Two clean sunny rooms, light housekeeping; two cars. Fruitvale 650J.

E. 15TH, 722—Furn. rm. with kitch., gas, ele.; close in; nr. car, loc.; $22.

E. 18 ST., 1235—3 sun. hskpg. rms.; 2 entrances; $25

E. 11 ST., 915—2 rm. sun.; adults.

FILBERT, 1435—2 sunny front furn. hkpg. suites; modern; kitchenette, wall bed, fireplace, nicely furn.; walking dist.; 1 block S. F. cars; adults only; references

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FRUITVALE AVE., 2915—2 furn. rms. and bath for hskpg.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

JACKSON ST., 1529—Nicely fur. clean 2-rm. suite; gar.; reas.

KEMPTON Ave., 163—Des. rm. hspk. privileges; choice neighborhood; suitable woman alone. Oak. 3058.

LINDEN, 923 — 2 large rooms; kitchen has sink and range; $30, gas, light included.

LINDEN, 1524, cor. 16th—1 lg. rm., kit., $5 wk. Lake. 5375.

MYRTLE ST., 1016—2 sunny hskpg. rms., gas, elec., $6.50 wk.

PERRY st., 174— L. dist., B car, 2 lg. rms., elec., h. w., furn.; ph.; $30.

SAN PABLO ave., 2604—2 fr. furn. hskpg. rooms. water, elec., $25.

TELEG., 4801—Sun. furn. light hskpg. or sleeping rms.

TELEGRAPH 5632—Rms., gar.; p.m.

WEBSTER st., 1529—Business girl wishes young lady to share clean, cozy hskpg. rooms; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—Hskp. rooms; clean, cozy, comfortable; 1s, 2s, 3s.

7TH ST., 962—2 rms., $3.50 wk. up; betw. Myrtle and Filbert.

7TH AVE., 519—2 sunny rms.

11 ST., 321—Single and hskpg. rms.

12TH ST., 608—Sunny room with gas and elec.; close in.

13TH AV., 1123; 2 hskpg. apts. S. P.

14TH ST, 724—Two rooms and kitchenette, newly reno.; phone, bath, elec.

14TH ST., 616, 2 sunny hskpg. rms., nr City Hall.

14TH AVE., 2541—4 large well furn. rms., bathroom, basement; reas.

17TH ST., 734—4 rms.; bath; adults.

18TH ST., 1039—Two lg. hskpg., kitch., everything inc., $20-$22.50.

21ST ST., 611—Sunny front 4 room suite; close in.

24 AV., 1533—Fine comf., mod. conv. 2, 3, 4, inc. elec., w., $20-$30; nr. loc.

27TH ST., 534—1 single hskpg. rm. 1 rm., kit.; clean, sunny rms.

28TH ST., 616—2 sun. frt. rms., bath, kitchnt. Will care for child during day. Everything furnished.

29TH st., 291—Lg. sun. front rm. and kitchen, attractive; single hskpg. rooms; phone and conveniences.

36TH ST., 470—Housekeeping room, kitchenette. Call evenings.

49 AVE., 2155—2 large sunny rms., bath; $25 mo. Ftvle. 273.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

HSKPG. RM., unfurnished, by neat man, March 1. Call at 1431 14th st., Oakland. Westhaver.

ONE or two sunny rooms, private family; good neighborhood; central, convenient. Pied. 2349J.

YOU have a vacancy, that is why you read this column. Who knows about it? Do you advertise? More than 63,000 families read The TRIBUNE daily.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALA., Central, 2057, rm. and bd., suitable for 1 or 2 gents, home comforts, reas. Ala. 1726J.

ALCATRAZ Ave., 369—Rm. with bd. for young man, priv. family, nr. all trans. P. 387J.

ALBANY, 618—San Pablo, 3 blk. to S. P.; sunny room, nicely furnished. Thornwall 483.

A LARGE sunny home, suite or single, $35 to $50; excel. table, eggs, poultry, milk. Ftvl. 2906J.

ALICE, 1817—Sunny front rm. for 2; st. h., hot water; home cooking.

A REAL HOME, sunny room, del cooking. Pied. 3879.

E. 12TH ST., 330—Large sunny rooms, hot and cold water; home cooking, tel., homelike; one block car and Key R.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let"

GRAND AVE., 152—Home cooking reas.; nr. lake and Key.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

KEMPTON, 168—Large room for couple, priv. family; ref. L. 4550.

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET
Continued

LEIGHTON ST., 3714—Sunny front bedroom with board, 1 blk. E. of Piedmont ave., off Moss ave. Phone Pied. 1318J.

MONTECITO ave., 109—Board, with or without room; beaut. location, overlooking park and lake; ½ blk. all trans.; good home cooking.

MELROSE—2 men, home comfts.; Jersey milk, cream, fresh eggs, piano; next to bath, $37.50 3 meals. 1 door 8 car. Elm. 1304.

NR. 40TH-Pied. K. R. P. 6703W.

ORION ST., 5717, off 57th Ave. — Rooms and board; near cars and locals.

PLEASANT warm room, connecting with bath, with board; one or two employed people; private family; no other rooms. Claremont district. P. Piedmont 5543W.

RM. PRIV. home, board optional; 1 blk. College ave. Pied. 4535W.

SUMMIT, 3101—Come to the beautiful Pickwick Club. Summit view overlooking S. F. bay, Golden Gate, Mt. Tamalpais and Berkeley hills. Best of everything. Rates reasonable. Close in few reservations, all sunny rooms. Auto parking free. Lakeside 9723.

TELEG., 2950—Excellent board; refined home. Oak. 7237.

TELEGRAPH, 3710—Rm. & board; home cooking; men. Pied. 4063M.

WEBSTER, 2027—Room and board for gentlemen; must have references. Phone L. 6661.

8TH ST., 51—Sunny rooms, with board, heat and hot water.

21ST ST., 315—Large elegantly furnished room, s. h., private family; good table; nr. all trans.; suitable for one or two gentlemen.

21ST., nr. Webster—Couple employed or rm. for 2. Lake. 8348.

24TH ST., 312—Young lady to occupy conv. rm. with me; $10 wk.; bd. inc.; all trans. Oak. 7249.

28TH ST., 540—Pleasant rooms, attractive surroundings; good table; steam heat; reasonable. O. 4589.

33 ST., 822—Rms. with board; nr. cars. Pied. 6963J.

34 ST., 610—Large sunny front room, 2 or 3; home cooking; home priv.; cars, trains. Pied. 8823W.

61ST, 451, nr. Tel., rm., board, bath, ph.; priv. home; man-wife pref.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

ROOM for father with daughter 5 mos.; also board for child; state price. Box M88390, Tribune.

ROOM and board for gentleman in private family; rent reas. Box M90373, Tribune.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A1 BY hr. or mo. Thornwall 2573.

GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.

6 ST., 1531, Ala.—Ex. mother wants child to board.

24TH ST., 303—B car; kind mother's home; 1 child; 3 to 5; only 2 kept.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A SUNNY convalescent home. All kinds of cases taken; reasonable; nurse's care. Oak. 8822 mornings.

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership. M. 1927.

A quiet sunny private home, lovely view; nurse's care. Pied. 3415.

GOOD home for semi-invalid lady. Fruitvale 3646W.

INVALID, nurse's care. Mer. 4455.

Pine Crest Sanatarium for Tuberculosis

UNDER NEW MANAGMENT
Graduate nurses and male attendant. Sunny, cheerful rooms, porches and bungalows; electric light and call bells; telephone service. Best home cooked meals; unlimited milk and eggs. Apply Manager. Merritt 4865.

28TH ST., 616—Nurse's care for child during day; comfortable rms. for parents; everything furn. for light housekeeping.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

ALAMEDA, 1511 5th ave.—3 rooms floor coverings, drapes, electricity $15.

ATHOL AVE., 527—Upper, 4 or 5 rm., part. furn.; sunny rms. Lake. 7318; eve., Mer. 1741.

APT. flats listed in Class 21.

A CLEAN 6-rm., close in. M. 3329.

BERKELEY; 1737 Bancroft Way—3 rooms, fine cond., wall bed, gas stove, water, $37.50.

BOND ST., 5375—6 rm. over store; good for fur. rms.; $50.

CORNER FLAT, 5 large rooms. Only $40. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

EXCEPTIONAL—6 sunny rms.; hdw. fls.; panoramic view; select neighborhood, $65. Pied. 4968W.

E. 12 ST. 1919—Lower 4 rms., w. bed, newly renovated. Mer. 2945.

E. 14TH ST., 26 ave., upper flat 6 rms., gar., Fruit. 4310W.

E. 16TH ST., 2107—Mod. 5 r. up. flat; basement; gar.; adults.

EAST 14 ST., 1504—Six room sunny upper flat. Key 1414 E. 15 ave.

FILBERT ST., 2530—Open; $30 with gar.; 4 rm. lwr.; neat, clean; Hi school, cars, trans. DOBSON, owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

GRAND AVE., 1010, cor. Weldon — Elegant new 5 rm. flat, all hardwood finished; latest improvements; room garage; level driveway. Apply Manager, Key Route Inn. Phone Oakland 5924.

GROVE ST., 3127—6 room upper unfurnished flat; rent $37.50. Apply J. J. McElroy Co., 960 7th st. Oakland 2156.

GROVE, 3011—Fine, sunny, clean, 6-rm. fl.; close in. Ph. O. 4397.

HAWTHORNE Ave., 340—4 rm lower flat, garage; adults. Oak. 9364.

IDAHO ST., 5921—5 rooms, bath, $16. Room 314 Fed. bldg.

MARKET ST., 4519 — New 3 room; pantry, bath, wash room; hdwd. fls.; wall bed; $35. Apply grocery store, 45th and [illegible]

MONTE VISTA, No. 5, near Piedmont. Desirable flat 4 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch. Telephone Piedmont 2232J.

MARKET 1416—Flat, 4 rooms.

PERKINS, 353—New sunny 3-rms.; hdwd. flrs., gas rg., linol.; bkfst. nk., 2 w. beds; nr. Grand av. K. R.

RIDGEWAY, 782, nr. K. R.—Modern 3-room apt.-flat, wall beds, sl. p. P. 2464W or L. 4707.

RICH st., 456-458—Two flats. Inquire in rear.

WEST, 3650—Sunny upper 5-rm. Con. to cars; $30. Pied. 3456W.

WALKER AVE., 728—4 rms., 1 blk. Lakeview school. Ph. Lake. 8239.

WEST ST., 3595—Sunny upper 7 room flat; rent reasonable.

8TH ST., 27—Lower 5 room flat, good yard, all thoroughly clean. Call from 10:30 to 4:30.

11TH AVE., 1165, cor. 11th, 2-r., kitchenette. Sunny. Reas.

18 AVE., 1544—6 rm. up. flat, $35.

25TH AVE., 2500—4 rm. upper, newly reno.; water free; $22.50; adults.

26TH and Myrtle, 2 blks. west of San Pablo, near K. R.—4 room flats just completed; garages; $50.

35TH ST. 402—Newly renovated flats, 5 rms. upper, 3 rms. lower; linoleum, water heaters; nr. cars.

41 ST., 620, nr. Grove—Sunny 6 rms.; hdw. fl.; nr. K. R. P. 305W

51ST, 828—3 rm. lower, w. bed. Pied. 3216J.

55TH ST., 747—4 rm. upper new, garage; adults; $45. Pied. 9194W.

62ND ST., 959—Lower 4 rms., mod., gar., water; nr. K. R. and S. P. $32.50.

85TH AVE., 1655—Sunny 48 room flat, garage; reasonable.

31—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHD. Continued

95TH AV., 1324—4 r. flat; gar., chicken yard, near E. 14th.

5 ROOM unf. flat, close in; hdwd. floors; brand new. UP TOWN REALTY CO., 412 21st. nr. Bdwy. Oak. 1041.

3 RMS. flat. Fruitvale 5179J.

4 NICE rooms; good loc. to sublet; $30. 1084 65th st. Ph. P. 2622J.

31 **FLATS TO LET**

FURNISHED.

ALA.—Mod. sun. flat, furn. complete, linen and silver; ½ blk. to cars and trains; adults; $35, water free. Inquire 717½ Haight ave., Ala. Phone Ala. 1653W.

A 3-RM. flat; $30 mo.; gas and elec. included; adults; references. Oak. 2591.

ALA., 1331 Weber St., 2-3 r. mod.; nr S. P.

A-1 mod. 3 rms., bath, near S. Berk. stat., $22.50. Phone Pied. 5071J.

APT. FLATS listed in Class 21.

E. 12TH ST., 3625—Flat 3 rooms, modern, and garage. See McClintick, 4650 E. 14th st.

E. 17 ST., 2208—3 rooms, kitchenette part. furn.; garage. Ftvl. 1281J

E. 24TH ST., 1325—3-rm. furnished lower flat, $25.

FAIRVIEW, 651—4-rm. mod.; gar.; cars, locals. Sundays, 11-3. Pied. 6262W.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

HILLEGASS, 6174, cor. 62nd—Nicely fur. 4 rms., sun. P.9391M.

LAKESIDE dist.—4 rms., sleeping p., wall beds; sunny; furn. $50. Adults. Phone Oak. 439.

MYRTLE ST., 2022—3 rm. flat.

WEST ST., 816—4 room furn. flat, renovated.

16TH ST., 856—3-r. flat; wall b.

17TH ST., 734—4 rms.; bath; adults.

19TH AVE., 2138—4 r. new, adults; gar.; $60. Also 2 r., $35. F. 4493W. 2 blks. Roosevelt High.

23D ave., 1266—5-rm. upper furn. flat; reasonable. Fruitvale 2347.

25TH ST., 525—4 sunny rms. nicely furn., with piano; nr. all cars, S. F. trains; lovely neighborhood.

35 ST., 650—Lge. up.; 5 r. and sl. p.

44TH ST., 456—3 sun. rms., sl. pch., gar., ph., hdwd. flrs., w. b.; nr. sch. K. R.

48TH ST., 1086—3 large mod. furn. rm; combination range; priv. ent.

55TH ST. 893—Two new sunny 4-room flats, modernly equipped. Conv. to transportation; Pd. 2542J.

57TH ST., 1082—Sunny mod., well furn. 3 rms., slp. porch, garage; nr. S. P., adults.

66TH, 452—Sun all day, 4 rm. lower flat; gar. Pied. 3635J.

68 ST., 525—5 rm. furn. flat.

3 SUN. el rms., slp. pch. Elm. 702.

31A—FLATS WNTD FURNISHED

WANTED, 3 or 4 rm. fur. flat or house nr. Emeryville. Write 936 12 st. Mrs. Nicolsky.

33 **HOUSES TO LET**

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word. One line, one month, $4.00

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

AN extra sunny 4-rm. house; garage, $35. 468 Rose st., bet. 59 and 60th, near Telegraph.

A NEW 4 rm. bung. with sleep. porch; all built-ins; hdwd. floors; nr. trains; $45 mo. Call eves. or Sun. Elm. 2202.

A 13 room modern home, 7 rooms up, 6 rooms down; garage. Phone Fruitvale 4103.

ALA., 2050 Eagle, nr. Willow — 5 rms., large yard, fine location.

ALA., 1311 Central ave.—8 rms., 2 baths; sun all day; gar.; $60.

BERKELEY 5 RM. GARDEN BUNG. NR. U. C. TRANS. BERK. 3122.

BERK., 116 Virginia—Sunny 4 room rear bungalow, near trans. Berk. 5299J.

BERKELEY, 2134 Derby St.—7 rooms, modern, $65. Berkeley 5266

BROWN Ave., 3635—5 rm. cott., $35.

CLAREMONT Ave. at Chabot Station—Bungalow six rooms, sleeping porch, garage, dance floor. Owner on premises. 5734; references.

DESMOND ST., 5255, nr. Tech. High—7-rm., basement, garage. Lake. 10295. Lease to suit.

E. 21ST, 2372—5 sunny rms., garage, basmt., yard, fr. trees, berries; h. w. Open Sat., Sun., Mon.

EAST 22ND ST., 1224—$30 and sunny apt. cottage; 4 rooms; hdwd. flrs.; water free. Mer. 1913.

E. 38 ST., 1535—Mod. 7 room, 2 story. Winsor. Lake. 770 bet. 3-5 p. m.

EDWARDS ST., 2410—A beaut. home 5 rms., bath, garage, $50; adults.

FRUITVALE, 3531—Galindo st., modern 4 rm. cottage, with sun. porch, basement, newly painted; open Sunday, 10 to 4.

GILBERT ST., 4285—Modern 5 rm. bungalow, slp. porch with garage; hdwd. flrs; excellent neighborhood; 2 blks. Tech. High. Pied. 4205J.

GLEN AVE., 54—5 rm. cottage, garage; nr. Pied. Key. Pied. 2136W.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU. If it's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH.

IN EAST Oakland, 5 room furn. house to lease for 2 yrs., $75 per mo.; hdwd. floors; basement; large yard, garage; adults Phone Pied. 5241.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

NEW cement bung., 6 rms., rest. dist., hdw. flrs. built-in features, nr. trans. lease. Oak. 4211.

NICELY furn. 6-rm. house, gar.; from Feb. 15 to May 1st; ref. Telephone Lakeside 1582.

NICELY furnished 5 room bungalow; piano; garage. Thorn. 3492. Apply at 1518 Sonoma ave., Berk.

PARKER ST., 1401, Berkeley—6-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors; $50 per mo. Lakeside 69. Pied. 6276R.

PIEDMONT, Cambridge Way, 122—$22.50, sunny 2 rm. rear cottage. Pied. 548W.

RICARDO AVE., 225, Piedmont—2-story, 8 rms., 4 bedrms and encl. slp. porch; hardwood throughout; furnace; garage; possession at once. $85. Key 4050 Pied. ave.

ROSE ST., 468, bet. 59th and 60th, near Telegraph, extra sunny 4-rm. house; garage; $35.

ROCKRIDGE—Lease, 6 rm. cement bungalow, garage, ready 15; $65. 5115 Manila ave.

SHATTUCK, 4603 at 46 St.—2 story, 8 rm. home; sunny corner; 3 blks. Tech., 2 blks. Emerson grammar school; nr. S. F. trains. P. 2381W.

SAN PABLO, 3610—Modern 5-rm. cottage, bath, hardwood floors; barn in back; $35. Apply 517 18 st. On premises Sunday aft. 2 p. m.

SUTTER ST., 4245—5 rm. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; gar. Ftvle. 5289W.

Ten rooms and large store for $55.

Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.

Real Estate

420 15th St. Lakeside 4300

86TH AVE., 2745, nr. E. 27 st.—Rear cottage; mod., 3 rooms, remodeled, h. w. tank gas heater. Frt. 3598W.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD Continued

JACKSON'S

FREE RENT DEPARTMENT

$30.00—4-room lower flat, walking distance of town; near S. F. transportation. It has hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features and cabinet kitchen.

$35.00—3 room apt. flat in good neighborhood. It has gas rado heat, hardwood floors, wall bed, dressing room, built-in buffet and china closet, white enamel cabinet kitchen.

$47.50—4 room duplex bungalow and garage; cement exterior, hardwood floors, nice electrical fixtures, open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, wall bed, white enamel cabinet kitchen, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed; near Key Route train.

$55.00—5 room bungalow and garage near Technical High school. It has large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closets and buffet, panel dining room, white enamel cabinet kitchen; near Key Route train.

$70.00—4 room new upper apt. flat and garage in Grand Avenue section, near Lake Merritt. It is steam heated; hardwood floors, shower, tapestry papered walls, panel dining room, built in buffet and china closet, tile bath and sink, cabinet kitchen.

$75.00—7 room 2 story house with garage, walking distance to Key Route train and Technical High school. It has hardwood floors, large open fireplace, glass French doors, indirect lights, built in features, sunny bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays, large yard.

No Phone Calls.

JACKSON'S

Clay St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts. Oakland, Calif.

LINDEN, 2134—5 rm. cottage gas stove and water heater included, $25 mo. Call bet. 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

THREE room cottage, kitchen stove. $17. Oak. 377.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3669 — 6-rm. sunny house; $50; near Tele. ave.

TWO-ROOM, in rear; unfurn. Pied. 4788, bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

WALLA VISTA, 570—8 r. garage; furnace; snap, $75. Lake. 1284.

14TH AVE., 2732—Five room bungalow and garage, $50, inc. water.

29TH ave., 1240—Attractive 5-room bungalow, basement, garage. Inquire 1238 29th ave. Phone Fruitvale 2543-W.

35TH AVE. and Maine st.; new 4-room bungalow, up-to-date; garage; Fruitvale district.

39 ST., 626; new modern bungalow; instantaneous heater; oak floors, linoleum, fireplace; w. b.; store-room; near K. R.; adults; $45.

44TH ST., 478, in rear—3-rm. cottage, partly furnished or unfurnished.

47 ST., 1044 and 1050 48 nr. San Pablo. Fur. or unf. Rent reas.

53RD ST., 943—5-room bungalow. Phone Merr. 1725. Near loc. and city transp.

55 AVE., 1726—5 room duplex bungalow; hardwood floors; hot water; garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $65. Inquire 1724 55 ave.

56 AND MARKET Sts.—New 4 room bungalow; sell or rent. Pied. 911J

61 ST., Stuart Place, 960—5 sunny rooms, near K. R.; $30.

63D st., 1061—5-rm. bung., nr. trains, car and school; $50. Piedmont 6537-W.

66 ST., 610—Mod. bung., open fireplace; 2 garages; cars, locals. Open Sun. 11-3. Fillmore 5733, wk. days.

66 AVE., 2418—Beautiful 5 rm. modern bungalow; very roomy.

67TH AVE., 1597—5 rooms; garage. Open Sun. afternoon from 1-4.

78TH ave., 1262—3-rm. cottage, ½ blk. w. of 14th st.; gas, elec., bath; $25, adults. Key next door.

79 AVE., 1361—4 room cottage; garage. Owner between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. $27.50 per mo.

3-RM. new bungalow and garage; good dist.; near S. F. trains. 236 Bacon bldg.; Dobson.

4-ROOM cottage, new, strictly mod., hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage; adults. Call at 3773 Marion ave. Phone Ftvl. 643J.

5-RM., cor., new bung., hd. f. bkfst. nk., blt-ins.; linoleum; gar.; nr. S. F. ins. Call 3736 E. 14, F. 1197.

8 RM. house, $50 mo. Oak. 2169.

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

WILL lease two story house or cottage, five or six rooms, high basement, garage. Rent must be reasonable. Address Box M63837, Tribune.

WANTED, partly furn. 3 or 4 rm. cottage near S. F. transp.; not over $35. Merritt 1810.

3 OR 4-rm. cottage or flat; reas. rent; close in. Pied. 3157M.

34 **HOUSES TO LET**

FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished home; restricted Lake Merritt district; 6 rooms; large grounds; gardner furnished; garage. Telephone Lakeside 4681 or Sutter 1299 for appointment.

A FURN. 5 rms. and sleeping porch available Feb. 15; furnace; Ruud heater; garage. Berk. 4554.

ATHOL AVE., 624—1 block from Excelsior blvd., new 7-rm. bungalow, in exclusive lake dist.

A 6-RM. bungalow, nr. S. P. local and carline. Pied. 7505J.

A 5-RM. modern cottage nr. transp. Adults. Pied. 659W.

ACTON ST., 2905—New 5 r. bung., adults, $60. F. 4493W for appt.

BOYD AVE., 5308—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, completely and tastefully furnished, including billiard table, piano, instantaneous hot water heater, new $175 gas range. Near two grammar schools and Technical High, 2 blocks from fine shopping district. Near street cars and Key Route. An ideal location in fine neighborhood. Garage; $90 per month.

BRIGGS AVE., 3212—5 rooms, high basement cottage; carpets, grates, stove and linoleum, garage; one block to S. F. trains. $40 Phone Ala. 1687.

COZY house boat, 2 rooms and bath, $20 per month, light and water included. Apply Park st. bridge, center.

COLE and Foothill blvd.—Beautiful furn. bungalow apt., 4 rms., bath, hdw. floors, piano, garage, $70 Phone Fruitvale 6692

CAMPBELL, 1219—5 rms.; bath, laundry; all trans., adults. L. 2483

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FOUR room bungalow, $40. Oak. 377. 216 Henshaw bldg.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

MARIPOSA AVE., 649, Linda Vista—7 r., well furn. See Mr. Kinsey, Key Route Inn. Ph. Oak. 5524.

MONTE VISTA, 34—4 rm. furn. bung.

NICELY furnished house, convenient to all transportation. Phone Berkeley 8838.

PIED. DIST., near K. R. Mod. 7 r. res. furn.; Pittsburg heater, elec. washer, $50. Can be used as two apts. 4 and 3 r. 3620 Richmond blvd.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED Continued

SUNNY small rear cottage, gas, coal stove, elect. Ftvle. 2395.

TAFT ave., 5538—Nicely furn. 5-rm. bungalow; sleep. porch; piano; 1 blk. east of College. Mer. 2814.

UP. PIED.—7 rms., 4 bdrms. furn.; 2 fireplaces, Pitts. heater; hdwd flrs., gar.; nr. cars. Pied. 299W.

27TH ST., 819, nr. San Pablo—Cozy modern rear cottage; two rooms and bath; $22. Call Berk. 8676.

28TH ST., 709—5 room mod. cottage, hdw. floors, walking distance of town. Key at 699 28th st.

38 AVE. and Foothill Blvd.—3 rooms furnished; sun. cor.; 2 car lines, nr. Key. Very des. location; $65 Ftvle. 1852J.

40 AVE., 1615—Nicely furn. new mod. 5-rm. bung.; garage; yard, lawn, to responsible parties. $50.

44 ST., 816—Nr. West, bun. 4 rms. and bkfst. nk., partly furnished, near cars. S. F. trains.

44TH ST.—Three room furn. cottage, $35 month. Pied. 8110J.

47 ST., 1044 and 1050 48 nr. San Pablo. Fur. or unf. Rent reas.

59TH ST., 760, nr. Grove and locals—5 rms., high basement cottage, piano; $52.50. Lake. 9083.

62ND ST., 1833, So. Berk.—5-rm. completely furn.; piano; hdwd. flrs.; 2 blks. from S. P. and K. R.

7 RMS. nr. Everet and Park blvd., $65. Mer. 955, Sun. bet. 10-6 o'clock.

2865 ELLSWORTH—7 rms., gar., completely furn, piano, 4 bedrooms, slp. porch; nr. tran. Berk. 4750W.

34A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished, with privilege of buying; prefer place with chicken equipment, fruit trees and berries. Box M-89371. Tribune.

WANT furnished home to care for during owner's absence; reliable man and wife. Address P. O. Box 656, Oakland.

36 **OFFICES STORES**

AND STUDIOS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word. One line, one month, $4.00

American Institute Hall; fine large, low rental. 568 18 st. O. 1408.

BRUSH ST., 2116—Bldg 50x50, cor. 21 and Brush; suitable for work shop of any kind.

CORNER STORE

1 BLOCK FROM OAKLAND'S NEW BUSINESS CENTER. 18 x 100 BASEMENT, ALSO DRIVEWAY IN REAR. LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW. S. P. ST. NER. 2156 TEL. AVE. APPLY OWNER, 2144 TEL. AVE., OAK.

CENTRALLY located store; very desirable for a market. Apply 927 Broadway. Room 47.

COR. Oakland and Santa Clara ave., next Mutual. Pied. 5128J.

DRUG STORE CORNER

Teleg. ave. Phone Pied. 9058W.

EAST 14TH STREET STORE, choice location. SHEALEY & GOARD, INC. 4800 East 14th St.

EXCELLENT location for drug store; brick building; next to Skaggs Market, Oakland; rent $60. Phone Ala. 3640.

E. 12TH st., 1534—Cigar store.

GOOD location for bakery; next door to Skaggs Market, Oakland; low rent. Phone Ala. 3640.

HOPKINS—Store, lv. rms. Ft. 4728J.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

MELROSE, 47th Ave., near E. 14th st.; also one on 46 ave. Lake. 6271.

OFFICE space for fire insurance man. Oak. 4185.

OFFICES—797 Bdwy., rm. 20.

PARK BLVD. R. E. office. Mer. 772.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

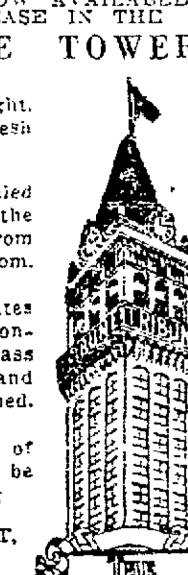
SPACE for rent; heart of Broadway automobile dist. About 1500 sq. ft. Oak. 3100.

SAN PABLO AVE., 1450, Berkeley—Large shop space for rent; splendid location.

STORE—Best location in Melrose. 4650 E. 14th st.

TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE IN THE

TRIBUNE TOWER



Plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air.

An unparalleled panorama of the Bay district from nearly every room.

Rental rates reasonable consistent with class of structure and service furnished.

Inspection of premises can be made by seeing

A. J. SLAGHT, TRIBUNE OFFICE, OR F. F. PORTER, 411 15TH ST.

THOUSAND OAKS $35 AND $50 NEW STORES

Candy, Notion, Barber, Shoe $35—Two new stores at [illegible] Solano Avenue, right at Thousand Oaks Station. A wide, paved carline thoroughfare. $35 and $50. Surrounded by high-class homes. Just the opening for candy shop, notions, barber shop, shoe repairer.

THOMAS F. BRENNAN

JOHN P. HOLLAND

REALTOR

SE. Corner 14th & Webster OAKLAND [illegible]

TELEGRAPH. COR. 23RD

New store; low rent, long lease. ALFRED CORDS. 2270 Telegraph.

TELEGRAPH AVE., store at [illegible] corner, $50 mo. Chandler and Miller, 2447 Dwight way.

15TH ST., 165—100x150 yard for rent, also good space on second. Calif. Wall Bed Co. [illegible] 1186.

17TH and Franklin sts., N. E. cor. 2nd floor, new bldg.; large [illegible] loft and office space.

20TH ST., 526—Space [illegible]

489 23RD ST.

$35 mo., long lease. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Telegraph.

36A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED

LOCATION for new and second-hand furniture store. State full particulars. Box M77981, Trib.

37 **FACTORIES ETC.**

A SMALL factory bldg., now ready; rent low. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

WORKSHOP for rent, good location, low rent, power and benches installed. Phone Oakland 3040.

38 **GARAGES**

GARAGES port., sale, rent, $2.50. $3 mo. 985 54th st. Pied. 6270.

METAL garages, fire proof, $75 and up. 2568 Shattuck av.; Berk. 1393.

WILL BUILD GARAGE

on lot 60x108 feet, about 200 feet from Broadway, on good street in business district. Will lease for long term to suitable tenant. Box M89858, Trib.

14TH AVE., 3524; $5 mo. Mer. 4473.

60TH ST., 1051—Garages, sale or rent. Easy terms. Pied. 9313.

39—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

WILL FINANCE, BUILD & LEASE factory, warehouse or commercial building, any location Eastbay. For appointment write Box F17049, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT MISCEL.

STABLE for cow, near 23rd ave. 2557 Wakefield ave.

60 **MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word. One line, one month, $1.00.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES 48 YEARS

Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

James Cahill & Co.

372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113 Open Saturday Afternoons.

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This class is 60.)

AUTO knitter, new, ½ price; knit, etc., at home. 843 Athens ave.

BICYCLES Dayton, Ivor Johnson; terms; second-hand bicycles, $10 up. Repairing. Wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 2014 Teleg. Lake. 6021.

Box Factory Millwood

Bulk, 22 sks. $4. Oak. 1011. 3 sks. $1

BUDDING plants and shrubbery for sale; special. Yoshi Nursery, 1445 45th ave., phone Ftvl. 4008.

BAB BUGGY for sale or exchg. for sewing machine. 5316 Fremont st., near 55th and San Pablo.

BABY CARRIAGE; gray wicker; good condition. 1019 Elsinore ave.; Park blvd. car.

BABY high chair can be made into rocking chair, first-class condition. Phone Mer. 1847.

BLANKET, electric, cheap; practically new. Oakland 2060.

BABY BUGGY, wicker, reas. Call Mon., 521 45th st.

BEES and Italian fig trees. Elm. 1050. 1261 96th ave

BICYCLES, 2, good cond. 474 60 st. Pied. 7020M.

COASTER wagons, latest Overland; large size; 1-inch tires; disc wheels; $8.99 best offer yet. 2300 San Pablo.

CAPS—Men's boys'; made to order. Briggs Headwear, 470 11th st.

CRIB, good condition. Oakland 4260.

DIAMOND RING—Almost 1 karat; finest white color; unredeemed pledge, $125. California Loan Office, 835 Bdwy., S. W. cor. 9th, Oakland.

DIAMOND EARRINGS—One karat; white gems. Unredeemed pledge. $185. California Loan Office, 835 Bdwy., S. W. cor. 9th, Oakland.

FINE PAINTS SOLD AT FACTORY

Save 20% to 50%. Everything guaranteed. Durable outside white and colors, a linseed oil paint, $2.25 gal.; flat white $2.40 gal.; velvet gloss white enamel, $2.75 gal.; porch paint, $2.75 gal. Oil and creosote shingle stains in 5-gallon tins, 80c gal. Brushes, varnishes, etc., priced low.

GIBSON PAINT CO.

Factory, 1645 E. 12th St. Mer. 2082

GUM WOOD panels assembled in good order, suitable for extensive interior decorations. Also a galvanized hood steamer, excellent for steaming tamales or other specials and one folding iron cigar store gate. Reasonable. Frt. 5408.

Gas Water Heaters, $13.50

Toilets (vitrous) $28; bathtubs, wash basin, gas heater. Gus Thaler, regis. plumber, 7th-Fkln.

GARAGE DOORS, $15.00

12 lights, panel bottom; free del. Acme Door Co., 1701E. 12th.

GARAGE drs., $16 pr.; French drs., $6.75 ea.; sash, doors, glazing; new stock, low prices. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12 st. Mer. 4107.

GARDEN hose and belting, all sizes, wholesale prices. 818 Broadway.

HEAVY wood, 17 sks., $5.50. M. 3982.

LUMBER

Laths, shingles, sashes, doors, wall board, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. E. M. Cole, 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Mer. 3382.

MANURE, roses, fruit trees, berries, artichokes, rhubarb. Ashby Nursery, 2996 Ellsworth, B. 1476.

MANURE—Trinidad. Pied. 5314W.

MANURE, rotted, 50c sk. Thorn. 2046

PAINT SALE

OUTSIDE WHITE.. $1.75 gal.
HEAVY FLAT WHITE .... $2.35 gal.
ENAMEL .... $2.75 gal.
HEAVY GRAY AND DRAB IN 1 GAL. CANS... $1.25 gal.
GOOD INSIDE VARNISH .... $1.50 gal.
CALCIMINE ALL COLORS .... 7c lb.

ROOFING PAPER

2000 ROLLS GREATLY UNDERPRICED FROM $1.25 UP.

WALL PAPER

[illegible] ROLLS UNDERPRICED [illegible] TO 80 PER CENT, PRICED FROM 5c TO 50c PER ROLL.

D. J. Canty Co.

[illegible] 12TH ST. OAK. 6557.

PLATFORMS 6x18, suitable for fences, garages, hen houses etc. [illegible] Foothill blvd.; Fruit. 69

PLUMBING SPECIALS

Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination (B) ...$15.00
Standard 30-gal. Boilers ...$11.40
5-Foot Bath Tubs ...$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays ...$8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters ...$10.00

D. J. CANTY CO.

[illegible] 12th St. Oak. 6557

PEANUT wagon, hand trucks, tanks, pulleys, machines, etc., snaps. 737 12 cor. Castro

RIDING suit, blue broadcloth, worn 4 times, beautifully beaded afternoon or evening dress, new, both 38-40, excellent style; amethyst ring, new. Box M89877, Tribune.

RAISINS, seedless, 25 lb. $1.25. Oak wood 50c sk. 2657 23 av.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SYMON BROS.

WRECKERS

21st and San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak. 2645

NOW WRECKING THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS

OAKLAND

Three-story brick building, 1108 Broadway.
Five store buildings, 11th and Webster Sts.
Three large dwellings, 28th and Webster Sts.
One large residence, 15th and Webster Sts.
One large barn, 12th and Castro Sts.
Holly Wood Apts., Hobart and Webster Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO

Base Hospital Buildings, Palo Alto.
Federal Reserve Bank Building, six-story brick building on Battery St.

MARYSVILLE

Wrceking two large brick buildings in Marysville. All materials from above buildings for sale on job or at yards.

OAKLAND: 21st and San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak. 2645.
SAN FRANCISCO: Van Ness Ave. and Market St. Phone Park 6800.
ALAMEDA: 2301 Webster St. Phone Lakeside 252.

STOCKTAKING SALE

PRICE SLAUGHTERED ON SURPLUS STOCK!

ONE MILLION FEET OF LUMBER
Price reduced 25% to 50%.

10,000 DOORS, WINDOWS and SASH
All sizes. Price reduced.

PAINTS, HARDWARE, POULTRY NETTING AND FRONT LAWN FENCE REDUCED. WALL BOARD AND PLASTER BOARD

PLUMBING MATERIAL

ONE CARLOAD OF PERFECT and SLIGHTLY DAMAGED PLUMBING SUPPLIES. Including BATH TUBS, TOILETS, SINKS, WASH BASINS, BUNGALOW TRAYS, PIPE and FITTINGS. EVERYTHING 25% under the WHOLESALE PRICE

DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVENUE
29th to 30th Sts.,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

ROLLER SKATES—Ball bearing, Union; $1.75 pair. 2300 San Pablo.

RADIATORS for steam or gas. 735 12th street.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Fine Everbearing plants, $1.50 per 100 delivered; $9 per 1000 delivered. L. S. WINSLOW, BOX 111, FRUITVALE, OAKLAND.

SEWING mchs.; New Home; portable electric; new; $27.50; 2 Singer tailor mchs. like new, cheap. New Home Agency, 614 W. 14th st.

SEWING MACHINE SALE

$5, $8, $10, $12, $15, $20 to $35. Sew. Mch. Storage Co., 623 14th st.

SULKY, reed, collapsible, $15; at 2203 Brush st.

SEWING machine White drop head, dressform adj. Pied. 2599J.

SEW. MACH., good $10. 614 14th st.

SEW. MCHS.; used; $5 up. 3924 E. 14.

SILVER, Community. Lake. 7252

SCARF, ermine. Lake 7252.

VELOCIPEDES — [illegible] tubular frame; $7.50 and $8.50; regular $10.5., $11.50 2300 San Pablo.

VIOLET RAY and wardrobe trunk. Box M87630, Tribune.

WRECKING

5235 Claremont ave.

Lumber, doors, windows, bath tubs, toilets, basins, sinks, fixtures. MULVIHILL SON, Pied. 7327W.

WALL PAPER and paints, papers 5c per roll and up. Good grade paint, $2.15 per gal. M. Friedman & Co., 1816 San Pablo, 3332 E. 14 st.; 2040 University, Berk.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our selection before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 401 14th st. L. S. 8757.

WHEELS, wheels, wheels for everything. 2300 San Pablo.

1 REFRIGERATOR, steel, [illegible] cigar case, 1 elec. sign, [illegible] hill blvd.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT

$7.50 and up for men's suits, [illegible] clothing. Call any time. Golden West [illegible] Co. [illegible] Wash. and Clay. Lake. [illegible]

A—CLOTHING WANTED

We pay $5 to $20 for men's [illegible] good prices for men's shoes, [illegible] SQUARE DEAL, 434 WASHINGTON, OAK. [illegible] LAKE [illegible]

BOOKS bought by Harry [illegible] Lake [illegible]

BUY anything [illegible] O. [illegible]

Diamonds and gold wanted, making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jeweler, 467 12th st. Rooms 28 [illegible]

PLATE GLASS [illegible]

We pay [illegible] Broadway [illegible]

62 **BUSI. EQUIPMENT**

TYPEWRITERS ETC.

BURROUGHS [illegible]

DESKS [illegible]

DESK [illegible]

GROCERY FIXTURES

Counters, [illegible] suitable for good store [illegible]

LUNCH counters, stools, [illegible] table, ranges, dishes, [illegible] 775 12th [illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE—Desks [illegible] roll top and drop head styles [illegible] ter files, chairs, rugs. Low price for quick sale. 735 12 [illegible] Harry M. Berger.

PRINTING press, Chandler Gordon, 10x15. Pl on, Oakland 2648

ROYAL type., fine cond. F. 4264-W.

62—BUS. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Continued

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo Scales. 324 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

TYPEWRITERS — Large selection, all makes, used and rebuilt. Typewriters sold on easy terms. We also rent and repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O.9219

TYPEWRITER; portable Underwood. Box M87630, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS — Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged, complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co., 317 13 st. Oak. 3541

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4993, 1524 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. E. M. Shaw Typewriter Co., 446 19th st. Oak. 1594.

UNDERWOOD

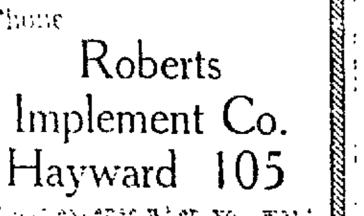
and all other makes. SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH. WHY PAY RENT Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new. Five years' (FREE) service. TYPEWRITER GUY 17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264.

WALL cases, 5; glass front, double doors; good condition. 1209 13th ave., restaurant.

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

SHOWCASES, Fixtures. Lake. 3084.

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS



Phone

Roberts Implement Co. Hayward 105

Save expense when you want repairs or implements. All goods delivered to your ranch. Free.

We carry the Largest Stock of Implements in Alameda County.

[illegible] saw [illegible] frame [illegible] Clay.

RADIO

[illegible] KENT set complete [illegible]

[illegible] DOWN [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] inside [illegible] 31st st. [illegible] block east [illegible]

SETS built to order, $5 up. [illegible] Furn. Co., Lake [illegible] 2nd [illegible] Broadway [illegible]

[illegible] Coast B. Kennedy, No [illegible] tube [illegible] for $35. Phone Piedmont [illegible]

[illegible] SET, cost $75, sell $40. Fr. [illegible]

[illegible] sets demonstrated [illegible] Berk. 7513J evenings.

[illegible] set $65, with 2 step [illegible] range. Call 7114 Lock [illegible] st., Oak., Sun. or eve.

3 TUBE radio set. 1625 Harmon st., Berk. Pied. 5735J.

RADIO. Continued

1 THREE tube Kennedy. Batteries and tubes in fine cabinet used about month. Portland, Los. on loud speaker. Sacrifice. Hear it at Apt. 6, 598 Sycamore. L. 1487 aft. 6.

64 **BOATS—ACCESS**

ARK, furnished, 2 boats, bay shore, ¾-hour by auto; reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 3525, evenings.

65 **HOUSEHOLD GDS**

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word. One line, one month [illegible]

Acorn

STOVES AND RANGES FURNITURE LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND IN HAND HERE

ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.

518 12 St. Lakeside 6844

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Teleg.; Oak. 3132. Moving Feb. 15th to 4131 Piedmont ave.

ANTIQUE furniture in mahogany, walnut, rosewood, etc. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st. Oak. 6989.

BEDROOM SUITE

Beautiful looking, splendidly built, wonderful values, etc. Honestly, folks, it's hard to describe the many suites we have at the prices we offer you. All we can say is that if you are on the market for any bedroom furniture, by all means pay us a visit—IT WILL PAY YOU.

Sam Berger's

2262 San Pablo, near 23rd St.

BUFFETS—1 beautiful, large, $75, 1 two tone, $60; both Italian Ren.; also rugs and bedroom sets at less than cost. 3863 Piedmont ave., Pied. Furniture Store.

BEDROOM; 2 sets; 54 in. dining table; gen. leather seat chairs; sacrifice. 5407 Grove, Oak.; Humb. 857.

BEDSTEADS, brass, beautiful dining table and buffet, rugs, Spark comb. range, chairs; parties leaving for East. 1331 67th st., Berk.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st. Lake. 1186.

BED; childs; small; nursery chair; oil heater. 2420 Hopkins st.; Fruitvale 3779M.

BREAKFAST sets, decorated, as low as $23. Alley's, 280 E. 18th st.

BEDROOM set, walnut; 3 pc.; close out at $98. Alley's, 280 E. 18th st.

BED, davenport set, 3 pc.; Baker vel.; $98. Alley's, 280 E. 18th st.

CHESTERFIELD SUITES OUR SPECIALS

3-pc. De Luxe Baker cut velour suites cut to $127.50. 3-pc. De Luxe mohair web construction, hair filled suites cut to $219.00. Also bedroom and diningroom furniture at correspondingly low prices. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th St., near Bdwy.

CARD table, antique mahog. with lyre base, 4 fiddle back chairs, oriental rugs, one 10x13, unusual coloring, pewter coffee pot. Other mah. and walnut pieces. Pied. 9312 5467 Shafter ave.

CHESTERFIELD set, mahogany, cane backs, taupe velour, 5 pillows, polar bear rug and Fisher bungalow piano. All for $325 or auto. Ftvl. 1252W.

CHESTERFIELD—B e a u. toupe, orange mohair. Sell reas. 5508 Brookdale av. Fru. 4984W, after 6.

CHESTERFIELDS from maker to you. 875 31st st. Pied. 3225.

COAL stove complete $10. 1625 Harmon st., Berk. Pied. 5735J.

CHAMBERS fireless cooker, $30, connected. 565 16th st.

DINING RM. SET, fumed oak, leather seats; library table; 2 fumed oak chairs, leather seat and backs; davenport, leather seat, etc., like new; cheap. 3022 E. 19th st. Mer. 1950, or Oak. 207.

DRESSES—Cheffonier, library table, dining set, lamp, leather chair, large and small Wilton rugs, etc. 3514 Grove st.

DINING table, oak, 6 leather chairs, library table, over stuffed davenport. 2952 Georgia St.

DINING room set, wicker; practically new. Will sacrifice. M90686, Trib.

DAY bed, beautiful solid mahogany, clipper edge mattress, made to order. Call Sunday. Lake. 2469.

DINING suite—Italian, 5 pc.; comb. walnut dull rubbed finish; $85 spe. Alley's, 280 E. 18th st.

DINING room set, wicker; extension table, six chairs. Lake. 5427.

DIN. set, $35, comb range, $42.50 ivory beds, $9.50. 1818 San Pab.

DIN. SET, floor lamp, lib. table. 2134 62 ave.

DINING table. Box M87630, Trib.

D. TABLE, chairs. 2447 E. 23d st.

DISHES and utensils 531—7 St.

FLOOR COVERING

360 yards felt base linoleum, desirable, pretty patterns; special 39½c per sq. yard; also 118 yards of inlaid linoleum at 98½ cents per sq. yard. Please, no telephone orders.

Sam Berger's

2262 San Pablo, near 23rd St.

FURNITURE

Our regular prices are always lower than in the high rent district. This week we are making SPECIAL PRICES on all of our household goods for the spring time refurnishings. Davenports, Chesterfield sets, comfy grass rockers with lamp stand to match, also many other styles, cedar chests, library extension tables; rugs, carpets, rich looking living room furniture, everything for bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Come in and be convinced for yourself. 735 12TH ST.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. See us at Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNITURE—[illegible] only [illegible] extremely moderate prices [illegible] chance for distinctive furniture [illegible] Used furn. taken in exchange. [illegible] Open evenings.

LAFFERTY'S

2045 Teleg. [illegible]

FURNITURE

[illegible]

FURNISHINGS [illegible] Hays [illegible] Lincoln Ave. [illegible]

FURNITURE of bunga[illegible] and W[illegible] sets, rugs, dressers, 1728 Lincoln Ave., Ala.

FURN. & music; oak dining set, ladies suites, Singer mc. Victrola, gas range, rockers, ice box, etc. Sun. and evngs. House for sale. 2802 11th ave.

FURNITURE for three-room apartment for sale; good buy at once; principals only. 626 Wesley ave., Oak.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, linoleum, etc.; save 10% to 30% because of low rent; only 4 blks. from 12th st. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE Continued

FURNITURE of 5 rooms cheap; 5 rm. sunny upper flat; rent $35. On Grove st., nr. K. R.; garage extra. Pied. 8873W.

FURNITURE of 3 rms., $150; flat $25, gar., 1 blk. park, all trains. 1312 Adeline.

FURNITURE, 6 room house for rent; will give terms to responsible parties. Phone Pied. 710M.

FURN.; part of furn. of 6 rms.; house and garage for rent. 150 E. 12th st.

FURNITURE, new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly, 1300 E. 14th.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. house; house for rent. 1277 23rd ave.

FIRELESS Cooker, 1 hole, good condition, $3. 3250 Manila ave.

FURN. 4 rms. 1311 Chestnut st.

FURN., rugs cheap. 1125 10th ave.

GAS RANGE with incinerator; like new; $15. 1064 W. 14th st.

LINOLEUM, 70c yd.; Simmons bed, springs, matt., new, $24.50; library table $10; china closet $17.50; bk. case $2.50. 2017 San Pablo. L. 2172.

LINOLEUM new, 12 yds., $6. 2809 Oregon st., Berk.

MORRIS chair, small kitch table, Oak [illegible] table and 4 ch.; 9x12 rug. Apt. 5, 2400 Dwight way, Berk.

MATTRESS, 40 lb. floss felt, $14.95; 40 lb. cotton, $8.95; pillow spgs. remade; day serv. 569 16th. L. 6096.

MATTRESSES, feather factory. Strongren & Son, 432 27 st. O. 3584

PHONOGRAPH, $275 William and Mary style; also 100 records for $150. 285 49th st.

REPAIRING

This is the season to have your old furn. made like new, reupholstering. MacNAUGHTON & LEON 2805-7 Telegraph. Lake. 1273

RANGE, combination coal and gas, 4 holes gas, 4 holes coal, warming closet, all enamel doors and nickel trimmings and base, also equipped with combination oven; never used, $110. P. O. Box 383, Berkeley.

RUGS—3 fine ones; 2 cheap ones; beds, springs, dresser. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied. Miss Yunker.

RANGE, steel Monarch, wood or coal; almost new. Bargain. 4168 Quigley st. Fruit. 1156J.

RANGE, gas, "Acorn." Sacrifice $15. 69 Roble road, Berk. Pied. 5842J.

RUG—Tientsin; old rose and blue; 9x12. Pied. 1156J.

Ranges, comb., $80 up; Chstfld. bed-rm.; din.; mfr. Cross, 2051 S. Pablo

SEWING mch., Singer elec.; latest model. Sacrifice. 4246 Bdwy.

STOVE, coal, gas attachments; perfect cond. Ph. Pied. 9595.

TABLE, mission style very cheap. 318—18th St. Oak. 5317.

VACUUM cleaner and attachments, like new, $40. Box M-90541, Trib.

VACUUM cleaner, Baby Hoover; excellent condition. Lakeside 6513.

WALL BEDS, "ECONOMY"

$17 AND UP.

Demonstrations at 632 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WE RENT Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners, invld. chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1359.

WILTON Rugs, 10x13½, 8x10; several smaller ones. 3315 Adeline st., So. Berkeley, Apt. 21.

Washer, fully inclosed copper, $65; Westinghouse motor. 1701 Bdwy.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WICKER table, 6 chairs; used 3 mo. Very reasonable. 3703 Ardley st.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Oak. 520.

ANTIQUE furniture wanted. 754 7 st.

CASH paid for furniture and junk; Call anywhere. Pdmt. 3680J.

CHIFFONIER—Large, old, cheap; to repaint. Ala. 4212W., evenings.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

FURNITURE, best prices. Lake. 3084

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pab. L.4929

MOST CASH

For your furn., rugs, household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc. W. H. Edwards & Sons. Lake. 5052.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON. OAK. 6989

You Have Furniture To Sell. Be Sure to Advertise It Next Week. (February Furniture Sale Week) Under "Household Goods for Sale." See large advts. Calling TRIBUNE readers' Attention to this Classification.

50 **MOTORCYCLES**

EXCELSIOR cycle and side car, in good condition, for sale cheap. 2514 62 avenue.

H. D., 23; Al con. P. 544; 7-5.

INDIANS; 2 '18 3-speed and 1916 2 speed; 3 headlights; 2 speedometers; tandems; all for $50. Call at 1521 Grove. Lake. 2355.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355.

52 **AUTOS FOR HIRE**

WITHOUT DRIVERS.

A—Mayberry's Auto Service

Open or closed cars. U drive. Reasonable rates. 152 12th st., L. 783.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT

You drive. L. 203, 12th and Oak sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST.

DUMP TRUCKS

day or cont. Ala. 2711J.

NU-KAR Auto Rental. We rent new cars only. Open and inclosed models without drivers. 211 [illegible] St. [illegible] Oak. 8154.

4-CYL. $3 to. 6-cyl. $5 per day. 779 12th st. Phone Oak. 5260

4 CYL. $2.50, 6 cyl. $5 per day. 779 12th st. Phone Oak. 5369.

56—AUTO BODIES AND TOPS

BODIES new and used, all styles. Tops and windshields. Cass Used Body Shop, 157 12th st. Lake 4972. Oak. 591. G. G. Ave., S. F.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

3 TIRES, 34x4, $12. Ftvl. 3776M.

58 **AUTO REPAIRING**

ABSOLUTELY guar. all cars. 2417 Webster. Special rates; service chg. by mo., $2.50. O. 7109 or L. 5617.

GET our special low prices; all work guaranteed; we specialize on regrinding and rebuilding all makes of cars. Oakland Auto & Trade School 211 12th st., Oakland.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st. Phone Piedmont 3684W.

ROHNE RADIATOR CO. Auto truck, tractor, radiators built, re-cored, rep'd. 1223 E. 12th st.

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE

LOW

Priced New Hudson and Essex Merchandise Brings In Quality Used Cars Priced

LOW

CARS AT **Oakland Store** (2265 BROADWAY)

1920 Hudson Speedster $900
1918 Hudson Speedster 650
1920 Hudson 7-pass. Tour..... 695
1923 Essex Coach 950
1920 Essex Touring 450
1921 Chandler Sedan 1000
1923 Chevrolet Touring 475
Model 57 Double Letter Cadillac..... 800
1923 Hupmobile Touring 900
1922 Nash Sport Touring 900
1922 Overland Coupe 500
1918 Overland Coupe 325
1921 Paige Touring 525
1921 Stude. Coupe 600
1921 Stude. Spec. Touring..... 725
1922 Stude. Light 6 Tour..... 750

CARS AT **East Oakland Store** (4011 E. 14TH ST.)

1920 Hudson Speedster $850
1917 Hudson Tour., 7-Pass..... 250
1921 Buick 6 Roadster..... 675
1915 Cadillac Touring 200
1918 Dodge Touring 250
1917 Ford Touring 100
1919 Oldsmobile Touring 300
1920 Scripps-Booth Roadster.... 350
1922 Jewett Touring 775
1919 Maxwell Touring 125
1920 Oakland Touring 295
1919 Buick Touring 300

Cars at Berkeley Store
S.E. COR. SHATTUCK AND DURANT

1922 Paige Touring $800
1921 Stude. Club Roadster 750
1920 Hudson Touring $695
1919 Chandler Sedan 650

A Complete Line of Standard Cars. All Makes, All Models. Wide Range of Prices.

LIBERAL TERMS

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

East Oakland 4011 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 298
Oakland Store 2265 Broadway Oakland 1234
Shattuck & Durant Berkeley 2735-36 **Berkeley Store**

AT 526 E. 12th st. Merritt 5622.
1921 Ford coupe $325
1919 Dodge Roadster $240
1922 Overland Mystery sedan.$450
1920 Studebaker Club rds.....$550
1921 Oldsmobile 8 .....$425
1921 Ford Roadster $140

A GOOD 1918 roadster with self-starter, dem. rims, and in dandy shape for $50 full price. We also have many other good values from $60 up. Our prices are very low and our terms are exceptional. No Brokerage. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

BARGAINS

Wills-St. Claire Coupe
Looks new, guaranteed wonderful value.

Wills-St. Claire 4-Pass.
phaeton, 1922; guaranteed. Ask to see this.

Willys-Knight Coupe
1922, guaranteed.

Wills-St. Claire Sedan
1922; paint, tires, mechanically like new.

Wills-St. Claire Roadster
1922. The best buy in Oakland.

Studebaker Light 6 Sedan
1923; many extras.

Cadillac Coupe
Will accept Ford Coupe in trade.

Nash Sedan
1922 Real value
WILSON, FRISBIE CO, INC., 2857 Broadway. Oakland 3142.

Bank Auto Exc., 2941 E. 14
Ftvl. 3555. Compare these prices:
Ford road, runs good $40
Ford chassis, 1918, a steal.....$40
Ford 1916 light del., as is.....$40
Overland 1921, runs good $125
Chevrolet 1921, some buy $125
Velie 1919, new paint, only.....$200
Ford coupe 1920, s. s., d. r.....$275
Ford sedan 1921, s. s., d. r., other extras, repainted like new.....$350
Ford late 1920 body, only $30
Trailer, good cond., only $25

BUICK TOURING
You get a chance at a car like this once in a life time only.
$200.00
2835 Broadway, Oak.

BUICK roadster six; taken for debt. Will sacrifice for $275 to save storage. Cherry City Garage, 1450 East 14 st. San Leandro 452.

BUICK Six, 1919, extra good condition and nearly new cord rubber, must be seen to be appreciated, $275. R. A. DOTY, INC., 12th & Fallon sts. Lake. 2131

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923, superior, first class condition throughout, A-1 rubber; an exceptional buy at $375.00.
COLLEGE AVE. BRANCH
BELL & BOYD
6246 College Ave.
Pied. 6260.

BUICK 6 '19 Coupe, bumper, motometer, automatic cleaner for windshield. Owner leaving for Orient. 3125 College ave., Pd. 6215M.

BUICK 6 Tour, excellent mechanical order, 6 tires, new top; curtains bumpers front and rear, wind wings, Alamite system greasing, motometer. Reas. 635 Apgar St.

BUICK—By owner, 1918 touring; mechanically perfect; new paint and tires; always had good care. Bargain. Piedmont 4652J.

BUICK touring; run 10,000; $350. Quick, going away. 4231 Howe st.

BUICK—1918; model E 45; in excellent condition; 5 good tires; $300 terms or $275 cash. Pierce, 1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1804.

BUICK 1918, touring—As is $125. Snap for mechanic. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

BUICK 6 roadster; good cond., $325 cash. Terms $130 down, $18 per month. 551 38th St.

BUICK touring, '20; $550; new paint; reconditioned. 427 E. 12th st.; Merritt 61.

BUICK, '17, 5 pass., $200; all o. k. 1140 7th ave.; snap.

BUICK, '20 Coupe, repainted, $650. Superior Auto, 19-Teleg.

Chevrolet
DOMESTIC TROUBLES; MUST SACRIFICE
Sedan, '23; run 5800; 5 cords, motometer; like new. Geo. Hudson, Pied. 6293 or Lakeside 929 Monday.

Chalmers Touring, 1922
This car has been run very little. A wonder for only
$975.00
2835 Broadway, Oak.

CHEV., 1919 road.; new paint; overhauled. $40 down, balance at $15 per mo. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

CADILLAC 61
4 passenger, new tires, extra equipment. 1276 Cavanagh rd.

CHEV. roadster, '22 F. B.; 1st-class condition throughout; need the money; $375. 3707 Leighton st., bet. 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET, 1917; fine cond., $125. Oakland, 1919. All apart; sell as a whole or pieces, $75. 5201 East 14th st.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1923, would would consider Ford or Chevrolet touring in exchange. 2501 Peralta after 1 p. m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET, 1921 F. B. sedan; mechanically perfect. A bargain. Phone Oakland 2679.

CHEV. SPORT, 1923
$150 down. 2230 San Pablo.

CHEVROLET, late model, run little, $300; terms $100 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET, 1919, roadster; in excellent condition; terms to suit. Call Lakeside 2447.

CHEVROLET, 1920, tour.; in exceptionally good condition; for sale cheap. Call Ala. 530.

CHEVROLET sedan, '23; good condition, bargain, terms. Oak. 55. Ala. 1472W.

CHEV., F. B. roadster; cord tires; good paint; many extras; $290. 5406 E. 14 st. Fruitvale 4139.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1924; my equity $150, same as new car. Driven only 1000 miles. 2315 65th ave.

CHEVROLET Sport, new paint, new tires, dandy, $525. 427 E. 12th st., or phone Merritt 61.

CHEV., 1922 tour.; original enamel; fine cond., $250. Frut. 4232W.

CHEVROLET, '23, A1 cond., cheap for cash. Taylor, Lakeside 6388.

CHEV. TOUR.; must sell $100. 3291 San Pablo Ave.

CHEV. F. B., Calif. top. Full price $70. 3291 San Pablo.

CLEVELAND '20 tour., $400; good shape. Owner, Mer. 4984. Dorch.

CHEVROLET, 1923, new; accessories. Owner going East. Merritt 2494.

Dodge Touring, 1917
Full price $95 cash. See Mr. Sewell, 2401 Broadway; Lakeside 175.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

Murphy Motors Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

Model 57 VIC. COUPE; overhauled; repainted..... **$1350**

Model 57 CAD. TOUR.; overhauled, repainted. Calif. Top..... **$1250**

1920 ESSEX TOUR.; overhauled, repainted; new top..... **$550**

1921 WILLS ST. CLAIR ROAD; overhauled, repainted, new tires..... **$1650**

1921 LINCOLN TOURING—Overhauled, repainted, new tires, California top **$2500**

1921 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Overhauled and repainted..... **$1500**

MODEL 55 CADILLAC SEDAN **$950**

1921 HAYNES 4-PASS.—Overhauled and repainted **$975**

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
23rd and Bdwy
Lakeside 6820

THE MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.

"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION"
USED CAR DEPARTMENT

BY COMPARISON THE MOST AND BEST VALUES IN USED CARS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

WE GIVE THE LOWEST TERMS OF ANY USED CAR DEPARTMENT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AND BE CONVINCED.

All our used cars are in the showroom next to our new Chevrolet Car Department.

WE DO NOT MAINTAIN ANY LOTS.

THE MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.
"EVERY ONE A CHAMPION"
21ST AND FRANKLIN
PHONE LAKESIDE 6345.

DON NEHER
2820 BROADWAY
Ford
USED CARS

1917 TOUR.—$50 cash price.

1920 SEDAN—Very Good; $275.00.

1922 CCOUPE — Overhauled and painted like new; $375.00.

1923 TOUR.—Many extras; $350.00.

1923 ROADSTER — Used four months; $350.00.

1921 LIGHT DELIVERY—Only $150.00. Here is a grand bargain.

1921 late model 50 HAYNES TOUR. — Extra equipment; paint and tires fine; full price only $800, $350 down, $45 per mo., including interest.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

H. M. Lawrence

12th and Harrison Streets
USED FORDS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

1923 Ford Coupe, very late model $450
1923 Ford Tour., late model, fine shape. 325
1923 Ford Road., very little used..... 335
1921 Ford Sedan, rebuilt, repainted 350
1920 Ford Road., overhauled, repainted. 175
1919 Ford chassis, s. s., dem. wheels..... 90
1919 Ford Tour., s. s... 125
1919 Ford Tour..... 75
Ford Del..... 45

All cars in good shape, ready to run.

Small Payment Down, Long Easy Terms.

Open Sunday. Ph. Oak. 626

CHEV. sport, '23; disc wheels; $525. Superior Auto, 19th-Teleg.

DURANT TOURING 1922
1st class mech. cond.; original paint like new; new tires; $550.00, terms.
BELL & BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th.
Lake. 132.

DODGE cut-down, late '18; wonderful motor, new battery, tires good; cheap at $250 cash. 2017 E. 16 st., before 12.

Durant Sport Model
Priv. owner, 1st class cond., good rubber, 1922 Harrington ave.

DODGE, like new, $100 extras; $750. Superior Auto, 19th-Teleg.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT

We Sold and Delivered in January 110 Automobiles

"There's a Reason"

A Good Used Car Is Better than a Cheap New Car

21 Stude. Big Six, Calif. top $1250
20 Buick Tour. 450
22 Buick Road. 650
21 Gardner Tour. 275
20 Ford Tour. 100
19 Maxwell Coupe... 250
22 Nash Tour 500
21 Stude. Tour..... 650
23 Hudson Coach....1400
22 Chev. 490 Sedan... 400
21 Chev. 490.....$225
21 Paige Tour..... 550
21 Stude. Tour. 650
24 Stude. Tour.....1375
22 Stude. Spec. Tour 1050
22 Over. Msty. Tour.. 275
21 Sheridan Road 475
20 Chev. F. B. Rd.... 200
22 Durant Sedan 875
20 Dodge Tour 400
21 Chev. F. B. Tour... 375

OPEN EVENINGS
NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS

WEAVER WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway. Lake. 8800
Used Car Branch
2309 Broadway. Lake. 1727

Gold Seal Reo Speed Wagons and Passenger Cars **Gold Seal Reo**

Are Gold Standard Values:

All equipped with new U. S. Royal Cord tires, new tubes, new battery, refinished, rebuilt, and guaranteed.

THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW

1920 Speed Wagon, chassis cab, seat and windshield.
1921 Speed Wagon, chassis cab, seat and windshield, and express body.
1921 Speed Wagon, express body, short canopy top.
1922 Speed Wagon, express body, canopy top.
1922 Closed Cab, stake body.
1924 Speed Wagon, express body, canopy top.

PASSENGER CARS
1920 **REO TOURING**, 5-passenger
1920 **REO TOURING**, 5-passenger

OTHER MAKES
Ford 1921 1-ton Truck, body cab $300.00
Ford 1920 1-ton Truck, rebuilt 150.00
Ford 1923 Touring in good condition 300.00
Ford 1921 Roadster in good condition 175.00
Studebaker 1920 Special "6" Touring 575.00
Dodge Coupe, 1923, practically new, with all new General cord tires, $250.00 worth of extras.....1075.00

LIBERAL TERMS—OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
REO MOTOR CAR CO.—Used Car Dept.
2543 Broadway—Phone Oak. 1311

Gold Seal Reo Speed Wagons and Passenger Cars **Gold Seal Reo**

HAYNES Used Car Bargains

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY ON GOOD USED CARS. ALL OF THE CARS LISTED BELOW ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION AND REPRESENT THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY. DRIVE ONE FOR YOURSELF AND BE CONVINCED.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Haynes Sport Tour $950
Late '22 Model—Disc Wheels—Sidewings, Etc.

Haynes Sport Tour., '22 **$1000**
Haynes Tour., '20..... 750
Haynes Tour., '18..... 350
Haynes Sedan, '16..... 400
Haynes T., '21, new paint **$900**
Cole Tour. 8, '18..... 600
Chandler Sedan, '19..... 750
Studebaker, '21..... 700

EASY TERMS
GRANT & JONES
2838 BROADWAY—OAK. 208.

DODGE del., 1923; practically new; also 1921. 3002 Telegraph, Berk.

DODGE touring, '18; extra good at $295. 427 E. 12th st.; Mer. 61.

DODGE, repainted, 1917, $175. Superior Auto, 19, Teleg.

ESSEX tour., 1920, overhauled, new paint, new top, $185 down, balance in 12 months. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

ESSEX coach; '22; excellent cond.; priced right; will consider Ford. 365 61st st., Oak.

ESSEX, 1922 tour.; A1 cond.; all extra equipment, $600. Elm. 2639.

ESSEX coach, 1923; paint and tires first class. Lakeside 7271.

Ford
Road., starter, good cond.....$135
Tour., s. s., d. r., fine cond...$225
Sedan, new paint, snap.....$250
Chassis, fine cond. $45
13 other good Fords, $35 to $275. Pay you to investigate these snaps. See 'em Sunday. Easy terms.
L. C. FIRESTINE
"The Ford Man."
6300 College at 63rd. Pied. 979.

FORD CHEAP: RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION
for some one.
A good reliable 1916 Ford from the owner who knows it. Not from some dealer on a lot. Just the thing to go back and forth to work, take the kids to the country on Sunday, or strip for a speedster—$50 cash total price—and it's in fine running order. 3815 Fruitvale Ave. or phone FS2265W.

FORD TOURING
Late 1922; like new; seat covers, many extras; $300.00, terms.
East Oakland Branch
BELL & BOYD
4028 E. 14th St.
Fivle. 3536.

FORD SEDAN, 1923 model; Ruckstell axle; shock absorbers; visor; speedometer; driven but 5800 miles. Newly Simonized. In perfect running condition. Geo. E. Kneipp, Piedmont 2193 between 9 and 12 a. m.

FORD COUPES, 1920
Bargain $265 also 1921 only $295. Act quick. Easy terms. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

Ford Tour., Late 1923
Very good condition. Must sell at once account of sickness; cheap for cash. Box M88415, Trib.

FORD tour., starter, dem. rims, A1 shape, new paint, $100. Walter Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

FORD Tour., 1924 model, A1 cond. Johnson stear wheel, speed foot throttle, Boyce motormeter and cap. Yale oiler. Will sacrifice. Terms. Pied. 5986J.

FORD coupe, 2 mo. old, $200 worth of extras. Sell my $510 equity for $175. You make my payments, $31.70 mo. Merr. 223; 1052 E. 12 st.

FORD SEDAN—1921
Many extras, overhauled; good buy at $285; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

FORD Coupe, 1922, just had same put in perfect condition, $350. Can arrange terms if wanted. Phone Lake. 2132.

FORD TRUCK, 1922
Sac. $150, terms. 1052 E. 12th. Merritt 223.

FORD, 1922, touring—Starter, demountable rims; $200. E. A. Krips, Whitecotton Hotel, Berk.

FORD coupe, '23; excellent condition. Terms if desired. 1659 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

FORD, 1923 tour.; many extras, good as new; priv. owner. Prins. only. Lake. 4088 bet. 6 and 7.

FORD tour., '21—A1 cond.; sell cheap. Berk. 7202J.

FORD tour., '19, s. s., worth $250, for $125; need cash. 575 43d st.

FORD RD., 1920. Snap $100. 3291 San Pablo Ave.

FORD '22; Ruckstell axle; $265. Superior Auto, 19th-Telegraph.

FORD tour., $45, full price. Superior Auto, 19th-Telegraph.

FORD touring, extra nice; $200; terms. 427 E. 12th st., Merritt 61.

FORD sedan, '23, A1, $375. L. 9086.

FORD cutdown, $90. Pd. 6865J.

HAYNES 4-door 4-pass. road, excellent condition, $100 down, balance in one year. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

HAYNES touring, '17, A-1 condition. Good rubber; cheap; 3704 Linden st.

HUPMOBILE '22 touring; special paint, many extras; $790. 427 E. 12th st.; Merritt 61.

HUDSON speed.; disc wheels; new tires; $750. Superior Auto, 19th-Telegraph.

HUPMOBILE touring; fine cond.; $250. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied.

HUPMOBILE touring, 1923; A1 shape. Lakeside 7271.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

JEWETT, 1924, touring; also new, at reduction; terms, $250 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

KNUDSEN'S USED CARS

2961 BROADWAY

IF YOU WAN TTHE BEST YOUR MONEY WILL BUY

'23 Chev. Coupe, $650
Reconditioned, refinished, guaranteed for 30 days.

'21 Nash Touring, $450
takes this late 1921 model, refinished and runs like new.

'22 F. B. Chev. Touring
This car is in A-1 condition, refinished; a real bargain at $450.

'23 Chev. Touring, $450
We have two of these cars, both in A-1 condition.

Chev. Sedan, $890
Used only a short time as demonstrator; carries new car guarantee and service.

'22 Dodge Road., $500
Take this car—in wonderful condition.

'22 Chev. Sedan, $600
This is an exceptional bargain; carries guarantee.

CHEAP CARS
FOR CONTRACTORS
Velie Tour. $60.00
Chevrolet Tour. 50.00
Ford Delivery 50.00
Ford Truck 75.00
Ford Speedster 100.00

'21 Ford Truck
With canopy top, express body; $225.

'23 Ford Tour., $350
Just like new, and carries guarantee for 30 days.

'21 Ford Road., $175
Refinished and in perfect condition.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED ON AN OF THESE CARS

KNUDSEN'S
2961 Broadway
Open Evenings and Sunday
Lakeside 1199

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Packard Distributors.
Visit our Used Car Department and find the car you want at the price you want to pay. All cars are conditioned to give long and satisfactory service.
A VIST WILL CONVINCE YOU.
1923 Packard Single Six 133 Sedan, 7 Pass
1921 Packard Single Six 116 Sedan, 5 Pass.
1922 Packard Single Six 116 Touring, 5 Pass.
1922 Packard Single Six T26 Touring 5 Pass.
1920 Packard Twin Six Touring, 7 Pass.
1919 Packard Twin Six Touring, 7 Pass.
1917 Packard Twin Six Roadster, 2 Pass.
1922 Studebaker Big Six Sedan, 7 Pass.
1922 Studebaker Big Six Touring, 7 Pass.
1921 Studebaker Light Six Touring, 5 Pass.
1920 Chalmers Sedan, 5 Pass.
1922 Franklin Sedan, 5 Pass.
1919 Franklin Brome, 5 Pass.
1923 Templar Sport, 4 Pass.
1916 Pierce Series 3 Sedan, 7 Pass.
1918 Cadillac Sedan, 57, 5 Pass.
1923 Olds Brome Coupe 5 Pass.
Many others to choose from at prices surprising.
2211 WEBSTER ST.
LAKESIDE 7040.

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

Two Nash Sixes 1922 Models with Calif. Tops

These are our specials for Sunday, and we suggest that you
Take a Look at Them
SEE THEM TODAY
Pacific Nash Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
ON BROADWAY AT 19TH
Phone Lakeside 8484

JEWETT touring, 1922 A1 shape; new paint and good tires. Pied. 8410W.

KISSEL; 5 pas.; removable top; also summer top; good cond.; $200. Owner, 750 Oakland ave.

MAXWELL LATE MODEL
Touring. Overhauled and guaranteed. A wonderful buy for
$650.00
2835 Broadway, Oak.

MAXWELL, late model touring; fine running order, $95. 5240 Telegraph. Pied. 5063W.

NASH sedan, 5 pass.; used just a little, $600. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied. Priv. owner; terms.

Oakland Touring—1920
New paint, overhauled and guaranteed; $295, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OVERLAND SEDAN—1920
only $335, terms. 2400 Bdwy.
A1 shape mechanically; new paint;

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

BUY NOW!

AND GET YOUR CAR AT OUR
Real Introductory Bargain Prices
OUR EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS ARE BRINGING RESULTS! GET YOURS NOW WHILE THESE PRICES AND CARS LAST!

BRASK BROS. BARGAINS
FOR THE COMING WEEK!

1923 Chev. Tour..... $425
1922 Chev. Tour..... $300
1921 Chev. Tour..... $250
1918 Chev. Tour..... $100
1917 Chalmers Tour... $125
Hudson Coupe $300
1920 Overland Sedan .. $400
1923 Ford Roadster ... $300
1921 Ford Roadster ... $200
1921 Ford Roadster ... $165
1920 Ford Coupe $325
1921 Ford Sedan $375
1918 Ford Touring .... $ 85
1918 Studebaker 4 Tour. $150
1922 Ford Touring $250

LOTS OF OTHERS. EASY TERMS.

BRASK BROS.
"the sprinkler"
2905 E. 14th St. Fruit. 1328
2264 E. 12th St.

EAST OAKLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS

NEVER BUY a Used Ford WITHOUT first seeing our stock!

1923 Four-door Sedan
1924 Coupe Demonstrator
1923 Touring
1917 Roadster
1919 Sedan
1922 Coupe
1920 Touring
AND
20 OTHER FORDS
Come in and look them over.

REMEMBER, the larger the dealer, the larger the stock to choose from.

MURPHY MOTORS
23rd and Broadway Lakeside 6820
"California's Largest Ford Dealer"

NOTHING DOWN!

AS GOOD AS NEW!

PAY AS YOU RIDE

1922 Ford Touring, only run 4000 miles. Like new; good paint and rubber.
1923 Stutz Touring. Late model. Just like new in every way. See this one first.
1921 Davis Touring. Mech. O-K. Many extras.
Dodge Roadster. In good shape. Just the car to run around town in.
1920 Templar Sport. New paint, A-1 shape mechanically. This is a high-class car cheap
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

GREENFIELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 2897

H. M. Lawrence

Lincoln Dist.
12th and Harrison Sts.

1922 Marmon, 4-pass.; has had very little use. Low price.
1920 Marmon Touring, Calif. top; rebuilt, repainted; a rare bargain.
1922 Lincoln Phaeton, rebuilt, guaranteed.
1923 Star Touring.....$350
1923 Star Road..... 375
Hudson Super Six Tour. 200
Model 55 Cadillac Tour. 500
All cars in first-class condition.
Long Easy Terms.
Open Sunday. Ph. Oak. 626

MAXWELL TOURING
1920; A-1 mech. cond.; fine rubber; good finish; $175.00, terms.
BELL & BOYD
Bdwy. at 29th.
Lake. 132.

OVERLAND country club, 4-pass.; good paint; fine mech. cond.; 5 wire wheels; it's a dandy little car; will sacrifice for $150; terms to right party. Pied. 979.

OLDS 6 CYL. COUPE
Wire wheels, 5 cord tires; guarantee A1 shape, $650; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OVERLAND tour, 1919, cord tires, new top; this car has had exceptional care; full price $125; terms. Walter M Murphy, used car lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

OAKLAND SEDAN—1920
Completely overhauled; new tires and paint; perfect condition; $650, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

REO 6, tour.; good top, upholstering, paint; fine mech. cond.; snap $150; worth $450; terms. Pied. 979.

STUDE. roadster, sport. Good cond.; new cord tires; $200. Ftvl. 5066W.

OAKLAND TOUR.
$950 buys 1924 model; save $200; don't wait. Owner, Lake. 201.

OVERLAND tour., 1922, overhauled and new paint, $120 down, balance in 1 year. Walter M. Murphy Used Car Lot; 3936 E. 14th st.

Overland Touring—1922
Runs like new. Will guarantee; new paint, 5 good tires; $300, terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OAKLAND touring, 1918; six tires, mechanically o. k., new paint. Owner leaving country, $200. 5022 Wheeler st. Berk. 2636J.

Oakland Touring—1919
Good running condition. $95; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

ROADSTER, $250
3 passenger; two months' ago new battery and overhauled; extra wheel; tires perfect. City Garage, 215 14th st., or phone owner. Room 211, Hotel Oakland.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN
Like new; guaranteed. Oakland 1844.

Saxon Light 6 Touring
Biggest bargain on the street; runs good and has starter and demountable rims.
ONLY $160.00, TERMS
2835 Broadway, Oak.

STAR coupe, 1923, just like new, $150 down, balance in one year. Walter M. Murphy, used car lot, 3936 E. 14th st.

STAR Coupe, 1923, in A1 condition, will guarantee same as new car. Tires practically new. Price $500. Terms. R. A. DOTY, INC., 12th & Fallon. Lake. 2131.

STUTZ touring, 1920, with 5 cord tires and wire wheels. In perfect mechanical cond.; blue paint in good shape; $150 worth of extras. Frut. 1210.

STUDE., 1919, Spec. 6; 5 pass. sedan. Looks like new car. Take late Ford as 1st payment or sac. for quick sale. Merr. 3054.

STUDE. Special 6 sedan, 1919; new paint, good tires, motor A1. Sac. $575, terms. 1052 E. 12 st. Merr. 223.

STAR TOUR., 1923
Car; like new; $395. 2230 San Pablo avenue.

VELIE, '22, sport model—New in every respect. Sacrifice, $800, low terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

84 **AUTOS FOR SALE**

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $1.00

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" AND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT

HOWARD USED CARS

There'd been no Teapot Dom Scandal if Mr. Fall hadn' fallen! Whenever disloyalty is stronger than honesty there always comes a day of reckoning—and with it—the penalty. Honesty and loyalty are never veiled in secrecy—and this we claim is why our "Ask the Envelope" plan of merchandising Used Cars is a revolutionary step in the business. HONESTY—by insisting that our clients know the history and real condition of our cars. LOYALTY—to the buyer who placed confidence in us. To this policy there is no penalty—no disappointments—or losses. Friendship—that's the result.

1923 Buick 6 Tour.... $1100
1922 Buick 6 Tour..... 925
1920 Buick 6 Tour 550
1920 Buick 6 Road..... 550
1918 Buick 6 Tour..... 350
1923 Hudson Coach.... 1250
1916 Chevrolet B. G. Tour. 60
1922 Durant Tour...... 600
1917 Chandler Tour 150
1919 Chev and 4 Road.. 250
OPEN EVENINGS.
Used Car Dept.

HOWARD AUTO CO.

23rd and Webster
Lakeside 139

Star Demonstrator. 1924
New car guarantee. Save $80. Collier & Brooks, 2801 Broadway.

STAR Sport Touring, 1924, run just enough to be well broken in, can arrange terms if desired. Call evenings. Merritt 3166.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Roadster, $175. Good condition Ph. Elmhurst 2698

STAR touring, 1923 looks like new, price low. Pied. 8410W.

STUDE. 6, cheap. 4764 E. 14th st.

Willys-Knight Touring
Late model, perfect condition; will sell at a big sacrifice,
$975.00
Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday a. m. Merritt 766.

Willys-Knight 1922 Tour.
Tonneau windshield; many extras. Wonderful buy. Oakland 1844.

1921 Light Six tour., gd condition. Will sell reasonable or give as first payment on lg lot in E. Oak. Ph. Ftvl 3404, 3941 Ft. Hill Blvd.

WILLYS KNIGHT
Touring, 84-4 model; special top, A-1 condition throughout, $200.00.
BELL & BOYD,
Bdwy. at 29th
Lake. 152.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once, 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2320 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO, will trade residential view lot. Fruit. 5105W.

BUICK D45 AND E45
I must buy two Buicks at once for cash. Condition no object; must be cheap. State if in running condition, prefer wrecks. Lowest bid gets it. Quick action. Box M62688, Tribune.

CHEV., 1923, wanted; closed or open. Pay cash. Box M77925, Trib.

FORD roadster wanted; late model; have cash. Cavalier, 442 Rose st., Fruit. 3700.

FORD Coupe, 1921-22—Must be bargain. Will pay cash. F. Piner, Calistoga.

FORD cut-down, wire wheels, s. s.; diamond as part payment. Box M90281, Tribune.

MECHANIC, will buy machine from anyone giving me steady employment. Box M87655, Tribune.

RESIDENCE lots for light auto in good condition. Sedan preferred. B. 1367W.

SPOT cash for used cars. Calif. Auto Mkt., 1935 Broadway. Lake. 4635.

USED CARS; all makes. We pay cash. What have you? 5406 E. 14 st. Fruitvale 4190.

WANTED—Any late model cars; will pay spot cash. Mr. Paps: call Lake. 1727. 2309 Broadway.

GARAGES FOR SALE.

METAL garage, fire proof, $75 up. 2568 Shattuck. Berk. 1393.

81 **TRACTORS TRUCKS**

AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

AUTO trailer, $15. 2115—48 av.

GRANT, 1919 truck, little used, $200; 5201 East 14th st.

H. D. motorcycle, good condition, 474 60th st. Pied. 7020M.

I'M reading "Rooms To Let." Do I see your advertising?

USED TRUCKS

LIBERAL TERMS—NO BROKERAGE
2½-day Elder, pneu tires; stake body, '23 model. $1250
1½-ton Moreland special body 520
2-ton Traffic pneumatic tires 40
2-ton Hoffman overhauled 500
2-ton Pierce (1920) 1750
2½-ton Sterling (1921) gar. body 1650
2-ton Peerless 800
1-ton Maxwell 450
5-ton Sterling Dump.... 3650
3½-ton Mack stake body, rebuilt, '21 3000
1-ton GMC, special body. 600
2-ton GMC 750
3½-ton Federal (1920) .. 1250
3½ and 5-ton Macks, rebuilt, some with dump bodies.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
325 11th St., Oakland, Calif.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con

NASH RAPID TRANSIT
1½-ton truck, stake body, cab and windshield, self-starter, etc.; truck in wonderful condition and ready to go to work; cheap for cash or terms. Phone Mr. Hurley at Lakeside 7100.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.,
OAKLAND

TRUCKS THAT GIVE REAL SERVICE

Bethlehem, late model, 2½ ton, lumber chassis, $400. Cash, monthly payments.

White 1 ton model 15, with 1½ ton double reduction rear end, canopy top, exp. body, Pneumatic tires. Look this over.

Garford 1-ton, pneumatic front, Sewell cushions, rear tires; worm drive, $150 cash; $25 per month.

Republic, Pond body, late model, pneumatic tires; good condition, $75 cash; $20 per month.

Ford, 1-ton, worm drive, new block; good condition; cheap.

Many other types and prices.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Oakland Branch: 1025 E 12th St.
S. F. Branch, 1350 Howard St.

TRAILERS—2-wheel, 4-wheel. Wood Bros, 6th and Fallon. Lake. 1131.

1919 ¾-ton Rep truck. A1 cond., repainted; $300. 2911 Shattuck.

81A— TRACTORS, ETC., WANTED

FORD delivery car, suitable for gardener, in exchange for landscape work. Box M90881, Tribune.

66 **MUSICAL INSTR**

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A SALE OF STORAGE PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS
If you have been waiting for a good piano at a very low price, don't delay seeing these absolute bargains. Small deposit will hold piano. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Calvert, 1715 Telegraph ave.

AMPICO, upright; used but in new condition; originally $1100, now for $785. Kohler & Chase Bargain Basement Room, 535 14th st.

BABY GRAND—Mahogany case, just like new; originally $685. Special for $547. Kohler & Chase Bargain Basement Room, 535 14th street.

BUNGALOW Player—Beautiful, well built case; rolls and bench to match. $385. Kohler & Chase Bargain Basement Room, 535 14th st.

BRUNSWICK phonograph and records, good as new. Pd. $150; sell $75. Phone Pied. 8918J.

BECKSTEIN baby grand; barg 2524 Benvenue: Berk. 3122.

BRUNSWICK with records. 2000 89th ave.

CLARINETS—French Boehm, $54.00; Albert system $30.00; Buffet $115. Clar. accessories. O'Malley's Drum Shop, r. 216 Pantages Bldg.

COLBY piano; good cond., $165 cash. Chisholm Music Co. Berk 816.

EDISON CONSOLE, slightly used, bargain, $100 cash. Mr. Robinson, Oak. 5444.

EXPERT pianist would assist customers to select pianos. Box M63060, Tribune.

EDISON cabinet, 20 records; plays all makes. 1636 5th ave.

ESTEY organ, $15. 638 61st St.

FRANCIS BACON PLAYER, used; reas. terms. 1600 Clay.

KIMBALL Organ, 10 stops, for hall or theater practice, reasonable. Box M62618, Tribune.

PIANOS and Players, used, in good condition, priced right, with easy terms. Jackson Furniture Co., 5th floor, Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th sts., Oakland, California.

PLAYERTONE piano, excellent condition, rolls, etc. Will sacrifice. Price $250. Call 206 Sunnyside ave., Piedmont.

PIANO—Knabe, walnut case; good as new. Principals only. Phone San Leandro 127.

PLAYER PIANO, Gulberstine, almost new; am leaving town; will sacrifice for cash. 152 Grand ave.

PIANO—Mahogany player; beautiful tone; excellent condition; 100 choice rolls. Box M89579, Tribune.

PIANO—Ludwig, good cond, leaving, sacrifice; Sunday 10 a. m.- 5 p. m. 534 27th st., apt. 14.

PIANO, good upright. Ftvl. 4012J, 3227 Galindo st.

PHONOGRAPH parts and repairing. Record Exchange, 563 12th st.

PHONO., $150, mah. cab., records, take $40. 5330 Manila. Pd 5001W.

PLAYER piano; 50 rolls and cabinet; reasonable. Box M87630, Trib.

PIANO—Decker walnut upright $125. Must sell. 2731 E. 20th st.

RECORDS exchanged; bought; sold. Phono. and repairs. 2312 San Pablo.

STEINWAY Upright piano; originally $1050. Special price $385. Kohler & Chase Basement Bargain rooms, 535 14 st.

WURLITZER

Every used piano, player and phono. in our stock must be sold at a great sacrifice. Some of them for $100 less than allowed in exchange. An opportunity of a lifetime to get a good high grade, used piano, in perfect condition, for ¼ their value.

TERMS
Weber Piano, ebony....$ 35.00
Grobersteen Fuller, small 45.00
Baker Piano, ebony.... 65.00
Vose & Son, walnut.... 95.00
J. & C. Fischer, small... 150.00
Smith & Barnes, oak, sm. 175.00
Wellington, mah., plain case 170.00
Werlein, mah. 260.00

PLAYER PIANOS
Byron Mauzy, mah (65) $164.00
Andrew Kohler, mah.... 210.00
Storey & Clark, mah... 395.00
Strobher, mah., like new 465.00

PHONOGRAPHS
Victrola demonstrator, large $99.00
Cabinet, a real saving; act quickly.
Sonora, slightly used, walnut case, bargain..... 65.00
WURLITZER COMPANY
575 14th St.
OPEN EVENINGS.
PHONE LAKE 908.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE Continued

STEINWAY upright, mahogany case, for sale at a bargain. Telephone Berkeley 2631.

VICTROLA—$125 cabinet style, $50 worth of records, all for $65. Lakeside 2970. 1770 Broadway, Apt. 806.

VICTROLA and 82 records $150. Ph. Thorn. 4278.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD.

PIANOS and Players wanted for cash, or in exchange for Furniture. Jackson Furniture Co. (5th floor) Clay St., bet. 13th and 14th sts. Oakland, California.

RECORDS and phonographs bought, sold and exchanged. 563 12th st.

SAX wanted. Will trade old violin worth $100 for C Melody or Alto Sax. 1520 California St., Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 9020 M.

AUCTION SALES
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No 41)

70 **DOGS, CATS, BIRDS**

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

AIREDALE, 3 mo. old, trained; very reasonable. 3872 Howe St. Pied. 9218W.

AVIARY (ornamental) for lawn. 2029 7th Ave.

AIREDALE pups 1724 15th ave.

AVIARY cages, birds. P. 5466J.

BABY CHICKS
Mfgr. Electric Incubators, Brooders.
Elrod's Electric Hatchery
71 Dutton ave., San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 288W.

BOSTON puppies for sale, ped. reg.
"FALL SUCCESS"
at stud. Reg. fee, $10. Blue ribbon winner. Sires large litters classy pups. 850—15 St., Oakland.

BOSTON terriers at stud, siring beautiful puppies with show prospects. Riddell's "Little Model," "Capt. Pepper," "Denny Blink." 82 Dutton ave., San Leandro. S. L. 631

BOOK, absolutely free. Helpful, illustrated. "Healthy Dogs." Send today. Dog-Aid Co., Dept. 19, Helmet bldg., Vine st., Cincinnati.

BOSTON LAY at stud; see his pups; perfectly marked white collars; Briggs Loss strain ch. Peter King. 1359 54th ave.

BOSTON Bull pups, pedigreed; also fine mother. 332 Alcatraz at Benvenue.

BIRDS Dogs, Supplies, C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O. 7151.

BOSTONS at stud; puppies for sale. La Dall Kennels. 2230 E. 14th St.

COCKER Spaniels, best stock; Boston Bull, perfect markings, house and auto broke; Irish Setter, English Bull; Black and Tan toy, and other breeds; reasonable. Open Sundays and evenings. Peterson's Pet Land, 1519 E. 12th st., Mer. 2900.

COLLIE Puppies, purebred beauties. Mrs Newa B. Hunt, San Lorenzo, 1 mile south on highway from end of car line.

COLLIE DOG, 1 yr.; beauty, house broke, loves child.; $20 inc. lic. 40577 Mero, nr. 41 st ave.

CANARIES, yellow, fine singers, $5; hens $1. 2371 E. 22d St.

CANARIES 901 39th ave. Fvl. 2148J.

CANARY SINGERS. 300. M. 4386.

ENGLISH SETTER pups; these pups 4 mo. old of the best show and field trial stock in the country; anyone wanting a quail dog for next season would do well to come and look them over. Pied. 6886W or Box M85622, Tribune.

ENGLISH Toy Spaniel puppies, orange and white; ped. and eligible, good type; nothing under $35. 1665 Alum Rock ave., San Jose.

FOR sale, cheap, 165 young mated pigeons, White Silver King and Carneaux. 1347 C St., Hayward.

FOX TERRIER pups. 819 31st st.

FOX Terriers. Ash, Castro Valley.

GERMAN ROLLER
Thoroughbred males, $10. Choice females, pedigreed. Hunsaker's, 1603 86 ave. Phone Elmhurst 318.

GER Roller fem.; Golden Pheasant male. Frt. 1945W

GOATS, fresh, for sale. 3251 Hyde st., Ftvle.

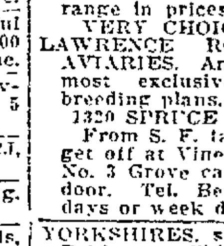
IRISH setter pups, pedigreed. 1036 E. 11th st. or Mer. 1181.

POLICE pups, English Bulldog pups, Bostons, Collies and French Poodles, a Chesapeake Retriever 16 months old.
HAPPY HOME KENNELS
1010 45th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

PERSIAN male cat, white, Topaz eyes; extra strong; six months old. Registered from Portland. Lakeside 5241. Mrs. Quintal.

PUPPY—To good home only. Call Oakland 2985, bet. 10 and 4.

PER. kitten, blue. Pied. 1210W.



ROLLER CANARIES
Special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed Roller Canaries of the blood, both singers and females; singers range in prices, $10, 15, $20.
VERY CHOICE FEMALES.
LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES. America's largest and most exclusive Roller Canary breeding plans.
1320 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY.
From S. F. take Shattuck train, get off at Vine st. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sundays or week days.

YORKSHIRES, stud, 3 lbs., Fox T., Pekinese, Chihuahuas, Victoria Kennels, E. 14 st., S. L. limits, S. L. 310R.

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

CATS and dogs boarded and treated; 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave. Dr. Timms. Merritt 1590.

71 **POULTRY—SUPPL**

AA—Better Baby Chicks; Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes; 15c ea. Free Market, 6th and Washington Sts.

Morgan's Quality Chicks
BABY CHICKS every Wednesday from 2500 selected hens mated to males with authentic dams and sire dams record of 240 to 285 eggs per year. Graham Hatchery, 1615 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 147-W.

BABY chicks; A-1 quality from heavily culled flocks; any number; no lights used on stock. Castro Valley Hatchery, Route 3, Hayward, Cal. Ph. Hayward 231W.

BLACK Minorca hatching eggs, thoroughbred stock. Petaluma electric incubator, 500 egg, extra features. 670 31 st. Pied. 429W.

BABY CHIX NOW IN!
C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th st. O. 7151.

BARRED ROCK eggs, thoroughbred, $1.50 a setting. 2553 Montana st., East Oakland.

BUFF ORP. and White Rock hatching eggs; choice stock. 2651 E. 16th st. F. 2817J.

RHODE Island Reds—O'Connell had 11 reds under blue ribbons at last Oak. show. Dark pullets $3 up; cockerels $5 up. Hatching eggs. O'Connell, 2811 39th Ave.

COCKERELS, White Leghorn, fine strain. Pied. 4383J.

CARNEAUX cheap. Fruit. 721W.

EGGS—Fancy R. I. Red, for hatching, $2; good layers; young rabbits 25c lb.; also heavy buck at service, 75c. 928 Alleen st., Ph. Pied. 1851M.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS, FOR SALE Continued

GEESE, two, 1 gander for breeding. R. W. Duncan, 336—105 ave.

HATCHING eggs; W. L. and R. I. Reds; blue ribbon stock; $1 setting. 373 Dutton ave., San Leandro 447M.

HENS (16 laying); pedigreed stock; 1 cockerel; hay, grain; reas. Must sell immediately. P. 6153J.

INCUBATORS, two, in good condition. 708 S. Elmhurst ave., Oak.

INCUBATOR, Petaluma, $7.50. 1625 Harmon, Berk. Pied. 5735J.

MR. POULTRYMAN—Start the season right—call for GLOBE A1 POULTRY FEEDS and make no mistake. GLOBE A1 BABY CHICK MASH, GROWING CHICK MASH and LAYING MASH, all with DRY BUTTERMILK. GLOBE A1 BABY CHICK FEED, GROWING CHICK FEED and SCRATCH FEED. Also GLOBE A1 PIGEON FEED. For sale and guaranteed by all dealers.

POMMERANIAN geese; fine breeding stock. 3252 Montana st., Fruitvale.

PIGEONS, White Kings, Homers, Pouters, Trumpeters and Fantails. 1010 45th ave., Oakland.

PETALUMA incubator, 300-egg capacity; Victor brooder, cheap. 2829 High street.

PULLETS, laying 6 mos., Leghorn roosters. 2557 Wakefield ave.

PULLETS, fifteen, 10 months, $19 cash. Home Sunday. 1020 40th av.

ROCKS, Reds, Br. Leghorns, setting eggs; breeding cockerels; blue ribbon stock.

POPPY HILL FARM
3740 Harbor View Ave. Ftvl. 3046J.

RED, Rock and W. Leghorn baby chicks; any number you want at 12 and 15 cents each. 3223 35th ave., Oak.

R. I. R. cockrels, pullets, hatching eggs; thoroughbred stock. 454 65th. Teleg. car.

R. I. R. setting eggs; thoroughbred stock; $1.50 per 15. Mer. 188.

R. I. R. hatching eggs, pullets, 3755 Lincoln ave. Oak. Ftv. 2261W

R. I. R. hen, 14 chicks, pullets, rooster; eggs. 3631 Midvale ave.

ROOSTER, beautiful R. I. R., for breeding; also aviary. 1816 88th av

R. I. COCK. Ftv. 1915W.

S. C. R. I. Red cockerels. O'Connell strain, $5. Hatching eggs. R. B. Chace, 1235 95th ave., Oak.

TURKEYS for breeding and table; also mallard ducks, alive or dressed. Ph. Ftvl. 5511J.

TURKEY hens, 3 and tom for sale. Price $35. 9223 C st., Elm.

WHITE Leghorn, certified quality chicks from selected free-range, heavy-laying utility hens mated to double pedigree cockerels with authentic trapnest records. Our breeding flocks are inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival and full count of live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Accredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalog and attractive spring prices. MI ST HATCH INCUBATOR CO. INC. The World's Largest Electric Hatchery. 437 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: February, $15; March, $14; April, $12.50; May and June, $12. 100% live, strong chix guaranteed. We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. The Pioneer Hatchery, 415 Sixth street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE KINGS, mated, make offer. 1632 E. 19th. Ftvl. 4687J.

W. K. PIGEONS. Sim. and Eve; $3.50 pair. 2350 83d ave.

W. L. BREEDERS, lg., reas. Ftv. 1360J.

72 **LIVE STOCK**

AM. Checkered Buck. 1530 96 ave.

COW; fresh; week old. 2834 8th st., W. Berkeley.

RABBITS and hutches. 824 45th st.

72A— LIVE STOCK WANTED

RABBITS—Will pay quotation for does with or without young. Ftvl. 3153J. 3041 Champion.

55 **LODGING HOUSES**

One line, one month, $4.00.

AA—
M. E. WARD
MRS. VON
1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service
Open Sundays. Open evenings

15 Rms. and Aptrs.
Good fur., comfortable, clean; filled; 1 floor; cor.; rt. $80. Price $1100; $500 hndls.; good.

$4000 Mod. Apart.
40 rms., well furn.; always filled; cl. $350; long lease; walking distance business sect.; bal. easy monthly payments.

25-Rm. Rooming House
$3250—Nicely fur. throughout; h. and c. water; substantial fur.; cl. $225; loc. best transient section.

46-Rm. Hotel
Opportunity for speculator, brick bldg., fine loc.; is to be completely overhauled; cl. $350 mo.; long lease.

Boarding House
$2000 hndls. fur. 27 rms., one floor; filled; clearing $350; fine loc.; nr. Key sta.; excellent chance man, wife.

35 Rms. Housekeeping
$3000 hndls. this money-making hs., filled; cl. $175 to $200; near in corner. Bargain.

21-Rm. Cozy Apt.
7 2s, private baths, wall beds; bright, sunny rooms; cl. $125; good lease; $2500 hndls.

Lease—20 Mod. Rms.
Lake district; 3s, 2s; cl. $100. Price $1650; all unfur.

Cozy Flat
$650 buys 7 rms.; cl. $42.50; close to City Hall; rt. $32.50.
$450 buys fur. 6 rms., 3 rms. rented; rt. $35.

AND OTHER SNAP
$350 buys 10 rms. hskpg, right in town.
UPTOWN FLAT $600—7 rms., finely furn., Victrola; terms.
HOW ABOUT THIS?—$100 handles 12 rms. hskpg. apts; rent $40; dandy location.
CLEARS $100 — $1160, 15 rms. hskpg. apts., separate meters.

CLASSY HOTEL
$2500 — 20 rms., strictly mod.; transient and steady; rent $55, long lease, clrs. $250; terms.
COR. APTS, $1800—20 rms., some furn., baths; rent $85; separate meters; clears $140; terms.
COR. HOTEL, $2000—31 rms., lobby, rent $90; 3 year lease; clears $210 and apt.

BOARDING HOUSE
$2500—18 rms., 1st class; rent $2500—18 rms., 1st class, rent $100; 5 yr. lease; clears $250; steam heated; beauty.
APT. BEAUTY, $4000—24 rms., all with priv. baths, wall beds, rent $100, 3 year lease.

PAYING APARTMENTS
$12,500—74 rms., 30 apts., steam heated; wall beds, priv. baths rent $450; 5 year lease. New listments. Some terms.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

BEAUTIFUL 50 room apt. house; good lease; close in; clears $450 mo. Best buy in Oakland, $11,000, terms. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph av.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE Continued

ALLEN BROS.
1266 Franklin St
15 room hotel, rent $50. Price $2000. Terms.
20 room hotel. Rent $75. Clears $130. Price $1800. Terms.
22 room hotel. Rent $154. Clears $260. Price $5750. Terms.
45 Room hotel. Clears $550. Price $14,000.
See Mrs. McGregor, Phone Fruitvale 4606W.
ALLEN BROS.
1266 Franklin St.

Apartment Flats Bargain
Modern cement, 4 3-room apts. on valuable corner lot one block from theater, bank, S. P. trains. Room on lot for similar or business bldg. Highly profitable investment at $15,000, with great speculative value. Investigate.

SCOTT

5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379

A SQUARE DEAL
wherever you see the ■. Where? 1756 Franklin. Who? F. H. Lee, "Realtor," of course. When? Right NOW. Oak. 9562; eves. Oak. 5205.
APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST

BROADWAY 3355—20 rooms, just painted. Snap. Lake. 4603.

■FORTY rooms, in 2 and 3 room apts., "modern," private baths, wall beds; sep. meters; 10 garages. F. H. Lee. 1756 Franklin st.

FURNITURE 7-room income house, rent reasonable; must sell; terms. 1539 5th ave.

FOR SALE, with small cash payment, good hotel in town near Bay cities. Box M89612, Tribune.

HOTEL of 24 rooms; loc. Wash. st.; 6 yr. lease; can clear over $200 mo. net; h. and c. water all rooms; rent $150; $2500 handles. Call 408 12th st., rm. 202.

HKPG. APTS.; close in; well furn.; 17 rms.; cl. $165 net and 3-rm. apt.; don't miss this; $1500 cash handles; owner leaving. See Mr. Whelan, 408 12th st., room 202.

JOHNSON

263 BACON BLOCK.
PHONE LAKESIDE 873.

ALL EXTRA GOOD BUYS
$650 takes 9 rms. hskpg., good furn., sep. meters; clrs $40.
$850—11 rms., nice and clean; lease; newly papered; piano goes; clears $65 and dandy apt.
$1050—10 rms., 2 gar., go ... lease, extra good furn.; clrs, $70.
$1500—16 rms, close in, extra baths, lease; clrs $50 and apt.

$2100 BEAUTY
18 rooms, hdw. floors, extra baths, fine furn., sunny cor.; clrs. $90.
$2800—28 rms. hskpg. and single; fine loca.; clears $200.
$8500—Oakland prettiest down town apt. house; long lease; fine furn.; clears about $300.

$15,000 CLEARS $800
Oakland biggest and best apt. house; long lease; elevator service, fine entrance; snap.

SOME FINE HOTELS
$1150—15 rooms, clears $100.
$3300—19 rooms, clears $175.
$1500—24 rooms clears $225.
TERMS ON ALL BUYS.

JOHNSON

263 BACON BLOCK.

LEASE—HIGH CLASS
Hotel est. 50 yrs., completely equipt. Fine furnishings; dining and ball room; 20 minutes from Oak. Mt. Pacheaco, 107 Ward, San Leandro.

ROOMING house of 11 rms., nicely furn., also 4 rm. furn. bungalow and a restaurant, now closed, that was doing $40 day business; loc. 18 miles from Oakland on highway, $75 mo. rent; 5 yr. lease arranged; couple can clear $500 mo., everything new and modern. $2250, terms; 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

ROOMING house, 9 room furn., $1000. Inquire 638 15 st.

SMALL apt. house. Extra good furn., good lease, good location, good income. Owner, 619 23rd st.

TWELVE rooms near 11th and Jackson, $950; rent $50; nets $70 and apt. $650 down. Owner. Box M88007, Tribune.

■THIRTY-TWO rms. in apts., $2150; rent $150; lease; nets $150; terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

9 ROOMS, swell corner; good lease; separate meters. For quick sale, $875; terms; 5 blks. City Hall. Owner, P. O. Box 752, Oakland.

14 ROOMS in apts., 3 garages, near 19th and Webster, $1400; ½ down. Rent $65; nets $86 and apt. Box M86543, Tribune.

17 RMS. 4 blks. City Hall; hskpg. apts., sep. meters. For quick sale $950. Nets $90 and apt. Box M62141, Tribune.

7-ROOM income flat, Alice St. Cheap for quick sale. Oak. 6352.

10 ROOMS housekeeping, 2½ years' lease, straight; clears $75 mo. and apt.; $1500, terms; close in. Clancy, 1723 Tel. av.

12 RMS. APT. and rooms, close in; new lease. 1638 Harrison.

55A—HOTELS, APTS. ETC. WNTD.

HAVE clear income country property trade for Oakland apts. Tuttle, Oak. 4211. Pied. 2740 W.

HOTEL or apt. lease and furn. from owner; state lowest price and terms. Box M89739, Tribune.

JUST arrived in Oakland; have $6600 to pay down on 1st-class apt. house in good location, showing good income. Address Box M14297, Tribune.

56 **BUSINESS CHNCES**

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00.

AA—MONDAY BARGAINS
1522 Franklin St.
$250—Delicatessen, lch., groc., $32 a day; 4 rms., bath; business sec.
$1100—Confectionery, bakery, rooms.
$1250—Corner confect., lchs., nr. school; 3 rms. furnished; $30 day.
$850—Delect. and school store
$1650—Groc., restaurant, $35 day, rent $30.
$1000—School store; estb 17 yrs. 2 rms., bath; rent $35.
$1700 buys cigar, candy, store, $25 day; 3 rms., rent $30
$2000—Grocery, meat shop, $40 day.
$2000—Suburban grocery; $50 day ... $45 garage.
$1650—Confection, cafe, 4 rms., ... business $30; (good)
$1500 ... bakery doing $60 day, modern, right up to date.
$2... fine grocery, $55 a day.

MRS. VON
ALLEN BROS.
1266 Franklin St.
Confectionery store, close in. Did ... business last ... Price $1600.
... close in shopping ... $17 ... terms.
... business in a ... district, ... living rooms ... Fixtures $700 ...
See Mrs. McGregor with
ALLEN BROS.
1266 Franklin St.

AUTOMOBILE WASH RACK
Fine opportunity for any willing worker to make $8 day in AUTO WASH RACK located in large, well estab. Oakland garage. Owner will teach you the business. Full price $250. Apply at once ... 1170 Broadway.

CIGAR stand and haberdashery; reasonable. 2553 San Pablo ave.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

A SCHOOL STORE
$750—Opposite large school, rent $30; 3 rms., bath
NO OPPOSITION — $1200 cash, grocery, 4 rms., garage.
AT INVOICE—Grocery $2200, $50 day business; $500 for fixtures; invoice stock; 2 rms.
CIGAR STAND, $700 — Soft drinks; rent $40, $400 down.
RESTAURANT $800—17 stools, $40 day and better; pickup.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Blk.

AUTO PAINT SHOP
I want a working partner at once in my well estab. AUTO PAINT SHOP; doing work for some of the biggest firms in Oakland; no experience required if willing to work and learn; plenty work already to keep 3 men busy; each partner can draw $60 week, divide profits 50-50. Full price $600. R 807, 1440 Broadway.

A NEW INVENTION—Positive stop and skid preventing device for autos. Original idea. I need financial help. Who will investigate this? Your name and address for appointment. Box M88205, Tribune.

AUTO painting and body works, estab. 10 years, wants a willing worker to learn trade; will divide profit; small amount cash required. Mr. James, 5019 E. 14th street.

A REAL meat market doing one-third credit, two-thirds cash business; 3 years' lease; main dist. town near Oakland; domestic affairs compels me to sell; price $3750. Owner, Box M61779, Trib.

A GOOD BUY on San Pablo avenue. 75 ft. with 2 street frontages.

SHEALEY & COARD, INC.
4300 E. 14th St. Fruit. 3490.

AUTO repair partner wanted, loc. Berk., all kinds of tools, party to learn trade; $350 handles. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

AUTO serv. station; gas, oil, grease; partnership; est.; good reason for selling. See me at 41st and Teleg. ave., Oak.; $3000.

BEAUTY PARLOR SACRIFICE
Sickness of owner's husband forces the immediate sale of this beautifully equipped and well located parlor, which is taking in $75 per week; 5 yr. lease at very reasonable rent; equipment is of the best. If you want a real place here it is. Price $850 or offer. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY.

BAKERY and four well furnished rooms for $1600 cash; rent $40; location Eastbay; fine home baked goods; store trade; this is a genuine bargain; owner wishes to leave city. Box M60684, Tribune.

BAKERY, soft drinks, light lunches; kitchenette, living quarters; estab. 2 years. Must be sold on account death in family, $300; cost to equip $850. See MR. PERRY, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

BAKERY BUY
Good location doing $35 to $60 per day. Good lease, $1500 will handle. See Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo Ave.

BUSINESS—Reliable man to handle office end and salesmen; large field article used in every office and homes; half interest to right man with small amount cash. 5019 E. 14th st.

BAKERY
For sale; good location; fine business; all modern machinery. Phone Owner. Lakeside 7667.

BAKERY, candy and ice cream store for sale with all equipment, Price $700. 6644 Telegraph.

BAKERY, vacant. 1741 8th st., Brk.

CASH GROCERY
Wonderful location; long lease; cheap rent. Sales average 120 per day. Will let you try the business before investing. Will sell at invoice. Some terms. See Mr. Risner with Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo Ave.

CANDY SHOPPE
Large soda fountain, fine fixtures, chairs, tables; busy shopping vicinity; requires two parties to run it. Price $1200; half cash; cost to equip over $2000. See LUBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

COFFEE house and delicatessen; good trade; near bank and station. Am sick. 3974 Piedmont ave. Merritt 936.

CANDY store, school supplies; 3 living rms., bath; rent $1 day; suitable for couple; $500 handles. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CAFE, cigar and candy store for sale; due to wife's illness. Box M90685, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN, up-town market, reduced to $1600; net $100 per mo. 1574 Alice st., evenings.

DANCE bus. partner wanted. Location well established. Box M77947, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance business in heart of city. Illness cause of selling. Box M77990, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT Office! Buyer! I will teach you this work. Price reas., incl. Feb. rents. Hum. 341.

GARAGE SACRIFICE. Storage capacity 100 cars. Fully equipped machine shop, gas and filling station. Large sample room auto parts. Several entrances for driveway. Owner can show net income $600 per month. Only $2500 required. Invoice and give trial. See MR. MacWILLIAMS, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GROCERY
Doing better than $55 day business; an ideal loc. in an eastern suburb, modern fixtures; stock will run around $2750; doing cash business, will invoice and appraise fixtures. For further details see Mr. Loffburrow at 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROCERY at corner in thickly settled dist. of North Oakland, doing a cash business of around $30 per day; small living apt., good, clean stock and necessary fixtures. Owner forced to leave on account of death in family and will sacrifice for $800 or invoice. See Mr. Schram, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY.

GROWING BUSINESS
A business paying $5000 year and increasing every day. Income will double this year. Put in $10,000 new equipment last year. Strictly cash business. No credit. Owing to personal reasons, the price I will take for this business will amaze you or will trade for clear ranch. Must act quick. Give telephone number and will arrange interview. Box M77863, Tribune.

GROCERY, corner location; 3 beautiful living rooms with nice yard and garage. Store room is good sized and is completely equipped with nice fixtures and clean sale... stock. Doing a business around $45 per day cash and no delivery. Owner is retiring and will accept $1950 or best offer. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY.

GROCERY close to the lake; 3 living rooms, bath; garage. Well stocked, cash counter trade; no delivery. Owner can verify profit $165 per month; trial given. Invoice $1200; half cash. See MacWILLIAMS, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GARMENT FACTORY.
Fully equipped with 5 power sewing machines, elec. motor, shafting and belting, 5 machine tables, cutting table, other equipment; ground floor, cheap rent. $800 terms. 3026 Foothill Blvd. cor Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Fruitvale 3107.

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

GROCERY—$1250
Cash. New stock and fixtures; $500 less than value; 3 rms, bath, garage; E. Oakland. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin St.

GROC., candies and supplies; clean stock; good loc. Sunny apt., furni.; lease, low rent. Few hundred dollars handles. Mr. Hartwick, 5019 E. 14th St.

GRO., fruits and veg., in connection with meat market; nice clean stock; doing good business; living room and garage. Elm. 1171.

GROCERY, vegetable and fruit store; apt. and garage in connection; cor. location; 5 yr. lease. Box M90064, Trib.

GROC., del., cigars, etc, suburb. loc., 3 living rooms, bath, 3 yr. lease, rent $30, doing $40 day. $1750, 408 12th st., r. 202.

GROCERY—Good bus.; no delivery; sickness; must sacrifice. 8511 E. 14th st.; Ph. Elm. 321.

GROCERY and fruit market, selling out because of illness. 1214 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

GROCERY, delicatessen; must sell this week on account sickness. Owner. 801 22 st.

GROCERY, school store; leased ranch; must sell. Attrac. store, 4 liv. rms., gar. Ph. Pd. 9595.

GROCERY, good loc.; lease can be had. Phone Fruit. 3401; 3941 Foothill blvd.

GROCERY store and bakery. Invoice. Sickness. 1088 98th ave.

GRO. and veg. store. Going east. Must sacrifice. Owner, Pied. 5844.

GROCERY, stock, fixtures and lease, 1201 40th ave., cor. E. 12th st.

GROCERY for sale by owner; 3 living rms. 1002 24th st.

GROCERY Store and Meat Market for sale. Lake 7571.

GROCERY—Cheap rent; good business; must sell. 1510 San Pablo.

GROCERY, sacrifice. 1254 7th st.

GROC., 1920 University Ave., Berk.

HOUSE painting and interior decorating partnership; owner been estab. over 12 yrs., has modern equipment; now working on a lge. apartment house job; would like a man who can help in conducting business; exp. not required if can act as superintendent; can draw around $50 week and divide profits mo. $850; 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 409 St. Louis, Mo.

ICE CREAM parlor, candy; nr. high school. Owner, 630 12th st.

Lake District
18 apts.; hardwood floors; private baths, wall beds; all outside rooms; new; clean, 5 yrs. lease; some buy; $6000; a pretty home.
14 rooms; lease about 2 yrs.; cheap rent, owner says nets $100 and apt.; clean; pretty; dandy buy at $1400.

OUR BIGGEST SNAP
21 rooms; one floor; running hot and cold water; long lease; $80 rent; well furnished; only $1400; terms.

MAKE YOUR $$$$$$ WORK FOR YOU
Geo. L. Young
403 14th st. Phone Oakland 4256

LUNCH COUNTER, located at S. P. depot and transfer point in one of Oakland's fast growing suburbs. Clearing around $200 per month. Now conducted by 2 ladies, who were compelled by circumstances to leave; place cost over $750 to equip. Owners will accept $650 and $450 puts you in possession. See Mr. Schram, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE COMPANY.

LUNCH COUNTER and restaurant doing $45 day business; good lease; rent $35 mo.; 15 stools, 8 tables; pick up for $750. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

LUNCH stand; fine; very new; $850. Box M88253, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING—Partner wanted. Gilt edge manufacturing business with unlimited possibilities. Owner has run a profit $6000 after drawing wages. Need active man to assist inside detail. Owner will take charge factory. Substantial drawing account allowed. Fine connection energetic party, $2500; half cash. Invoice more than double; references exchanged. See LUBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

MEAT SHOP—SACRIFICE
$1600; cash; full equipment; cl. $250 mo.; cash, carry; cor.; rt. $60. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin.

MACHINE shop, Alaska, $6800. Call or write Instructor, Heald's Battery Shop, Larkin and Sutter sts., San Francisco

MUSIC school, with large hall, can be used for other bus.; lease, low rent. Box M89675, Trib.

MEAT MKT.—Snap, with up-to-date fix.; new district; $35 rent. Elm. 1757. Seminary ave. and Trenor st.

NOW IS THE TIME
to buy good floral shop in live town nr. Oakland with four year lease at $65 mo. Sacrifice this money maker for $1375 cash. Only place in town. Box M63454, Tribune.

OIL STATION SITE
Sell or lease, splendid gore lot in fast growing business center East Oakland. NO COMPETITION. A sure money maker.

SCOTT

5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379

OPERATING radio store; make big money; $200 weekly profits; small capital required; no experience necessary; success guaranteed. Write A. J. Stephens, Kansas City, Mo.

POSITION OPPORTUNITY
With inside business connection which we can guarantee with surety and safety, highly recommended.

THIS AN ACTIVE COMPANY.
Proposed largest industrial movement of kind on Pacific Coast; company just entered this territory. To successfully operate this territory we desire to associate with our company men with standing.

MAN SIZED CONNECTIONS.
Positions official under contract two years, salary ranging from $75.00 to $100.00 per week paid Saturday each week.

NOTHING TO SELL YOU.
Instead you take an active financial interest under a guaranteed agreement over period two years 7% interest. Your interest is secured.

YOU MUST SELL US
Your ability, honesty, integrity, with loyal co-operation, backed by good references, what we desire. Your qualifications and financial standing will determine the interest we will donate to you with this company. Full details in first letter, otherwise interview will not be tolerated. Box M90200, Tribune.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books, List of Patent Buyers and Record of Invention Blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office 819 9th st., Washington D. C.

STEADY position to man who cares to invest $250 and receive $65 inc. a share in profits and salary; 100% security. Box 3507, Tribune, Oak.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

RESTAURANT—Best equipped and patronized in district; opp. car barns; lease alone worth $2700; has 3 yrs. to run; $2600 will buy including 15-stool counter, 3 tables, 2 unit steel range, large refrigerator, dishes, cutlery, 3 unit coffee boiler; everything nearly new. Plate glass modern front, 2 entrances. Lease allows bakery and confectionery. Sickness in family compels sale. See owner on premises, 4922 TELEGRAPH AVE. Phone Pied. 1486.

RESTAURANT
$1150—Restaurant, Lunch Counter, excellent cor. location; sales $35 to $45 per day; low rt., good lease. $800 cash will handle. Fine for man and wife.
Also a well equipped good paying restaurant in a thriving country town. See this one.
Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon bldg.

RESTAURANT — Fully equipped, well patronized district, stands strictest investigation. If you are looking for business, don't miss this opportunity. Poor health compels me to sell. Price is right. Living quarters attached. Phone Fruitvale 2915J.

RESTAURANT, good business; 5 yr. lease; terms. Mer. 4534.

RESTAURANT, 492 6th st.

THOMAS C. SPILKER
280 Bacon Bldg.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments.
$18,000, mod. cor. brick aparts.; 94 rooms, very low rt., straight 7 years lease, location and lease alone worth $10,000, clearing over $600 per month; terms.
$6500—Mod. apts., 60 rooms, cor., central, low rent; good lease; terms; clears $300 per month and apt.; sensible, good buy.
$3500—Homey apts., 33 rooms; central; rt. $125; good lease; a snap.
$5000—Mod. hotel; 40 rooms; business center; low rent; long lease; $3000 will handle this.
$5000—80 rooms, working man's house, low rent, good lease with a full house; clearing now $350 per month over all expenses.
$2000—18 rooms; excellent cor. location; rt. $85; straight lease; good furnish.; 4 garages; this is a dandy.
$2000—17 rms.; 7 apts.; bath to each apt.; rent $75; good lease.
$800—9 rooms; reas. rent; 2½ years lease; electric; large lot.
$200; 6 rooms; close in; rt. $30.

SPACE IN HIGH-GRADE SPECIALTY SHOP TO LEASE.
Exceptional opportunity. One of Oakland's highest class women's specialty shops, in excellent location, will lease space for millinery, lingerie, corset or hosiery department. Space has 17¼ feet frontage with large window display. Fixtures, cases and carpet installed. Private office included. Moderate lease for two years. Light, heat, janitor service and telephone included. References. Box M58251, Tribune.

SHOE SHINE PARLOR
Will sell shoe shine parlor located in busy business section of Oak., barbershop space; lease; act quick. Box S25414, Tribune.

SHOE STORE, 3 living rooms, bath; close to school; corner location; handling staple lines; good noon trade and family patronage. Price $450, terms. See LUBECK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

SCHOOL store handling candies and light groceries; rent $20, includ. 4 rm. apt.; $350 handles; trial. Mr. BEE, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

SPACE for rent; heart of Broadway automobile district; about 1500 sq. ft. Oak. 3100.

STORE, house, garage; 6-rm. house. 1944 E. 24th st.

TO A LIVE real estate man with $4000 cash I have one of the best corners near Hayward with fine building. Will turn over my business to you as I am leaving the state and will prove to you that I made over $7000 last year. This year will be better as I have plenty of land to sell. If you want a real proposition write me to Box 84, Hayward.

WANTED — Carpenters, plasterers and plumbers with $500 to participate in building proposition and handle sub-contracts; money secured by real estate. 6821 E. 14th.

½ INT. in growing bus., must have refs. and invest $150 cash, will teach, split profits 50-50. Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

2ND hand auto market location on San Pablo ave. for rent or lease. Apply 2636 San Pablo ave., Lake. 232.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper with several years experience, would like to connect with a manufacturing firm just starting up. Will consider a small investment. Box M89847, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR shop, $450 to buy ½ interest. Will give note for $500 for 6 months. Address Brown, 1615 West st.

CARPENTER has a few hundred dollars and service for carp. shop or building. 1101 61st ave.

ELECTRIC shop or garage wanted; will consider partnership. Write George Retter, 3510 18th st., S. F.

INVESTMENT and service by exp. party in anything in the food line. Box M90054, Tribune.

LADY wishes to buy or would consider partnership in summer resort near mineral springs. Only small investment. Interview, call Mrs. Hardwick, 6910 Hamilton st., cor. 71st ave.

LAUNDRY or small dry cleaning plant; full details first letter. Box M89385, Tribune.

MAN with investment would like partnership. What have you? Principals only. Box M-89415, Trib.

PRINTING partner; expert typography; union; has $1000 and services to invest. Box B14060, Tribune.

REPAIR shop equipped for Ford work. Phone Piedmont 5617J, after 6.

STORE wanted with liv. rms., suitable for grocery and candy. Box M89861, Tribune.

TRADE $2000 equity in bung., good dist., for grocery store. Apply S. F., 1297 58th ave.

WILL buy a business; what have you; give full particulars. Box M89737, Tribune.

LOYAL TEMPLE TO HOLD CLASS INITIATION

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters will hold a class initiation February 27, when District Deputy Martha Spaulding will make her official visit. Paramount Lodge Knights of Pythias extended an invitation to the Temple to attend a Valentine social next Wednesday evening. The program will be followed by dancing.

At the last meeting on Wednesday evening several applications were acted on. Leda Smart was appointed Captain of the drill team. The new entertainment committee includes: Cecil Lawrence, Nell Baldwin, Hazel Oates, Mildred Danheim and Luna Austin.

Great Pocahontas To Visit Council

Great Pocahontas Lalian Creighton will make her official visit to Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas at Pythian Castle, next Tuesday evening. A banquet will be served. Pocahontas Irene Haskell presided at the meeting of the council held Tuesday evening.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

CHIEF COMPANION DIRECTS F. OF A. CLASS INITIATION

Newly-installed Chief Companion Pearl Francis presided at the regular meeting of Oakland Circle, No. 3, Companions of the Forest of America, held last Wednesday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific building.

Candidates were initiated by the following new officers: Chief companion, Pearl Francis; sub-chief companion, Bertha Gobiel; junior past chief companion, Nellie Graves; right guide, Evelyn Zelich; left guide, Elizabeth Baumgarten; recording secretary, Clara Shearer; financial secretary, Flora Solomon; treasurer, Tina Hirsch; inside guardian, Alice Mendoca; outside guardian, Victoria Antenen; trustees, Fanny Daniels, O. E. Partello and Alice Fisher; organist, Irene Roux.

The chief companion appointed her various committees, consisting of arbitration, finance, auditing, delinquent members, sick, social and press, and also appointed Gilda B. Hirsch as captain of the drill team for the coming year. Mayme McCoy, former Orpheum star, was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

RELIEF CORPS JOINT SOCIAL PROVES SUCCESS

At the meeting of Appomattox Relief Corps, No. 5, W. R. C., January 31, the joint social and dinner of Appomattox Post and Corps, held on Saturday, January 26, was voted a success. Comrade A. M. Brinkerhoff read an original poem on the late President McKinley; Miss Audrey Sage favored with a clarinet solo, accompanied on the piano by Gertrude de Vere; Comrade Henry Woodruff told of his associations with McKinley when a private in McKinley's company during the Civil War; Comrade Root recited "The Vagabond," and Comrade Ludwig Siebe told how he enlisted in the army in '61; Comrade Van Allsten led the community singing. Refreshments were served under the directions of Ida Barber.

At the regular meeting of the corps, January 31, the report of Clara Stellman on child welfare was submitted.

Four applications for membership were received and two candidates—Emma Stratton and Helen Shaw—initiated.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts.

Ceremonials: Watsonville, March 8. Santa Rosa, March 29.

FRANK R. HALEY, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Office hours daily, except Sunday. February 11, 12°, Robert M. Ford, 32°, presiding.

9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MAURICE S. STEWART Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, Feb. 12. Special Conclave.

Illustrious Order of the Red Cross, Order of Malta.

EMINENT SIR LOUIS J. BREUNER, Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Club room and meetings of Sciots hall, 529 12th street.

Meetings second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m.

EVERY TUESDAY, SCIOT LUNCHEON, "NEW PEERLESS," 510 17th ST., AT 12:15.

Smoker and entertainment February 13.

Band and Drill Team dance Saturday evening, March 1.

Bob Morton's Circus March 10 to 19, Auditorium grounds.

BEN B. JONES, Toparch.
Hutchinson Bldg. Ph. Oak. 1073. Res. 3722 Fruitvale ave. Frtv. 132W.
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza building.
Office, Oak. 7473. Res. Berk. 1925W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

(Affiliated with Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.) Oakland L. O. L. 256 meets 1st & 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting, February 15.

Social evening. Amateur sports 30-minute address by the Chaplain. Dancing from 9:30 to 12. Members and friends invited.

O. H. PEARCE, Master. Lake. 3[illegible]
FRED V. CLARK, Sec

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U. S. A.

R. B. K. of I.

Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 66 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. Special encampment Friday, Feb. 29. WOR. Sir Knight O. H. Pearce.

PRECEPTOR. Lake. 3527.
Sir Knight James Stanfield.
REGISTRAR.
Office 811 Grove St.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.

Next meeting, Feb. 15. Valentine Costume Party and Dance.

MR CHAS. TENNEY, Pres.
Phone Lakeside 7490.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas.
5618 Dover st. Pied. 5190J.

U. A. Girls to Give Valentine Dance Feb. 15

DRILL team girls of Golden Gate Assembly, United Artisans will give a Valentine dance on Friday evening, February 15, at I. O. O. F. hall. Plans are being pushed for the conclave to be held in the Oakland Auditorium August 8, 9, and 10.

Mrs. J. Boyd and Miss Florence Lockwood, the newly elected officers of the drill team, have the hearty co-operation of their coworkers.

BIRTHDAYS OF GREAT MEN TO BE CELEBRATED

The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln will be fittingly observed at the meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War in Memorial hall next Wednesday afternoon.

At the last meeting one application was received. Preceding the session the members stood with bowed heads a few minutes in honor of the late president.

The program included reading of letters and clippings from newspapers eulogizing the late G. A. R. veteran N. P. Chipman, one time aide to Lincoln by Anna Cannon. Josephine Ketchum read the poem "Come Home to Me"; Captain Viola Murphy read "Hail to the Flag." Comrade Honor of Lookout Mt. Post talked on the life and character of Lincoln. Mrs. Suzan Hamill of Pasadena, read an original poem.

ACACIA CIRCLE PLANS PARTY FOR TUESDAY

Members of Acacia Circle, No. 620, C. O. F. of A. are requested to bring their Valentine at the next meeting of the circle, on February 12. The social committee promises a unique entertainment.

At the last meeting held in St. George hall, the following officers were installed: Junior past chief companion, Dona Knowlton; chief companion, Mary Souza; sub-chief, Frona Weis; right guide, Daisy Alden; left guide, Dollie Emerson; financial secretary, Emma Smith; recording secretary, Jessie Johnson; treasurer, Emma Biscay; trustee, Mrs. A. Reynolds; inside guard, Lida McCaun; outside guard, Oscar Kunzie.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 209.

Dues for Feb. payable by March 1. Next meeting, Feb. 11. Second game of quoits with Argonaut Tent No. 33.

JAMES FLETCHER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.
Phone Oak. 6326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, February 12.

MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com. 5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1461W.
MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper. 3324 64th Ave. Place. Elm. 298.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

Next meeting, February 13

MILDRED BREDLOW, Com., 2001 Blake st., Berk.; Berk. 9007
MARGARET HURLEY, R Keeper. 1904 Filbert st. Lake. 6691.

Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ROSEVALE REVIEW NO. 16, meets every Saturday evening in Woodmen of the World Bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, Feb 15.

SARA M. McCLURE, Comm. 3708 E. 14th St.
IDA C. EBELING, Rec. Kpr. 1324 54th Ave. Ftvl. 4715W.

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016. Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.

Feb. 9—Social Dance—I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin. Good music. Public cordially invited.

Next meeting, February 19.

ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com. 2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2236 39th ave. Fruit. 1662W.
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper. 2145 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk 4881W

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets every Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. Visiting members welcome

Next meeting, February 15.

F. P. BAUMGARTNER M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy. 728 20th st

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc

Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.

Next meeting, February 8. Boston baked bean supper, 6:30, 60c. All former New Englanders invited. Robert Robertson will entertain.

H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7, meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg, phone Lake. 547, res. Thornwall 83, hours 2-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians Bldg., phones Oak. 6125. Res. Piedm't 7820. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 453 12th st.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th St.

Next meeting, February 12.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.

ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres. 2010 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 746J.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy. 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3336W.

ALAMEDA NATIVE SONS SEAT 1924 OFFICER STAFF

Installation of newly elected officers featured the regular meeting of Halcyon Parlor No. 146, Native Sons of the Golden West, last Wednesday evening at Native Sons hall, Alameda. The ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy Grand President William R. Crosby, who was assisted by George J. Barron, junior past president; Edward E. Murphy, marshal, and John Ansell, inside sentinel.

Past Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland Parlor No. 50, gave an interesting talk on the plans of the Native Sons of Alameda county to secure jobs for the unemployed, and Grand Trustee Clinton Dodge of Carquinez Parlor paid his official visit and also gave an interesting talk.

Following the installation of officers, a banquet in honor of the visiting grand officers and installed officers was served.

The officers installed follow: C. H. Calvin, junior past president; Elmer Jackson, president; E. Kenny, first vice-president; Joseph Nitler, second vice-president; Charles Fowts, third vice-president; Victor Peterson, marshal; Guy P. Kues, inside sentinel; J. O. Fleming, outside sentinel, and H. D. Clark, trustee.

MACCABEES ARE ADDRESSED BY THEIR LEADERS

Three applications for membership were received at the meeting of Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Maccabees, last Monday evening. During the review addresses were made by Great Commander S. W. Hall and Deputy Great Commander H. M. Eisenbise. Past Commanders S. A. Williard, A. E. Hildreth, John C. Scott, F. J. Bushnell and Sir Knights C. H. Clifton and Harry M. Watchers spoke.

The second game of quoits with Argonaut Tent, No. 33, will be played tomorrow evening.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP—the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1400 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, February 14.

GEORGE E. MOORE, Con. Com. 3220 E. 14th St.
T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.
A. L. SCHAEFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building open daily Phone Fruitvale 2384.

OAKLAND CAMP, No. 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County." Meets Monday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p.m.

Next meeting, Feb. 11. Initiation and eats.

C. F. MARTIN, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 15.

L. E. ALEXANDER, Con. Com. 1940 82nd ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. 1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting, February 13. Class initiation.

G. R. STETSON, Clerk. 1136 Everett st.
HARRY EDWARDS, C. S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Over a Million Members. Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets WEDNESDAY night in DANISH HALL, 164 11th street.

Next meeting, February 13.

DR. E. TAYLOR DYKES, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk. 2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4106.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p m for payment of dues.

ELMHURST CAMP No. 10915 meets 1st and 3d Friday nights at 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 15.

E. J. JACKSON, Council.
C. I. RICHARDSON, Clerk. Elm. 2246.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, February 15. Social. Something new.

OPAL WILLIAMS, Oracle. 569 59th st. Pied. 6716W.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec. 3254 40th ave. Ftvl. 6845

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 123., meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, February 14

All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.

P. J. FREEMAN, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.

February 14, Valentine Dance.

ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger. Ala. 45.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Mer. 4036. 1028 E. 15th st.

SOCIALISTS

Local Oakland of the Socialist Party: — Business meeting last Monday in each month; Educational meeting and Special Workers' Conferences all other Mondays. All these gatherings meet at the Party Headquarters, 1020 Broadway.

Public Meetings in the Labor Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts., every Sunday at 8 p.m. Walter Thomas Mills speaks at all these meetings, and directs the educational work.

Books and literature for sale at headquarters.

St. Valentine Party Planned For W. B. A.

At the last regular meeting of Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, held in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, presided over by Commander Mildred Bredlow, Mrs. Gertrude Beckley, chairman of the committee in charge of the Valentine party to be the feature of the meeting of the review of next Wednesday evening, announced all in readiness. Several candidates will be initiated February 13 with the officers and guard to be in white, to put on the work. The birthdays of the members in February will also be celebrated at that time.

The regular installation of the officers of the Eastbay reviews of the W. B. A. was held on January 31, in Aahmes temple, with Supreme Lieutenant Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte in charge, with the drill work in charge of Division Captain Maude Egan. Over 300 members and their friends witnessed this spectacular event.

Evelyn Hesik, chairman of the Girls Club, will be in charge of the party to be held at the home of Hilda Shepherd the last of this month. The members of Argonaut's Girls Club are to appear in costume, representing the title of some book.

WOODMEN TO HOLD WHIST AT ALAMEDA

Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern Woodmen of America will give a whist party Friday night at Eagles hall, Alameda. The committee in charge consists of A. L. Keeler, F. W. Hartley, H. King, H. P. Moulton, and N. S. Townsend.

On Wednesday evening at Eagles hall, Consul L. R. Parker promises a surprise to the members.

On March 1, the Modern Woodmen of America will give a competitive drill and dance. The Royal Neighbors and their friends are invited.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

February 11, first degree.

Special attention: Loyal Sons Fireside No. 5 are having a mothers' night Feb. 22. All Odd Fellows and families invited to attend.

FRANK PIMENTEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 9498J.

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, Feb. 11. Initiatory and banquet.

W. E. METZER, N. G.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Sec. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, February 12.

R. L. HANSEN, N. G. 1444 48th ave., Oak.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting, February 11, 2nd degree.

W. D. RUNCKEL, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, February 13.

JAMES V. EVANS, N. G. Berk. 7419J.
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4908.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.

Next meeting, February 12.

A special invitation to be conferred for the benefit of the first members who have graduated from the junior order of Berkeley Fireside No. 4, into the I. O. O. F. Drill team take notice. Banquet.

JOHN M. LEE, Noble Grand. Thorn. 261
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

Next meeting, February 13.

WILEY GARDNER, N. G.
PERRY FOX, 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 184, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.

Next meeting, February 14.

JOHN LUDINGTON, N. G.
I. P. DEMERS, R. S.

EVENING STAR LODGE 268, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.

Next meeting, February 14, installation of officers.

HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting February 29. Until Encampment of San Francisco will pay us a fraternal visit.

N. E. FEAKINS, Rec. Scribe.
L. L. HENNEGAN, C. P.

CABIRI'S

Meet at the I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month.

WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor.
Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge

No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, Feb. 13. Social evening and drill.

LILLIAN BARNHOLT, N. G. Elm. 2326.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.

Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, 5th floor.

Second degree, Feb. 15, at San Francisco. Mothers' night, Feb. 22. Very important business meeting, Feb. 29. Drill practice at Temple at 10:30 a. m. for Mothers' night program. After March 1 we will meet in Porter hall, at 1918 Grove street, on Tuesday night.

J. A. COUGHLIN, F. W.
L. LASS, W. R.

RELIEF CORPS SENDS MESSAGE TO MRS. WILSON

Lyon Relief Corps sent resolutions of sympathy to Mrs. Wilson at Washington, following silent prayer by the members, preceding the business session.

Those in charge of the whist party of January 30 reported the affair a social and financial success.

The corps wishes to thank all friends who contributed to its entertainment during the month of January.

The Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Cora Rice, in the Granada apartments, Friday afternoon, January 25. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Elsie V. Matlock, president; Mrs. Erma Chaplin, secretary; Mrs. Cora Rice, treasurer. It was decided that the garments now on hand would be turned over to the Salvation Army Rescue Home. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Erma Chaplin, February 29.

Post Commander W. M. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor sent an invitation to the corps, asking the members to join them in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Humboldt avenue, Oakland, tomorrow afternoon. The corps accepted.

PUBLIC WHIST ARRANGED.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge will hold a public whist next Tuesday evening in W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale. Hilda Hutzler is chairman.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursday.

Feb. 14, Valentine dance, members and friends.

Big time Feb. 28. CENTERVILLE KNIGHT RANK. Berkeley-Oakland Lodges Abu Zaid Temple.

GEO. GLIBERT, C. C.
JAS DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome

Next meeting, February 13.

CHESTER H. DOOLITTLE, C.C.
J. B Dunham, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W.

BERKELEY LODGE No 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, February 15.

K. C. MORRISON, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythias Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Esquire Rank, February 14.

E. HACKERS, C. C. Piedmont 5250M.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE, No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd avenue and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 12.

A. WILLIAMS, C. C. Elm. 1161.
M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S. Elm. 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

February 11, Esquire rank. February 18, Knight rank.

I. C. HIGGINS, C. C. Lake. 397.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings second Saturday.

Patrol meets every Tuesday.

EDWARD J. STEIN, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.

Next meeting, February 12.

FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
FRANCES HOMEYER, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.

Next meeting, February 13.

RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60.

OAKLAND ALLIANCE

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.

Next meeting, February 13.

T. P. FENELON, Pres.
JOS F O'REILLY Rec Secty.

Society of the First Division Department of California

MEETINGS AT VAUBAN RESTAURANT, 16TH ST., OPP. KAHN'S, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING MARCH 3D.

P. L. MERRICK, Com. Lake. 8757.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65

Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Next meeting, February 13.

SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary. 24 Yosemite ave., Oakland. Piedmont 4474W

FRATERNAL AID UNION

FRATERNAL AID UNION, OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

First meeting of month, business meeting. Second meeting, social.

Initiation and welcome to new members.

Visitors are cordially invited.

FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres. Berkeley 6955J
MR. W. S. LACEY, State Organizer, 481 41st. Pd. 6240J
BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5821 Shafter ave. Pied. 6790J.

Commanders Welcomed at Review Rally

Among the visitors welcomed by Commander May Vandenbos at the meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, Woman's Benefit association last Tuesday night were Commander Marjorie Fraser of Alameda Review No. 78, Commander May McClure of Rosevale Review No. 16, Commander Bertha Scholz of Berkeley Review No. 75, Mrs. W. J. Pasco of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Mina J. Bissell of Dunsmuir.

Eva Cromarty and Effie Peterson favored with solo numbers and Mae Cronin gave a recitation. Mrs. Ema Fights and Mary Brown were initiated.

The sewing bee met at the home of Lillie Higdon Thursday afternoon. The next date for visiting Letterman hospital will be February 13.

The regular monthly whist will be held in Athens hall, Pacific building on February 19. The guards drill on February 26. A Valentine party will be held next Tuesday evening.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5, Clubrooms and office, 419 12th St. Phone: Oakland 7311. Meets every first and third Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday, American Grill, 429 15th St.

Next meeting, February 19.

WILLIAM R. FOSS, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235, Office phone, Oak. 507. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at room 107, Hotel Oakland

Next meeting, February 12

RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.
DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.

Next meeting, February 14.

MRS. HARRIET HAZELTINE, Pres. 3929 Elston ave. Mer. 2972.
MRS. ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Sec. 678 62nd st. Pied. 8352J.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, February 14.

G. A. MARSHALL, Com. Telephone Alameda 144J.
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2., Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting, February 20.

IRENE VINCENT, Pres. Ftvl. 2360J.
LAURA LINE, Secy. Elm. 66.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.

Next meeting, February 14.

E. RANDOLPH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George hall.

Sat., Feb. 9, concert and dance, auspices of Pipe band and Football club.

Monday, Feb. 11, Business meeting.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening

Next meeting, February 14.

F. F. FOOTE, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R. Piedmont 3759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, Feb. 12. Official visit.

IRENE HASKELL, Pocahontas.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R. 1748 13th st., Oakland.

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO 86 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.

Next meeting, February 13.

P. ATWELL, Sachem.
VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R. 3039 California street.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join

Next meeting, February 15.

JOSEPH L. FAINER, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers

OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

Next meeting, February 14.

MRS. ANNA DEAN, Pres., 3571 Fruitvale ave. F. 2038J
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec. Secy. Ph. Lake. 4626.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.

Next meeting, February 11.

WALTER L. LANGTRY, N. C. 177 8th St
R. L. CARAY, Secretary. 2501 Sixty-sixth Ave

KNIGHTS OF THE THISTLE

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 1 meets in St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove, first and third Tuesdays.

A social order for all men of Scottish birth or descent, formed for the purpose of keeping alive Scottish customs and traditions.

Every second meeting, social dance.

Next meeting, February 19.

G. DOWNIE, Grand Knight.
D. MONTEATH, Secy. 565 47th St. Ph. Pied. 9231W.

Athens Parlor Host To District Deputy

Athens Parlor No. 195, Native Sons of the Golden West, was officially visited by Grand District Deputy Coffee, at their last regular meeting held on Tuesday evening. A large class of candidates were initiated by the officers after which an Italian dinner rounded out an enjoyable evening.

G. Lennefelt of the good of the order committee promised similar events to be held each month.

Pocahontas Lodge To Sponsor Dance

Laruka Council, No. 46, I. O. R. M., Daughters of Pocahontas, will give a Valentine dance tomorrow. Everybody is requested to come in costume. Supper will be served.

A new drill team was organized at the last meeting, with Brother Souza drill captain.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, February 15.

R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4858J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt. 1508 41st ave. Ft. 8815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited

Next meeting, February 13.

MRS. ALTA MAE CUNNING, Pres. Pied. 4109W.
MRS. C[illegible]IE REMMERS, Secy. 5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE POST, No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E 14th street.

Next meeting, February 13.

C. H. ROBEJOHANNES, Com. Route 2, Box 139, Hayward.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant. 2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, February 13.

CELIA H. WATERHOUSE, Pres. 374 Jayne ave. Oak. 3065
MARTHA VOLKMANN, Secy. 2539 66th ave.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.

Next meeting, February 19.

H. B. KAYS, Com. 1928 Seminary. Ph. Elm. 2253.
R. H. SCHAAF, Adjt. 1448 Jackson.

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, February 12.

J. P. T. THOMAS, Councillor. 1164 67th st.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 3142 High, Oak.

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6 meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 529 12th st.

Next meeting, February 15.

MRS. LILLIAN CHANDLER, 2319 E. 23d St. Councilor.
ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Secy. 2614 Valdez st., Oakland.

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe. Sound. Conservative Fraternity Insurance.

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

ALEXANDER BREMNER, Chief. 3047 Champion Street.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy. 976 34th st., Pied. 1634W

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, February 12. Visit of the general committee of D. B. S. Lodges of California.

CHAS. M. SORENSEN, Pres. 993—54 St. Pied. 1078.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5426 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. 5409J.

Court of Honor Life Assn.

No. 542 meets 2d & 4th Friday evenings of each month, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Next meeting, February 22. Social dance for members and friends, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice.

GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. Phone Oak. 6882.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th street.

Next meeting, February 11.

JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome

Next meeting, February 11. Public installation of officers.

ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Sierra Council No. 1642 meets every 2d and 4th Monday at Midget Hall, Pacific building, cor. 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, Feb. 11.

J. C. FROST, Regent.
S. K. FERRARA, Sec

United Commercial Travelers

OAKLAND COUNCIL 394. United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy., 203 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 6980
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor. Merritt 1703

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

AH-WAH-NEE ADOPTS BIG CLASS

Ah-wah-nee Tribe, No. 86, I. O. R. M., held class adoption in Woodmen's hall, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, last Wednesday. On Friday evening a large class of pale faces was initiated in Berkeley.

Joseph Ambula is the new drill captain. Drill will be held every meeting night.

FRATERNAL

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, February 14.

NICHOLAS J. MEINERT, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195

meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, February 12.

LOUIS J. DOWTON, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106, Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

Next meeting, February 12.

MARIE SMITH, Pres. 681 Jean st. Ph. Pied. 2387.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy., 4230 Piedmont ave., Oakland Pied 851.

Security Benefit Association

OAKLAND COUNCIL, NO. 733, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome

Next meeting, February 15.

William D. Prescott, President; 545 43d st. Pied. 9141J.
Charles B. Tenney, Financier, 1228 95th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 275
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2152W.

For general information, call A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove

Next meeting, Feb. 12—Leap Year Masquerade.

MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President. 845 Athens ave. L. 8531.
WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy. 1521 Excelsior ave. Merr. 3576.
J. L. LYEN, Financier. 2007 Carlton st., Berkeley 6084W.
LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat. 1630 Bridge ave.

For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy, 3654 West street. Piedmont 5992W.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 839, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings.

Next meeting, February 14.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st.; Berk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683.

BONITA HOMESTEAD NO. 6423, meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street.

Feb. 9, business meeting, followed by "Kids" party for members and friends.

J. GEORGE HILDRETH, Foreman. 2308 Telegraph ave.
MRS. SOPHIE ENGLER, 2360 Wilbur st. Ph. Frtv. 2345W.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.

Next meeting, February 14, Valentine party.

WM. NANKERVIS, Foreman. 9427 Cherry st., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent. 258 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, February 18.

NORMAN E. NIGHTINGALE, President. 331 Hawthorne Ave. Lk. 4621.
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy. 3138 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.

Next meeting, February 21.

Englishmen an Americans of English ancestry eligible.

T. DELBRIDGE, 2223 Alameda Ave., Alameda.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy. 2215 41st ave. Ftvl. 2259W.

Y. M. I.—Y. L. I.

EASTBAY DIST. COMMITTEE meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 263 Twelfth street.

GERTRUDE K. DOOLEY, District Deputy Y. L. I. Phone Lakeside 1859.
JAMES F. GALLIANO, District Deputy Y. M. I. Phone Merritt 4793.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963

Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Frances de Sales hall, 21st and Grove streets.

MARGARET E. PHELPS, Chief Ranger.
ALMA DOWLING, Secy.

SONS OF NORWAY

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m. Sick Benefit and Life Insurance.

Next meeting, February 14.

February 23, Masquerade Ball, Jenny Lind hall.

A. M. SAMUELSEN, Pres. 713 26th st. Lake 298.
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec. 2935 Adeline St. Ph. Oak. 3731.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No 7378, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Every Friday.

Next meeting, February 15.

M E. BLAKE, C R 23 Randwick avenue.
W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th st.
McCRACKEN, Sec.

Harry Peterson's stirring Tales of Early California Exclusively in the Tribune

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Exclusive Associated Press Service
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VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924 NO. 41.

PAIR MARRY IN "TEMPLE OF WINDS"

Daughter of C. C. Boynton of Berkeley Is Bride of L. A. Composer in Classic Fire-lit Unique Ceremonies

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Ancient Greece came to modern Berkeley tonight.

A wedding ceremony such as the brides of the days of Homer might have arranged was celebrated. A most unusual bride—a maiden who scorned all modern fineries, who walked to the altar in sandals, her classic draperies rustling in the evening breeze, was joined in wedlock to the sweetheart of her college days.

The principals were May Seilgwyn Boynton, eldest daughter of Charles C. Boynton, and Charles Quitzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Quitzow of Los Angeles. Both are followers of the Muses—the bride a dancer and the groom a musician and composer.

Picturesque Setting.

Garlands of spring flowers formed the bridal adornment of "The Temple of the Winds," the Boynton home set amid fire-scarred eucalyptus and pines in the Berkeley hilltops. The soft radiance of a new moon was heightened by the glow from smouldering fires built in great urns and on the surrounding hillsides. As the guests—gathered from artistic, social and college circles from about the bay—stood assembled in the outdoor temple dedicated to the Muses, they looked down on a panorama of bay and land, myriads of lights twinkling their greetings to them and the unusual bridal party.

Carl P. Bowles, baritone, well known in musical circles, opened the wedding ceremony. He sang a chant of welcome to the brde and her attendants.

And Miss Boynton and her attendants appeared—her bridesmaids carrying flaming torches in place of the conventional bridal bouquets. Miss Boynton, of blonde coloring, presented a picture typical of the ancient maiden she portrayed. Her gown was of shimmering satin bordered in gold, fashioned along conventional classic lines. She carried spring flowers—narcissus, freesias and lilies of the valley. As her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. John Baptist Clark, formerly Rhea Boynton, whose gown was of flame color while the other attendants were attired in soft silks of pastel shades. Miss Helen Guy was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were the Misses Nettleton Whitney, Lorraine Parr, Velma Harris and Richenda Stevick.

DANCING ENDS RITES.

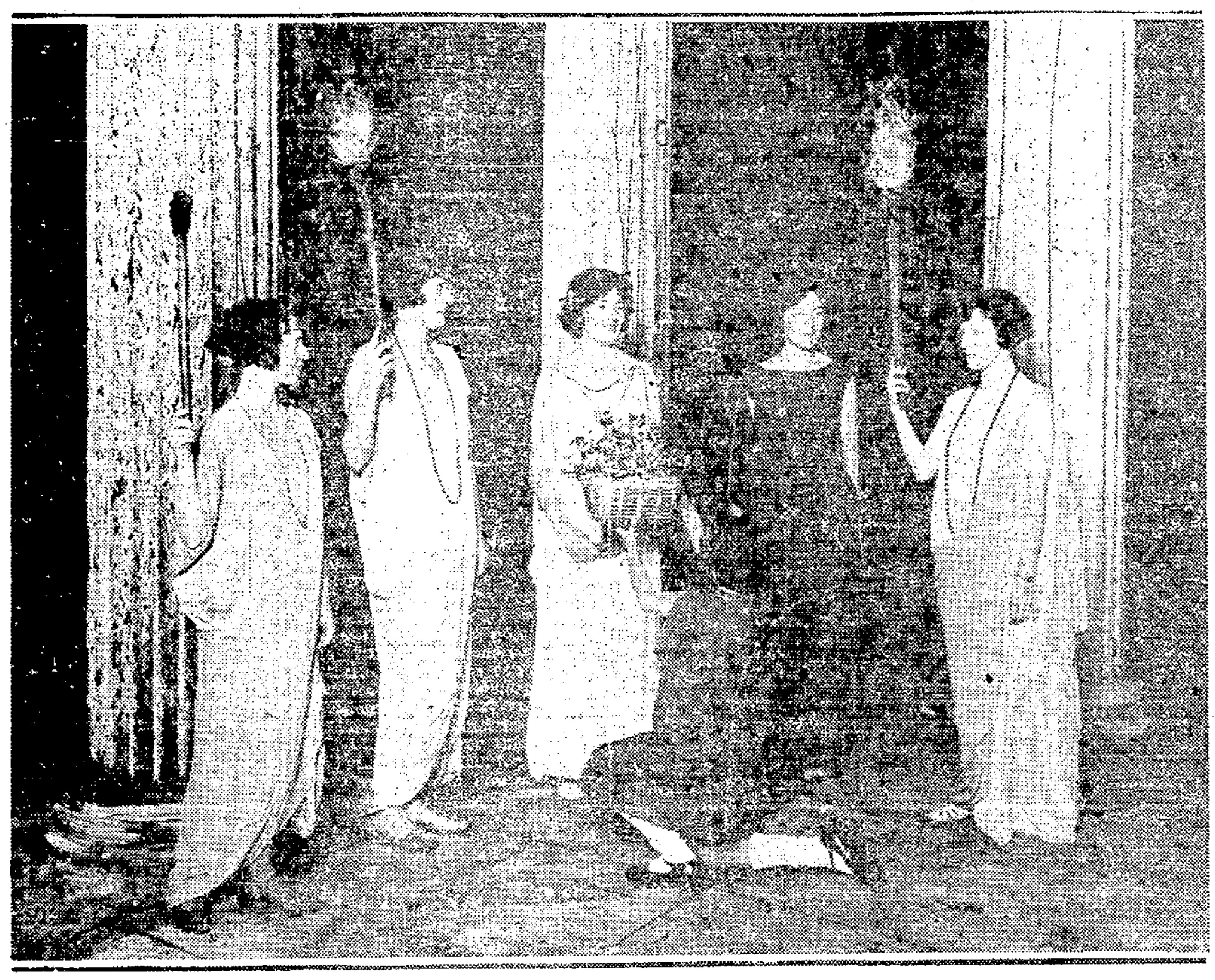
Preceding the bride was a small flower girl—Miriam Boynton. As the bride and her attendants took their places at the altar erected in the center of the temple, the strains of "Ave Maria" rose in greeting to the groom and his attendants. Miss Valeria Postnikov was the singer. Accompanying the groom were his best man, Theodore Dresser, and the ushers—John Baptist Clark, John Treadwell Boynton, William Wentworth Boynton, Charles C. Boynton, Jr., Benjamin Fay Boynton and Judd Emery Boynton, the brother-in-law and brothers of the bride.

Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, pastor of the First Congregational church awaited the bridal party at the altar and modern rites were mingled with ancient customs in the uniting of the two young people.

Candles and tapers were lighted further to illuminate the scene and dancing concluded the festivities.

Classic Greece Awakes Again at Berkeley Wedding

Bridal party in the Boynton Greek Temple in the North Berkeley hills last night when Miss Selgwynn Boynton became the bride of Charles Quitzow. Left to right, standing, are: MISS HELEN GUY, MISS VIOLA WORDEN SMITH, MRS. CHARLES QUITZOW, MRS. FREDERICK CLARK, and MISS LORRAINE PARR. Kneeling is MARION BOYNTON, sister of the bride, who acted as flower girl.



TERRY FREED UNDER BAIL OF $20,000

Physicians' Testimony That Wounded Patrolman Will Recover Prompts Judge to Reduce Defendant's Bond

After two physicians had taken the stand yesterday and testified that H. J. Robbins, patrolman who was shot recently, would recover, Superior Judge Fred V. Wood reduced the bail of Selby Sam Terry, held under $50,000 bail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder, as a result of the shooting. The bail was fixed at $20,000, which Terry furnished, securing his liberty.

The bail reduction was granted on a writ of habeas corpus brought by Selby's attorney who declared that he was being denied a preliminary hearing at the same time being held in excessive bail. The physicians who testified were Dr. Thomas Rea, called by the defense to examine Robbins, and Dr. A. C. Smith, Robbins' physician. Both declared that the wounded officer is well on the road to recovery.

The hearing was marked by several clashes between counsel. Assistant District Attorney F. M. Shay declared that Terry's record was such that the bail was unjustifiable.

Chest Drive Brings 40% Over Quota

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Final check on the amount collected in the Community Chest drive shows a total of $10,596.93, which is 140 per cent of the goal of $7500, according to announcement made today. It is probable that the San Leandro Community Chest branch will not continue next week, as Oakland is now planning to do. Charles A. Jeffery, colonel of the local branch stated that this amount is more than was expected when the drive began.

Lincoln Exhibit Is on Display at Local Museum

Documents and Relics of Great Emancipator Shown for Birthday.

An interesting Lincoln exhibit has been prepared at the Oakland Municipal Museum by Miss Susie Mott, curator of the institution. The collection was assembled in honor of Lincoln's Birthday and occupied a prominent place on the main floor of the museum which is situated on the shore of Lake Merritt.

The collection is made up of a number of Lincoln relics consisting of papers, photographs, letters, documents connected intimately with the Great Emancipator.

One of the prizes of the exhibit is an old-fashioned whatnot which once stood in Lincoln's home in Springfield and which he sold with a collection of other furniture at the time he left Illinois for the White House. The bill of sale for this and the other pieces of furniture, signed by the characteristic "A. Lincoln" is also in the collection on display.

A fine bust of Lincoln done by Leonard Volk and presented by the artist to Major General Edwin A. Sherman, is also one of the prize pieces of the show. The bust was presented to the museum at the request of General Sherman by his widow. The display will be seen until after the observance of the birthday of the martyred president.

Woodrow Wilson to Be Sermon Topic

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—In appreciation of the life and influence of the late president, "Woodrow Wilson—the Man With a Vision" will be the sermon topic at the Sunday evening services at the Hayward Congregational church, it is announced by Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor. The morning theme will be "A Good Man's Mistake." On Tuesday evening the monthly business meeting of the church will be held.

Dr. E. L. Benedict will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church tomorrow morning, in lieu of Rev. Henry J. Winsor, pastor, and will speak on "Mothers' Love and Christ's." A unique ceremonial has been arranged for the morning. Fifteen boys of the church will pin flowers on all the women present, while Dr. Benedict will pin individual bouquets on the oldest woman in the church and the one having the largest family.

In the evening the speaker will present 100 picture slides dealing with the life of Christ. Special music will be rendered. Members of the Hayward Masons' and Order of the Eastern Star will be guests of the occasion.

At the Presbyterian church Boy Scout services, commemorating Anniversary Week, will be held at the evening. The Sunday subject at the Christian Science church will be "Spirit."

2000 EYES WATCH AUTO OFFENDERS

Citizens Pledged to Watch for Traffic Violations Will Aid Safety Council in Reducing Disasters

The committee of 1000 citizens, pledged to watch for traffic violations and report to the police, is functioning, according to announcement from the Eastbay Safety Council.

This means, according to the council, that 1000 pairs of eyes are constantly on the lookout in all parts of the Eastbay cities and on the highways leading thereto, for careless or reckless driving that might lead to the death of injury of a human being.

The purpose of the move is to reduce to a minimum the avoidable motor car deaths. To this end the Safety Council was recently reorganized, and a campaign of law enforcement was outlined that will run continuously from year to year. The backbone of the campaign is the committee of 1000 or more men and women pledged to report violations, and armed with form cards which they fill out with the number of the machine and then forward to Chief of Police James Drew. The workers are drawn from the rolls of half a dozen leading men's and women's clubs which have unanimously voted to support the safety work in the interests of the general public.

"We believe," says an announcement from the council, "that most drivers are careful. Probably the percentage of criminally reckless and careless drivers is not greater than one or two per cent. But this one or two per cent has caused havoc in America. More than 15,000 deaths by automobile were registered in America last year, of which Oakland contributed its quota. It is our intention to hunt down the criminally reckless or ignorantly-careless driver and educate him or her to safe driving. This can sometimes be done by persuasion and sometimes by punishment."

Dead Man Found In San Jose Lot

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—The body of an unidentified man was found lying in a vacant lot at Sernando and San Pedro avenues in the heart of the business district here today by M. Rodgers. The body was that of a man of about 70 years of age, apparently a laborer. The man had been dead only a few hours and physicians believe he died from natural causes.

COMMITTEES OF LEGION CHOSEN

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Committees for the coming term were appointed at a meeting of the American Legion, Post 117, last evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Final arrangements for a Valentine leap dance to be given on February 16 at St. Joseph's hall were completed. The members of the committee in charge are as follows: R. W. Cornock, chairman; J. H. Hills, V. Farla, D. New, Robert O'Brien. A series of such dances during the balance of the season are being planned.

Appointment of the members of the executive committee were made as follows: R. Cornock, Daniel Cardoza, Dr. [illegible], Frank [illegible]. The new publicity [illegible] Paul [illegible], Robert O'Brien, Jack Cornock, D. New, Dr. A. W. Sweeney, Bud Lyons.

Night letters [illegible] sent to Senator Samuel Shortridge and Congressman J[illegible] McL[illegible] at Washington, [illegible] the San Leandro Post as a body was in favor of an [illegible].

Alameda Manager to Speak in Hayward

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—C. E. Hickok, city manager of Alameda, will speak at the weekly luncheon of the Hayward Rotary Club Monday noon, to be held in the Civic League of Women Voters' rooms on Main street, on "City Management." Special invitation has been extended to the Hayward city officials by the club members and officers.

Because of agitation here on the proposed appointment of a city manager, the Hayward Merchant Boosters' Club particularly supporting the idea, Hickok's address will be most apropos, it is held.

John Lee Wilbur, president, will turn over the chairmanship of the luncheon to Jesse B. Holly, who is one of the committee in charge of the month's luncheons. John Robinson and Walter Daniels are the two remaining committee members.

Current Topics Found in Papers Of Century Ago

That politics, Bibles and good roads prevailed in the news columns of a century ago is evidenced by two copies of different publications issued in 1809, and 1813, at Albany, New York, and now held by Mrs. William M. Browning, 1061 Fifty-ninth street, Oakland. The papers were found among family effects just unpacked from an old trunk.

Mrs. Browning has submitted them to schools and historical organizations for appraisal.

The oldest copy is that of The Balance and New York State Journal, published Friday, November 24, 1809. This was a twice-a-week publication selling at $3.00 a year subscription price and fifty cents a square advertising space. The cover of the four-page issue contained only advertising set in very small type five columns wide. The character of sales offered included rum, dry goods, provisions and Bibles.

In the news section there are a few terse items affording interest to even the reader of today's news. One of these follows:

"We hear that a respectable female was killed at Newberryport on Monday afternoon, by lightning, while standing at the door of a house."

The second copy is that of the New York Spectator, published under the date line of Saturday, August 14, 1813, and is a war time edition, containing closely printed accounts of the captures [illegible] the Yankees and the prize ships taken along with valuable cargoes. There seems to have been many conscientious objectors at that time, for several letters are published to severely criticize the war activities. These comments are of interesting [illegible], unusual in any current history of publication.

ALAMEDANS TO ATTEND.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Members of the Alameda Kiwanis Club will on March 4 attend the [illegible] meeting of the local club, at which time the Alameda club will provide the music and entertainment. One of the objects of the visit is to get better acquainted so [illegible] future time can exchange visits.

Housekeeping rooms are always [illegible]—Advertise!

Legion Council to Meet in San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—The next meeting of the Alameda County Council of the American Legion on Wednesday, February 20, will be held in the local Odd Fellows' hall, it was announced today. Three members from each of the units of the American Legion and Women's Auxiliary in this county belong to the council. At this meeting to be held here twenty-five members will be present. Following are the members from the local Legion post who belong: Daniel Cardoza, A. Carden, officers for the coming term will Delbert Wiedmaier. Election of take place. Under the direction of Mrs. C. Souza the San Leandro Women's Auxiliary will serve a banquet following the business part of the meeting.

Hayward C. of C. to Improve Offices

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—Installation of a complete filing system, with arrangements for the immediate answering of all letters received requesting information of any nature, is being planned by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, and will be put into effect within the next few months. With an average of [illegible] daily requesting data on the residential, agricultural and poultry conditions and possibilities of this city and adjacent district, it is necessary that some efficient system be introduced to handle the work, according to the Chamber officials.

Day Nursery Urged By School Trustee

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—That this city is in need of a day nursery where children who are not old enough to attend schol can be taken care of was the opinion expressed today by Mrs. Susie Dalziel, member of the trustee board. Although no definite action has yet been taken in this matter, Mrs. Dalziel is busy organizing a committee to help establish the nursery. The school board, the county and city are working in conjunction for such an institution.

Housekeeping rooms are always in demand—Advertise!

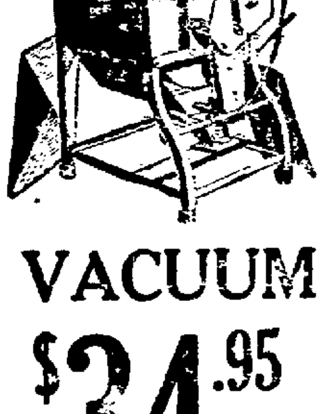
FREE!! WHITE KING SOAP

With every Electric Washer or Ironer sold by us at this time in either of our stores we will give absolutely FREE a year's supply of White King Washing Machine Soap.

$5.00 CASH

NO FURTHER PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS

Your choice of any high grade Electric Washing Machine in either of our stores, can be purchased at this time on a $5 cash down payment. No further payment necessary for thirty days. A year's supply of White King Washing Machine Soap will be given absolutely Free with every washing machine sold.



Dolly Type Electric Washers complete with swinging wringers—selling at .... $85 $5 CASH $6 per mo.

Cylinder Type Electric Washers complete with gas burners for boiling and sterilizing the clothes. None better.... $140 $5 CASH $10 per mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world $155 $5 CASH $10 per mo.

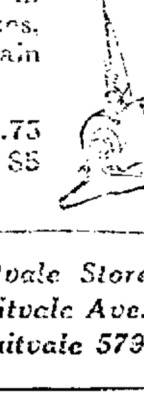
VACUUM CLEANER BARGAIN

$34.95 CASH

Terms $39.50—$5 Cash $5.00 per month

90 brand new Electric Vacuum Sweepers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. Regular $50 cash values, to sell special at this time at the bargain price of $34.95.

Your choice of other models from $42.75 to $60, all sold on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month if desired.



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Our Fruitvale Store, 1416 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruitvale 5796

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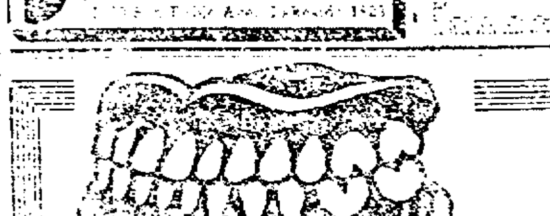
If you think you need glasses, don't trust your eyes to so-called "eyesight specialists."

Consult a professional optometrist, who will make the proper examination of your eyes and advise you conscientiously if you do need glasses.

Our parlors are fitted with the latest scientific instruments to make an absolutely correct examination.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
[illegible] 13th St. OAKLAND
Between Broadway and Franklin Street
Phone for Appointment

JAZZ PIANO Playing [illegible]
Jazz Studio
[illegible] Lakeside 1825



$25 Suction Plates, $15

Good Teeth Means Good Health

BRIDGES AND CROWNS Practically indistinguishable from the natural teeth. Per tooth... $5

All our work is rendered practically painless by the use of Novocain the modern anesthetic.

Dr. W. P. Meyer
1530 San Pablo Ave.
Office Hours Daily 9 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12
Lakeside 1823

568-572 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

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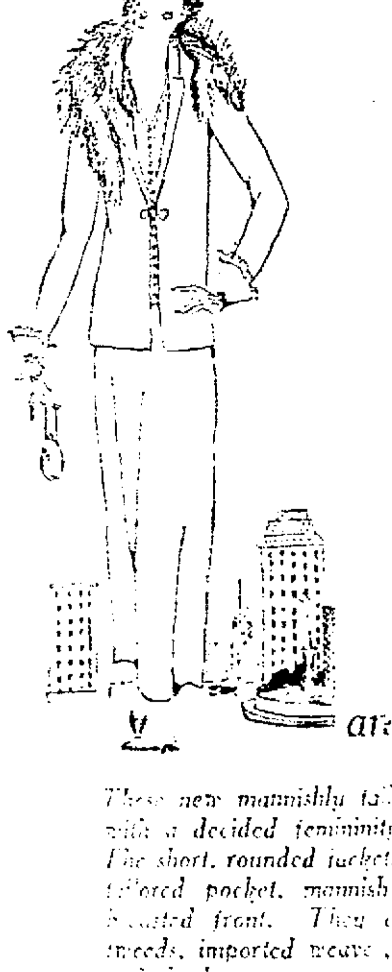
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson, Oakland

SPRING TAILORED SUITS



Special Introductory Values at

$25 $35 $49.50

and others up to $85.00

These new mannishly tailored suits, on severe lines, yet with a decided femininity combine many new features. The short, rounded jacket, strictly plain and narrow skirt, tailored pocket, mannish revere and double or single breasted front. They come in soft colored mixtures, tweeds, imported weave, tricotine, hairline stripes, twills and checks.

Final Clean-up

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

$69.50

A wonderful group of winter coats for the woman with a limited spending amount. Ultra fashionable and trimmed in fine furs, such as Viatka Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, Caracul and Grey Squirrel. At one final clearaway price.

THREE THOUSAND LITTLE ONES SEE VALENTINE SHOW

Performers, Inspired With Spirit of Love, Thrill Big Audience.

By AUNT ELSIE.

Wild cheers, gay laughter and for the villain hisses!
Butterflies, cupids, and for the dancers—kisses.
Ah! Those rollicking singing pals o' mine
Whom I loaned for a day to St. Valentine'

And the dear old saint, truest friend to all true lovers, showered his golden gifts of love, joy and revelry on the thousands of Aunt Elsie's pals and their friends and families at the great Tribune-American Valentine party at the American theater Saturday morning. With two and three kiddies squeezed into each chair the youthful audience thought not of the lack of room for feet and shoulders, but gave their attention to expanding their lungs, an dthey found plenty of room in which to do their looking and their hearing. How they did fill that theater with frantic cheers when the most wonderful fire department that ever departed, raced across the stage to quench the marvelous rip-snorting forest fire that ever burned up a movie screen. There was ample space to take care of all the joyful bubbling laughter and [illegible]s that burst forth when the cleverest juvenile performers in the whole world (the audience proclaimed it so) entertained the infor a glorious hour and a half.

VALENTINE FOR EACH GRIN.

The performers, truly inspired with the spirit of their dear old saint of LOVE, sparkled and twinkled as they sang Valentine songs, danced Valentine measures and presented a special Valentine operetta. Red hearts, in their proper places, gleamed over the footlights, red hearts perched saucily on golden curls, and red hearts found their way into the tiny palms of three thousand chums of Aunt Elsie and the 75,000 clubs, for there was a real Valentine for each grin, and there were as many grins as there were widdies and I think some of those pirates [illegible] the front row had several grins apiece.

"It was the bestest show we ever had," said one brown eyed grin, "an' chee! but wasn't that SOME PITCHUR"!

IT IS GREAT THRILLER.

And it was! "Flaming Barriers" with Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter [illegible] was just the thrilliest thrill from st[illegible] to finish that the TRIBUNE-American audience ever saw. They said so in a voice three thousand strong. "Squirt the water on 'em! Atta boy!" yelled a pirate when the motorcycle policeman arrested the heroine who steered the wheel of the most wonderful fire truck in the world. The villain never had such another hissing, the hero will never be cheered harder in all his career, and the lovely heroine, had she not been a silvr screen one, would have come right down and hugged every cheering throat. "Flaming Barriers" is not a bit worn out from its vociferous reception and will continue to thrill even the most composed grown-up. It runs at the American theater all this week.

LOVE FEAST OF JOY.

'Twas truly a love feast of joy for each girl and boy from the moment Cupid arrived in his Piercing-Arrow until the curtain hid from riveted eyes, the tiniest little Valentine in all the old saint's box loving hearts. Here is the program in full:

[illegible] "Flaming Barriers," [illegible] Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Heirs. (The picture starts February 2nd at the American.)

TRIBUNE JUVENILE PROGRAM

Director [illegible]
Coach [illegible]
Accompanist, Mrs. H. G. Clarton.

1—[illegible] song and dance, "If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want I'll [illegible] the Sweetie I Get."

2—Baby Katherine [illegible], "The Butterfly Dance," and [illegible] (new performer).

3—Adele Leahy and Dorothy Burke in "Valentine Dance and Song Number."

4—Priscilla Farrell [illegible] "The [illegible] Dance" [illegible]

5—[illegible] Porch" [illegible] words composed [illegible] Hubbard.

6—Georgine Craner [illegible] an eccentric and acrobatic [illegible]

7—[illegible]

[illegible] by Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen. Accompanist, Mrs. H. G. Clarton.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Spirit of St. Valentine ....Alberta Blot
Singing Valentine ....Mildred Lewis
Dancing Valentines—
Blonde ....Eloise Jacqueline
Brunette ....Olive Ch[illegible]
Fancy Valentine ....Flora Burman
Comic Valentine..............Babe Pret[illegible]
Cupid ....Gladys S[illegible]
Valentines of Different Nations—
American Valentine (Leader) ....
..............Evelyn Grace Cavanau
English Valentine.......... Lorraine Ford
French Valentine..........Eleanor Matson
Irish Valentine.................Janis Sims
Scotch Valentine........ Lamonte Rut[illegible]
Chinese Valentine ......Margaret Dunstean
Spanish Valentine........ Mirth Brockman
Holland Valentine........ Vivian Walker
Italian Valentine ....Marian Cavanaugh
Russian Valentine......... Frances Bernal
[illegible] dance.

Checks Will Be Sent Winners In Tribune's Cartoon Contest

'Accepting a Million Marks at Face Value'

The judges awarded first prize for last week's title contest to Helen Deming, 2015 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Her title, "Accepting A Million Marks AT Face Value," best suited the artist's sketch in the opinion of the experts. A check for $10 will be forwarded to the winner.

Second prize was awarded to Henry McCarty, 2249 Fulton street, Berkeley. "Absent Treatment" was the title submitted by him. A $5 check will be sent to the winner.

Honorable mention goes to the following:

"The Marks With No Face Value," Mrs. M. Fraser, 719 Pacific avenue, Alameda, Calif.

"A Million Marks for Two Cents," W. A. Chivers, 4225 Essex street, Oakland.

"Receiving a Million Marks," Jack Hereford, 1522 Burton street, Alameda.

"A Million Marks, But Not Worth One Good Old U. S. Smack." Wm. James, 5711 Ayala avenue, Oakland.

"Young and Romantic and Old and Rheumatic." Doris Robrecht, 124 Sixty-third street, Oakland.

"Counting Her Smacks," E. Houser, 2225 Harrison street, Oakland.

"Marks of Affection," Mrs. E. Stromer, 136 Oaks boulevard, San Leandro.

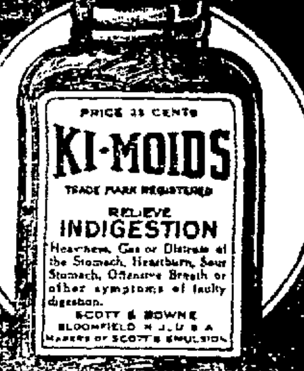
"Accepting Paper Marks at Their Face Value," R. O. Casusin, 2317 Rosedale avenue, Oakland.

Tomorrow a new picture will be published telling the rules for the contest.

VALLEJOAN PROMOTED

VALLEJO, Feb. 9. — D. R. Mitchell, for the past two years assistant to E. H. Bellows, manager of the Vallejo office of the California Auto Association, has been promoted to the adjusting department in the main office of the association in San Francisco.

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION



AT ANY DRUG STORE

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—and drug store.—Advertisement.

ARE YOU SICK?

Use the coupon below. It entitles you to an X-RAY PHOTOGRAPHIC REPORT—absolutely free of charge or obligation — showing exact cause of your sickness.

No matter what is the matter with you, our X-ray chiropractic adjustments and nature will soon make you well. Chiropractic is a proven success. The medical profession says chiropractic cannot harm you. Hundreds of our patients say chiropractic is the most wonderful benefit they have ever known. If our X-ray chiropractic adjustments cannot harm you—and thousands of people say that they have been wonderfully benefited by these adjustments, then why be sick? X-rays are taken in our own offices. We wish to see what we are supposed to do before we say we can do it. No guesswork. Why pay $20 to $40 for X-rays when you can get this service free of charge with your name photographed on the X-ray film when the picture is taken. If you are sick, act at once.

Straight chiropractic is the one and only method we use because we know chiropractic adjustments will make you well if anything can. We do not accept cases after the X-ray is taken unless we feel sure we can produce results. If you have tried medicine, [illegible], osteopathy, massage, [illegible] chiropractic without X-rays and you are not well, then come to us and we will correct your trouble. We do not practice everything to get your money—just straight chiropractic to get you well. Chiropractic adjustments are not painful. Remember, we add nothing to your body; we take nothing from your body; we only adjust what is there, so if you are sick use the coupon below.

X-RAY COUPON

Wehinger X-Ray Chiropractors

PALMER GRADUATES

Oakland Office: 3230 Telegraph Ave. Phone Piedmont 8207

Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 9 to 12 A. M.

Suite 312 Golden Gate Theater Bldg. San Francisco, Phone Prospect 8644

If presented within 30 days from date this Coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way. 2-9-24

Los Angeles Office: 1808 W. 7th St.

JAPAN USING WAR WEALTH NOW TO RECOVER STATUS

U.C. Professor Tells of Abandonment of Large Plans for Reconstruction.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Wealth accumulated during the war is being used in Japan to reconstruct the cities that were destroyed by the earthquake last year, according to Professor Y. S. Kuno of the University of California. Plans for the construction of an entire new city to replace the ruins of Tokyo have been abandoned, he declares, and the government officials have appointed a committee to supervise reconstruction work on a scale that will not require years of building and a great amount of money.

"During the war Japan took little part in the actual fighting. She became an economic center, and was able to accumulate much wealth by trade. Approximately $1,500,000 have already been applied to the reconstruction work. Import duties on building materials from the United States have been lifted, and shipments of cement, lumber, and other materials are flowing into the country. As a whole, the Japanese nation was not so badly shaken by the disaster as is generally believed."

ELKS TO DANCE.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—The Elks are to have their annual Chinese ball the night of February 23.

WATER COLORS EXHIBITED HERE

The Third International Water Color exhibition will be shown at the Oakland Art Gallery this week, embracing work by aquarelists of international reputation.

The show comes from the Chicago Art Institute to California.

Among the contributors are John Carlsen, Birger Sandzen, Laura Knight, Gerald Moira, Joseph Pennell, Rupert Nichols, William Ritschel—the Carmel man who registers quite as often from Chicago—Hobart Nichols and fifty or more whose place in the collection has been won by achievement alone.

The exhibition will be on for two weeks.

Prize for Peace At Mills College

Mills College students have taken example from Edward Bok in offering a peace prize for the best substitute plan which can be found for the annual freshman-sophomore class struggle. The "spring fight" is one of the traditional campus episodes. A group of students has urged that "some modern method of settling disputes be found."

The Student Forum is offering to the young woman submitting the best plan in a competition to end February 21 a $10 book order.

Dance Is Planned By Aahmes Temple

A Purim dance will be held March 19, the affair to be a leap year sports dance at Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Chairman of the committee of arrangements for the evening will be Mrs. Roy Durdey. The committee includes: Mrs. Monroe Hirschfeld, Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. Harold Goldman and Mrs. John Berger.

Broke Up House-keeping

"We had to break up housekeeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly my wife tried it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

Plain facts on Balloon Cords

BALLOON Cords need a clear, frank presentation to the public.

The apparent novelty and promise of these tires have caught the imagination of close followers of the motor car.

Many are doubtless wondering how they will affect their cars and are confused regarding the two distinct types of balloon cords that are being advertised.

Among tire makers and car makers the position of the balloon cord is well understood.

The three principles underlying it—oversize, light flexible body, and low pressure inflation—have long been known to tire manufacturers, and employed by them.

Oversizing is an old story in standard size tires.

The essential difference between standard and balloon cords is lower air pressure, and lighter body construction.

Where the standard cord carries from 60 to 65 pounds air pressure, sometimes higher, the balloon cord is inflated at from 20 to 40 pounds. In fact, they must always carry these low pressures to function with safety.

Where the number of plies in a large size standard cord is six, or eight, the balloon cord has but four.

The principle of the balloon cord tire is this:

Generally speaking, that portion of the tread which rests on the road (the contact area) expressed in square inches, will if multiplied by the pounds of air pressure inside the tire, give approximately the weight of the load the tire is carrying.

Following out this principle, if a 1000 pound load is to be carried on a regular standard cord, and only 20 square inches of contact with the ground is obtainable on account of the limit of the "give" (vertical deflection) of the tire, an air pressure of 50 pounds per square inch is needed to carry the load.

On the other hand, if the area of road contact can be increased without exceeding the proper degree of vertical deflection, much less air pressure is required inside the tire.

For instance, if the area of road contact is increased from 20 to 40 square inches, an air pressure of 25 pounds to the square inch will carry the 1000 pound load.

On account of greater sectional diameter, and more "give" in the tire, the balloon cord provides a greater area of road contact than the standard cord, hence it can carry the same load with less air pressure to the square inch inside the tire.

Thus a comparison of the balloon cord and standard cord resolves itself to a question of low-air pressure, or high-air pressure.

Each has well known virtues. Tire engineers have always realized the advantage of lower air pressure.

And much may be said for the low-air pressure, or balloon cord.

On account of its broad contact with the road, its flexibility, and low air pressure, it can conform readily to irregularities in the road — absorb bumps so to speak.

To ride smoothly over ruts, holes, projections, and bad stretches of road at an even speed without jolting and jarring is a pleasing picture to contemplate, and balloon cords make this possible to a definite degree.

The life of a car is greatly prolonged because of the reduced shocks and jars to the chassis.

The large area of road contact also gives balloon cords anti-skid, traction, and breaking power—features which are truly outstanding.

Where a luxurious comfort and special service are wanted, balloon cords are a sensible and compensating addition to a motor car.

Goodrich manufactures balloon cords in two types—those requiring wheel and rim changes, and those that are interchangeable with the present regular equipment.

Motorists who have cars equipped with standard tires, and who want the added advantages of low pressure tires, can purchase Goodrich balloon cords, and have no added expense except the new tires themselves.

The function of Goodrich has always been to supply tires to meet the needs of transportation, the newest needs as well as the old.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

Goodrich

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

IRELAND WOULD CHANGE TARIFF TO BOOM TRADE

Increase in U. S. Automobile Business Is Foreseen in Plan.

By DENNIS O'CONNELL, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Feb. 9.—American manufacturers will again trade with Ireland on an equal footing if the recommendations which the fiscal commission appointed by the government of the Free State made are adopted.

At the close of the world war Britain's trade was in serious jeopardy and in order to protect the home market its government imposed an ad valorem duty up to 33 1-3 per cent upon certain goods imported into the United Kingdom.

At that time Ireland was still connected with England, but when she got her freedom she adopted England's system of revenue for the time being. This year the finance minister, Ernest Blythe, is to introduce his budget, and the committee of experts advises him to drop these taxes, as almost without exception they do not interfere with any of the existing industries in the Irish Free State. The commission reports:

"The vexation and annoyance caused by the already existing range of import duties, narrow and limited in range as it is, suggests the necessity for caution before additional duties be imposed. At the present only a small number of articles are affected by these duties, and yet the expense and delay which they involve are numerous and urgent.

Real Games for Real Kids

By Dr. Emmett Angell

Dear Bunch:

Here is a game to spring at a party or a church social and if you show it to your school teacher she may find that it offers opportunities for fun and exercise after some dull arithmetic or grammar period and will "pep" you up for your lesson in geography.

Call it a SLOW MOTION RELAY RACE and after you have tried it I am sure you will think the name is appropriate.

To hold the race you must of course have two teams. The two teams are lined up at one end of the room. The first player of each team has in one hand a balloon. At the opposite end of the room place two chairs. At the signal GO the first player of each team tosses the balloon in the air and then progresses as rapidly as possible toward the chair which his team is facing. As he moves along he keeps the balloon in the air by batting it was one hand above his head. He must not use the other hand.

He goes around the chair on the right side and returns to his team juggling the balloon by batting it as suggested. As soon as he returns to the starting point the second player on his team takes his place and travels the same course. The race is ended when all of the players of one team have run to the end of the room, around the chair, and back to the starting point, keeping the balloon continually in the air and without permitting it to fall to the floor.

If the balloon falls to the floor the team loses, or if a player uses more than one hand in keeping it in the air the race is lost.

The slow movement of the balloon suggests the slow motion moving pictures, therefore its name.

So Long,
THE PLAY MAN.

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RICHMOND TO GET HALF MILLION IN SANTA FE WORK

Yards, Shops and Equipment in Harbor Will Be Improved.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Richmond will receive at least $500,000 of the $81,150,000 to be spent for improvements by the Santa Fe railroad in 1924. The amounts thus far decided upon may be increased later, but that Richmond is to have extensive improvements in three of its departments here was the news brought here yesterday by John Christie, general superintendent of the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The improvements in Richmond will include the trackage in both the yards, and the approaches to the city, the wharves and the harbor properties. The Santa Fe shops at Richmond are destined for an increase in plant equipment, the installation of new machinery, and additions to the buildings that will cost for construction alone over $100,000, according to Christie.

In the yards, heavier trackage will be laid, in addition to many new tracks for switching, and the double-tracking which is being constructed all over the system will also be completed here.

The wharf and slip at the ferry, in addition to the freight loading docks, will be repaired and refloored. A large contract for dredging has also been let which will deepen the Santa Fe property water front from 17 to 26 feet. The Santa Fe is establishing for the first time here the plan of repairing its own ferry boats on the Richmond side. These will include all but the very heaviest repairs for which boats will not be dry-docked here. Many carpenters, caulkers and other machine tool men will be employed in overhauling the Santa Fe shipping that plies from Richmond.

Fifteen representatives will be sent from the bay district, the majority of them from Richmond, to the annual regional conference of employees at Fresno February 19.

Annual Dinner of Y. M. C. A. Feb. 18

Justice William H. Waste of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, long identified with "Y" activities, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, February 18.

The annual report of William Gillanders, general secretary, and other executive officers of the institution will also be presented.

Seven new directors will be elected. W. A. Kettner is arranging for the entertainment program.

"Y" Club at Dinner To Hear Secretary

"Character and Prosperity" is the subject of an address to be made by William Gillanders, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at the February "get-together" dinner of the Isotones, to be held tomorrow evening at the association cafeteria. Following the dinner the first degree of the Isotones will be administered to a class of candidates.

EASTERN STAR TO CELEBRATE TWO HOLIDAYS IN ONE

Dance and Entertainment Program Will Feature Evening.

Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays will be jointly celebrated next Tuesday evening by Ursa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Alcatraz Masonic hall, Seventh and Peralta streets.

Plans have been made for an elaborate dance program under the direction of the La Rue Grand Dance Studio, 1405 Peralta street, and will feature Zoe Hollenbaugh, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Hollenbaugh of El Cerrito.

Miss Hollenbaugh will introduce old-fashioned song and dance numbers in a ten minute interlude, entitled "Jazz of Yesterday and Today."

Child, Playing With Matches, Badly Hurt

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 9.—Jack Spencer of 2500 Maple avenue was severely burned on the legs and feet when his clothing caught fire from a candle hidden by him while he was playing with matches.

LETS TRAIN BEHEAD HIM.

BARRINGTON, Ill.—Henry Potter, a farmer's son, lay down on the railroad track with his head on the rail and was beheaded.

Sings and Dances

ZOE HOLLENBAUGH, who will entertain members of the Eastern Star at combination Lincoln's and Washington's birthday celebration.

BRIDEGROOM'S BUSY DAY.

SUTTON, Eng.—On the morning of his wedding day, Charles Gray, parcel delivery clerk, had to conduct the funerals and offer the marriage ceremony to be fitted in away to superintend two more funerals.

MORE JEWS ATTACKED.

DUBLIN—During the last month five more Jews have been attacked on the streets at night and warned to leave Dublin.

Bishop's Funeral Held in Oakland

The funeral services for Bishop George Coolidge Hunting of Reno, Nevada, who died in that city last Wednesday night, were held in the Trinity church of Oakland yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Lloyd W. Thomas officiating. Bishop William F. Nichols of California and Bishop-Coadjutor E. L. Parsons of California assisted at the services.

Bishop Hunting was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on October 22, 1871. He was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1894. After serving as a deacon and priest in charge of churches in Virginia City, Nevada, he was a missionary from 1897 to 1915. He was consecrated Bishop of Nevada in 1914. In late years he was the editor of The Nevada Churchman. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Knight Templar.

Science Finds Way -Be Rid of Asthma

Florence Formula Offers Quick Relief and Real Benefit. Sent Now On Free Trial.

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are so severe to make misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies tell your friends and pay me only one Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Write and your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—real only for this. Kan. City, Mo.—Advertisement.

UHL BROS. Announce—

THEIR NEW 1924

WALL PAPERS

NOW IN STOCK

Our New "1924" Sample Books Ready for Distribution
"Have You Received a Set?"

We Are Selling Our 1923 Papers Without Reserve

	REG. PER ROLL	SALE
30-in. Patterns	1.25-1.50-2.00	All 50c
French Tapestries	1.00-1.25-1.50	25-35-50c
Bed Room, Kitchens, Halls — Exclusive Patterns	25-35-50-75	7-10c / 15-25c

Special Prices On All Paint

FOR EXAMPLE

		REG.	SALE
Floor Enamel	BEST QUALITY	.85 qt.	.69 qt.
Ready Mixed Paint	STANDARD GRADE	3.00 gal.	2.35 gal.

These Goods Also On Sale At:

H. PETERSON & CO., 1710 San Pablo Ave.
U. S. GARDNER CO., 1331 Park St., Alameda
BARRETT, P. & P. CO., 2135 University Ave., Berkeley
J. HERITAGE & SON, 2308 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda
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A. VAN HEERDEN & CO., 6260 College Ave., Oakland
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UHL BROS.

375 12th Street, OAKLAND, CAL.

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation, Wind Colic, To Sweeten Stomach, Flatulency, Diarrhea, Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Man Punished for Not Being Dead

PARIS, Feb. 9.—To be punished because he isn't dead is the experience an aged veteran in a poorhouse in Roubaix is now undergoing.

Jean Durand was a wicked old man. In the poorhouse he was supposed to live a quiet, retired, devout life, but Jean liked to look upon the wine when it was red.

He sneaked out one night and drank so much that he fell inert by the side of a canal. The city doctor was called and pronounced him dead. Tears were wept over the bad old man, and he was placed in his coffin.

A Sister was appointed to watch beside him all night. This was the moment chosen by white-whiskered Jean to raise himself on one elbow and ask for a drink of cognac—"to ease my head."

The Sister fainted, and next day they sentenced the old man to one month's solitary confinement in his bedroom, there to meditate on the sin of being alive when he should be dead.

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY.

Golden Gate evening school will present two one-act plays at the auditorium of the school this evening at 8 o'clock.

The first play is "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. The second will be the "Maker of Dreams," by Olphant Down. The plays are under the direction of Miss Florence Solomon, assisted by Miss Lenore Glenn and Miss Grace Reinal.

Things they Ask the Tribune

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

"When is the best way and when the best time to apply for work in an orange fruit packing company?"

The only way is to go directly to those sections where the oranges are raised. There are a good many orange packing companies in and around Los Angeles. The orange season is on now and will continue for some months.

"When will the special or summer rates from the East go into effect?"

The special or summer rates from the East will begin about the middle of May.

"Will you publish a recipe for potato candy?"

The recipe is as follows: One medium-sized potato boiled and mashed fine. Add two teaspoonsful of butter, one-quarter pound of cocoanut and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir in one pound of powdered sugar and beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan about one inch thick and let stand until hard. Pour over it two squares of melted bitter chocolate. Put in a cold place for about two hours and cut in squares.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade mark names and queries as to the time of day.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

UNITED FURNITURE CO. MONEY RAISING SALE

Remember the Address
8th AND Clay
ONLY A FEW BLOCKS BELOW THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT

The Rain of Last Week Interfered With Our Sale, So We're Making Extra Inducements for the Coming Week, as We

MUST HAVE $20,000 BY FEB. 15th

to take advantage of special terms offered us on our recent purchases

Prices Slashed, Profits Sacrificed, to Raise Money. The Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered to Save Money. Don't Hesitate. Buy NOW

Genuine Leather Overstuffed Furniture

Our stock is large and our prices so low that everybody can afford one or more of these beautiful pieces.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEXT WEEK. High-back, genuine leather COMFORT Overstuffed Chair; regular price was $37.50. Special sale price, only.... $23.95

High quality fumed oak round
Dining Tables Reduced to $17.85
Chairs to match with genuine leather seat.. $3.95

Davenport Bed
Upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price $72.50. Look at this sale price..... $49.50

RUGS
A wonderful stock of room size and smaller Rugs, in the latest and most popular colors and designs. Oriental, Floral Conventional

Reduced in Many Cases to One-Half Regular Prices

Wiltons, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets, Fibre, etc.
Felt Base Floor Covering reduced from 75c to 49c yard

LINOLEUMS
Our regular $1.75 yard INLAID LINOLEUM, in various patterns and colors. SALE PRICE, yard 98c
Our regular $1.25 yard PRINTED CORK LINOLEUM SALE PRICE, yard. 89c
These two values are true bargains

RANGES
$135.00 Combination Coal and Gas Range. The famous Leonard Range, with high oven and four gas burners. SPECIAL FOR..... $69.50
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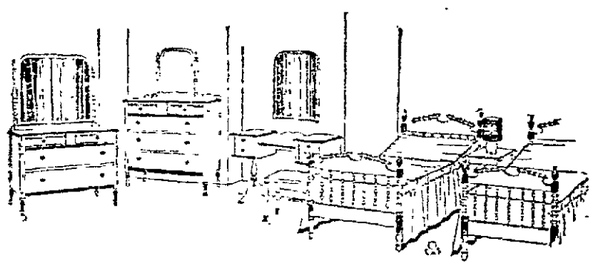
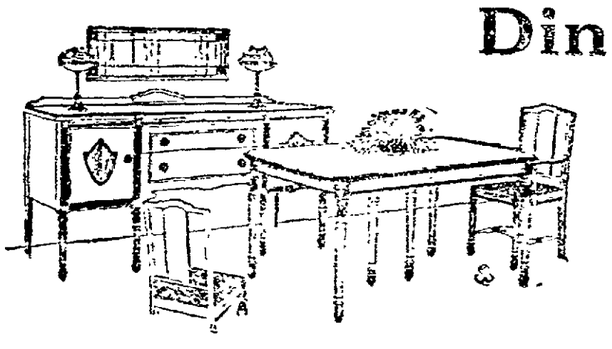


Bedroom Furniture

Three-piece Bedroom Set, beautifully decorated in ivory finish. Set consists of Bed, Dresser and Chifforobe. You have only to see this beautiful set to want it, and the price now has been reduced to $69.50

Genuine WALNUT Bedroom Set, consisting of Handsome Bow Foot Bed, Vanity Dresser and Chifforobe. One of the handsomest sets you ever saw anywhere. Price now..... $120

Dozens of other values, in sets and individual pieces, all at tremendous bargains.



Dining Room Furniture

Practically every piece of Dining-Room Furniture in our large stock has been slaughtered in prices for this great sale.

Our big leader—and there are only a few sets left—is the handsome Queen Anne, Genuine Walnut Top Table, with four cane back chairs, to match. Reduced from $89.50 to $66.50

Another set that has sold rapidly the past week, and must be seen to be appreciated is a Genuine Walnut Set of the Italian Renaissance period design. Handsome oblong table with six leather seat chairs to match. Reduced from $115.50 ..... $87.50

Living Room Furniture
Our reductions on Chesterfield Sets, Davenports, Chairs, Tables, Rockers, etc., include every item in stock, and the prices are in many cases
Actually Below Factory Cost to Us

UNITED FURNITURE CO.
CLOSE TO THE BIG STORES, BUT JUST BELOW THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT
8th and Clay Streets

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Great Eastbay
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924

SIDELIGHTS ON LINCOLN

The story of no man has a stronger hold upon the American mind than that of Abraham Lincoln. As Brand Whitlock said in his "The Epic of America," it is a story "perfect in its unities, appealing to the imagination like some old tragedy, has been told over and over, and will be told over and over again."

It is well that the story of the log cabin, the backwoods, the surveyor, lawyer, and President be reviewed this week which brings his birthday, for it is made of the homespun of American life.

In a book published but a few months after the death of Lincoln, a little known "Life" of the martyred President, there is contained two letters which prove once more that the man Lincoln possessed those qualities which memory and tradition have given him. From this book, in the possession of Judge L. S. Church of Oakland, these letters are quoted. One was written to General Meade ordering him to follow up Lee. It said:

"The order I enclose is not of record. If you succeed you need not publish the order. If you fail, publish it. Then, if you succeed, you will have all of the credit of the movement. If not, I'll take all of the responsibility."

That is probably the only letter of its kind in existence and it shows Lincoln willing to bear the responsibility in case of failure and as willing to give the credit to another for success.

At one time President Lincoln disagreed with Grant and the soldier's plan proved the better. This is the letter which General Grant received:

"I do not remember that you and I ever met personally.

"I write this now as a grateful acknowledgement for the almost inestimable service you have done the country. I write to say a word further: when you first reached the vicinity of Vicksburg, I thought you should do as you finally did, march the troops across the neck, run the batteries with the transports and then go below; and I never had any faith except general hope that you knew better than I, that the Yazoo Pass Expedition and the like would succeed. When you got below and took Fort Gibson, Grand Gulf, and vicinity, I thought you should go down the river and join General Banks, and when you turned northward, east of the Big Black, I feared it was a mistake. I wish now to make the personal acknowledgement that you were right and I was wrong."

There was no demand for this letter, no controversy making it an important matter of record. It came naturally from the understanding and fellowship of a great man who could admit when he was wrong.

MAHATMA GANDHI FREED.

All over the world there are men and women who will feel better because Mahatma Gandhi has been liberated from jail. He is not, from all accounts, the sort for whom jails are made: there is no way to imprison his influence.

Gandhi, leader of the nationalists in India, has won the highest praise from his political enemies. He impresses everyone as being a perfected product of the Hindu school of self-sacrifice, thought, and clean living. And yet he was put in jail and the judge who sentenced him praised him as a man of noble ideals and of an almost saintly life.

Gandhi was a peaceful revolutionist. He held that Great Britain had not lived up to promises made to his countrymen and advocated a method of passive resistance. Had all of his followers possessed the spirit and patience of the leader there would have been no violence. As it was the rebellion was almost entirely one of non-cooperation. When the thousands were arrested they refused to resist prosecution and punishment. They submitted in the belief that right would conquer might and that they were right. They had asked and had been promised that the government would be transferred gradually to the natives, that those responsible for the massacre at Punjab would be punished, and they were offended because the Turks, standing for the faith, had been severely punished by the Allies.

Two years ago Gandhi was sentenced to serve six years in prison and not a month has passed but some man or woman of prominence as a thinker or writer has asked his release. In jail he has been even more embarrassing to England than he was at liberty and yet he has not complained. It is because the man Gandhi is beloved by the thousands that it has been impossible to keep him under lock and key.

The new British government has ordered the release of Mahatma Gandhi and the world will be interested in seeing if his future life will bear out the almost worshipping estimates which have been placed upon his character.

FIVE DAYS MORE.

With three-fourths of the amount sought subscribed and 10,000 legitimate prospects yet to be approached, the Community Chest campaign in Oakland yesterday reached the time set for a close.

It is fortunate for the needy in Oakland and for the city's pride that there still remain many persons who may be expected to contribute. Upon those persons and upon the disposition of others to give more this year than last is based the hope that another week of effort will see the quota reached. The campaign is to be extended no longer than Friday. If the Chest is filled it may be ended before that time.

Undoubtedly much of the money that will be collected within the next few days would have been brought in last week had it not been for the rains. Those workers who have canvassed the city will give more of their time in the knowledge that each dollar subscribed will narrow that margin which stands between their labors and success.

The Chest is three-fourths filled. As it stands today each agency working in the charity and welfare fields is asked to curtail its program by one fourth.

There are ten thousand persons still to be heard from, five days in which to see them, and, perhaps, ten thousand more men who will increase their subscriptions rather than see the campaign fail.

In the name of those who need care and attention, that Oakland may fulfill its obligations toward the unfortunate, the Chest should be filled this week.

SOME VITAL STATISTICS.

There is cause for gratification and concern in the statistical bulletin of one of the largest of the life insurance companies for 1923. In all, the year was shown to be one of the best from a health standpoint in the history of the United States and Canada. The death rate of 8.9 to the thousand was almost as low as 1921 and 1922 and much lower than for any preceding year as far back as 1911.

Had it not been for a bad start all records would have been broken. The second, third and fourth quarters of the year established low death rate figures for the period in which records have been made. It is shown that deaths from typhoid have decreased 10.5 per cent. There are fewer from diphtheria and scarlet fever, and a decline of 3.5 per cent in the tuberculosis rate.

The causes showing an increase are measles, whooping cough, influenza and organic heart diseases.

Outside of the range of natural causes the record is not so good. The homicide rate has increased from 6.3 to the 100,000 to 7.3 the highest year since 1917. There were 136 deaths from alcoholism in 1923 against 293 in 1922, and 122 in 1921. Of the 729 deaths from this cause in the United States and Canada in 1921 and 1922, all but five occurred in the United States.

According to this company, the accident death rate increased from 58 to the 100,000 in 1922 to 62.7 in 1923, a gain of more than 8 per cent. Of the whole list of accidents the only decline was for drowning. There were 15,000 fatal automobile accidents. The suicide mortality has decreased in each of the six years since 1917.

PUFF GOES A BOOM!

[illegible] William G. McAdoo [illegible] and date for the [illegible] people [illegible] that [illegible] while [illegible] was [illegible] of [illegible] Mr. McAdoo [illegible] that [illegible] in consequence [illegible] Democratic [illegible] service as Mr. McAdoo was [illegible] have been [illegible] it [illegible] is quite perfect to [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. McAdoo's story as he gives it out in a [illegible] general statement departs from the [illegible] version in several particulars, but the essential [illegible] the main [illegible] of his endorsement [illegible] who is [illegible] and whose [illegible] "loan" to former Secretary Fall is one of the principal subjects of congressional inquiry, is supposed to have insisted on which Mr. Fall refused to testify lest he incriminate himself.

All this which might seem relatively little to Mr. McAdoo if he were planning to remain in private life, is a serious matter to him as long as he cherishes presidential ambitions. The immediate reaction seems to be pretty well covered by the Washington correspondent of the Democratic New York World who remarks that the McAdoo boom was "a good boom while it lasted." Mr. McAdoo's vote-getting power has had a fearful crimp put in it, so big a crimp that the wiseacres of his party are already commencing to speculate on who will get the convention strength he seemed to have sewed up.—Detroit Free Press.

NATIONAL MEN and AFFAIRS

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—There were many sides to Woodrow Wilson which the public never knew. Probably the least known of all, and yet the one which accounted for much of the misunderstanding of this great man, was his diffidence, his bashfulness in a group of men. By some of those who knew him least, but heared him the most, he was pictured as a supreme egotist, imposing his views and his will upon all with whom he came in contact. Nothing was further from the truth.

There is no doubt that Woodrow Wilson wanted at times to be what the world calls a "good fellow." It was one of the great regrets of his life——a regret often expressed—that he had never slapped another man on the back. Wilson was not an austere and bloodless creature. Whatever of that pose he assumed was largely an attempt to cover up a natural diffidence from which he could not divest himself. Wilson was not forever and eternally thinking of and dealing with the abstract. Small bits of humor appealed to him tremendously. Often he would do one an entire evening to think up limericks.

It has been well said of Mr. Wilson by former Governor Cox of Ohio, that his thoughts were of people in the mass and not as individuals. Yet no man ever tried harder than Wilson to be companionable. No man ever told more or better stories. Mr. Wilson was at home upon the rostrum. He could face 10,000 or 15,000 people without a quiver. Let him suddenly find himself thrown with a group of four or five men and there was a nervousness of manner and speech which showed him ill at ease.

To the writer's mind, this diffidence of Woodrow Wilson explained many things. It explained why he never had any close men friends. One should not say "any" friends, for he did have one, Admiral Grayson. Wilson would have liked other friends, but sheer bashfulness kept him from the contacts that other men in the presidency have made.

Mr. Wilson dated his own breakdown from the day he reached Seattle, Wash., on his league of nations tour. This was some ten days before the trip was abandoned. The then President complained that he had not been able to sleep in Seattle or since that date. It was not strange that he stayed awake in Seattle. The town was en fete. The American fleet had just come in from Honolulu. All of the blue jackets were on shore leave. It was their idea that they should serenade the commander in chief all night long. So they paraded the streets and gathered under the President's window at the Washington hotel with guitars and ukuleles singing "On the Beach at Waikiki" and other ditties they had picked up in the Hawaiian Islands. At 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. Wilson grew more and more nervous and finally moved from his rooms on the second floor to an apartment on the roof. But he could not get away from the tumult of the city, even up there. Ordinarily he would have enjoyed the whole business but his frayed nerves were beginning to collapse.

Mr. Wilson was so much better after a couple of days back in Washington that Mrs Wilson gave a tea at the White House to the members of the party. It was a jolly affair with many humorous reminiscences of events that had occurred on the trip. One of the happiest spirits at that party was Charles Grasty, editorial correspondent of the New York Times, who preceded Woodrow Wilson in death by just a few short days. There was no sense of the impending permanent disability of the President at that time.

Mrs. Wilson laughingly told of the great joke the President had on her. She had always ridden with him in the presidential parades which marked the trip, and in company with the President had graciously acknowledged the cheers and plaudits of the people. Mrs. Wilson said it became almost automatic to bow living to the left and to the right. Immediately she took her place in a car.

At [illegible] the usual parade through lanes of cheering thousands, the usual bows and smiles of acknowledgement. Then the party was whirling along a stretch of sparsely settled road out to the army post. On this stretch Mrs. Wilson carefully attained car count what she thought was a lonely chute. Turning, she leaned over and said her prettiest in the direction of the unexpected salutation. To her amazement and mortification, she found herself bowing at the bald head of some old fuddy-duddy who was looking at the field beyond the road. The President had a good laugh over that incident.

There was a striking illustration of Mr. Wilson's nerve condition at Portland, Ore. The writer had been injured in the automobile wreck which stopped out the life of Ben Allen, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune Press, and also killed the owner of the machine. It so happened that an automobile mechanic from Washington, who had done some work for the newspaper men, was in Portland. He read of the accident in the extra papers and rushed out to the train that evening to see the writer. He was standing beside the bed when President Wilson came in. You would think that in those circumstances the mechanic, suddenly thrown in close contact with the President of the United States, the biggest figure in the world at the time, would have shown the greater embarrassment. But that was not true. Mr. Wilson seemed the more ill at ease. It was a vision into Mr. Wilson's innermost self. And so, while he often wished he could slap a man on the back, he never did.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

IT SEEMS TO ME

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

I haven't got around yet to reading "Changes and Chances," by Henry W. Nevinson, but it must be a good book because in the introduction I find the following:

"When my son, the artist, once applied to the Foreign Office for a visa on his passport, the official asked him: 'Are you related to that man, Henry Nevinson?' 'He is my father.' Richard replied 'He's a man of very violent opinions, isn't he?' asked the official. 'Oh, dear, no!' said Richard, having known me from his childhood; 'he's the mildest of men.' 'When I say violent opinions,' the official explained, 'I mean he doesn't see eye to eye with a man in the street. Now does he?' Only what Ministers call an answer in the negative was possible and the visa was refused, but our language was enriched by an official definition of violence unsurpassed in precision."

I don't want to seem churlish or captious, but within the last ten or twelve days available contributions have been much too infrequent. This warning, I trust, will be enough without the adoption of more drastic measures. If the present condition continues it will be necessary for me to go back to reading books and writing reviews of them. I don't want to do that, because my system of reviewing is to find a long passage which can be quoted and then add fifteen or twenty neutral words at the end.

It isn't a very engrossing form of criticism for either the writer or the reader, but there are days when filling a whole column is enormously difficult. This is one of them. If I were a young intellectual that wouldn't be so bad, because the chief job of a young intellectual is listing all that he finds futile. And that's a pretty useful employment too, since the wrecker must clear a space before the new house can be built.

But I'm not young or intellectual, and there ought to be a lot to say. Being somewhat inarticulate, I can't afford to be so lazy. I go on forever dropping into the office late and hoping that an excellent idea will descend upon me at the last minute. The worst of it is that this thing has happened several times, but it has never become habitual. It's not to be trusted.

Of course, I could say something about "The Miracle," but what, for instance? I can't catch and explain the excitement of that production, and more particularly of the first act, and set it down on paper. The rush of it, the height, the depth, the color, the incense and all the rest.

Morris Gest was in the office and he still looks a little like a man just picking himself up after being trampled by a troop of cavalry. It must be a good deal of fun being Morris Gest. He doesn't think so himself. He grows mournful as he tells how the costs of "The Miracle" mounted until just 25 cents in cash was left before the opening performance. But to me that sounds as if he must have had all the excitement of a man playing poker for stakes beyond his means. What if he did put all his chips into the center of the table? The right card turned up.

And something could be said about "Joan of Arc." It is still, as we said immediately after the first night, the finest play written in the English language in our day, but that doesn't make it easy to talk about. Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild thinks that much of the criticism of the epilogue rests merely upon the impatience of newspaper reviewers who always begin to lose interest as 11 o'clock passes and press time approaches. He says that Shaw feels that the epilogue is essential and that the play would be incomplete without it. According to Langner, Shaw feels that the most important part of the story of Joan begins with her death.

That may be so, but we rather feel that it is a different story and that it should be another play. Anyhow, why are playwrights so insistent on clearing up everything before the final curtain descends? Why can't they leave it to the audience to supply the sequel.

(Copyright, 1924.)

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Merced has a John Muir school and now will have a John Muir community club. Stockton, which is situated so near the former home of the famous and lovable naturalist and which is so interested in the mountains which he brought close to the people through his books long before they could go to them in their automobiles, has been singularly slow to memorialize this distinguished Californian.—Stockton Record.

At the rate we are traveling it is a matter of only a few years until every woman in Tehama county will be able to make delicious salads and becoming hats. It's something to look forward to.—Red Bluff News.

This oil lease investigation threatens to ruin more political reputations than anything recorded in American public life. It is full of boomerangs and bombs and explosions and depth charges which are likely to eliminate a whole field of candidates.—San Bernardino Sun.

The Calaveras Prospect is in full sympathy with the suggestion that the next Republican national platform should be a brief statement of principles and policies, rather than a blanket catch-all for all sorts of suggestions put forward as a bait for the votes of groups, cliques and localities.—Calaveras Prospect.

There is a tragedy impending which the American people should face resolutely. Nothing can be done to avert it. Senatorial investigations, legislative enactments, and even local ordinances will not wash out one word of the tragedy. It seems that after running a course of normalcy for many centuries the honored game of checkers, favorite indoor sport of cracker-box philosophers in village stores, is nearing what is technically called the point of exhaustion.—San Bernardino Sun.

According to recurring reports, the remains of the seven naval destroyers wrecked off Honda several months ago have been sold to civilian salvage operators. The size of the bid, $1600, for the wreckage of several millions of dollars worth of fighting machinery does not seem small to those who have visited the wrecks within the last two weeks.—Lompoc Review.

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.,
Noted Physician and Author.

LEARNING THINGS WHICH AIN'T SO.

A correspondent describes a rather common and harmless condition in children which is called geographic tongue, from the map-like marks which are seen on the tongue. She says "I took him to six doctors. None seemed to be able to tell me the cause or what it was. At last I took him to Dr. ——, the child specialist, who said nothing serious, called geographic tongue, didn't require treatment. But today while waiting in the dentist's office I started reading a dental magazine. It had an article describing such a tongue and said it was syphilis. Is this true? I am greatly upset about it."

A moral which may be drawn from the story is that laymen should leave medical literature severely alone for the best interest of their health and peace of mind. There is no mischief capable of working more havoc than an attempt on the part of the layman to study "doctor books" or to read descriptions of diseases or their symptoms. I believe it would be the part of wisdom for the layman to study or read nothing relating to disease or health unless the reading matter has been approved by his family physician. So much printed matter dealing with disease and health is wrongly inspired nowadays that it is really unsafe to put confidence in anything of the kind unless it has the sanction or approval of some properly qualified censor such as the family doctor.

Right away somebody will remark that some family doctors are incapable of passing intelligently upon such reading matter, since the doctors have not familiarized themselves with the great mass of printed matter dealing with these subjects. That is often quite true, but if the doctor has not had time nor inclination to investigate all the publications personally, he has available responsible sources of information. So has the laity in general. For example, anybody may send a query of this kind, along with a stamped addressed envelope for the reply, to the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn street, Chicago.

The dental magazine the correspondent picked up in the dentist's office was very likely one of a large class of wrongly inspired periodicals which are showered on doctors and dentists by all sorts of nostrum makers who hope in this way to sell more of their wares. One is more or less helpless against this evil. No wonder a mere patient in the dentist's office takes the stuff in such "magazines" seriously.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mayor Olney, who accompanied business men and city officials to Los Angeles on a tour of inspection, returned to this city today.

Mrs. Carroll Nicholson and Mrs. Grace Davis Northrop gave a concert at the Unitarian church last evening.

The Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union is preparing to open its fifteenth annual convention in this city.

"The Burglar" and "The Kleptomaniac," two farces, will be presented by the Alameda High school seniors in Armory hall Friday night.

POET'S CORNER

WILSON.

(Excerpts from "The Birth and Growth of a Soul.")

By ROSA DANIELEWICZ.

Angel voices echoing nigh,
Vibrate from the azure sky;
Floating soft o'er field and grove,
Spread sweet thoughts of Hope and Love;
Nature now responsive feels
To the joy that gently steals
O'er her bosom; in such hour
Was conceived a man of power.

Glint of sun-gold gilding seas,
Scent of flowers enmeshing breeze
In forest glade and valleys deep
To snowy heights where violets sleep,
Shoreland scenes near ocean's roll,
Stirred the muse within his soul.

With each bounteous element
Power divine to him was sent:
Summer suns and winter showers
Saw his mind unfold great powers:
Spring gave hope and love and truth,
Guiding him in early youth;
Summer suns sweet peace instilled
And his heart with mercy filled;
Moral courage autumn brought—
Thus were deeds for freedom wrought:
Winter—justice—manhood strong;
All one joyous, grand, sweet song.

Thus environed grew the soul
Into one harmonious whole:
Thus the soul of Wilson grew
God-environed, kept him true.

In the halls of learning, too,
Knowledge gained, both old and new,
Nurtured from a sincere source,
Vibrant grew into life's course.

In pulsive waves from Europe's shore
He sensed the heart-throes ignorance bore;
He drew the mantle, dark, away
And let the light of justice play
'Round eager hearts for freedom's day.

Sensitized to higher things
A symphony within him sings:
A universal brotherhood—
A union strong, just and good.

* * *

O simple heart! O master mind!
Power of law and love combined;
Grandeur—of wisdom, justice, law,
Justice for nations wrapt in awe!

O sainted soul, in this wide world
With freedom's flag oer the earth unfurled,
One virtue here we would recall:
Thy sincere purpose throughout all.

O faithful heart! O marvel mind!
True guiding thought for humankind.
Though leading, serving; none excel;
Accept our crown: hearts' immortelle.

The Jester

He Fell.

In her own crisp dialect the Lancashire housemaid explained to her sympathetic neighbor what happened when the canvasser called. "First e knocked at t' door," she said. "Then 'e talked an' talked until I was tempted—"

"Dear me," interposed the other, "an' ye fell for him!"

"Sweet mercy, nay!" answered the other, shaking her fist. "'Twas 'e that fell. I 'it 'im."—Tid Bits, London.

He Withdrew His Head.

Guard — Better keep your head inside the window!

Passenger—I can look out of the window if I want to!

Guard—I know you can. But if you damage any of the ironwork on the bridges you'll have to pay for it.—Answers, London.

Vacationing.

"Next year," said Jones, "next year I'm going to take a real rest: that's me.

"Going to the country?"

"No, sir! Going to stick my car in the shop for overhauling, scuttle my launch, send the dog to a kennel, ship my wife to the seashore, put on my overalls and stay home."Times-Dispatch.

Chameleons.

"Two months ago he was the loveliest thing on earth, and now I hate the very sight of him!"

"Yes. Aren't men changeable?"—London Mail.

Ahn!

Guy—They say that every time a girl is kissed she feels ten minutes younger.

Girl—My! At that rate I haven't been born yet.—New York Sun and Globe.

A Perfect Storm.

First Broadwayite (during violent rainstorm)—Some shower!

Second Broadwayite—You said it. Belasco himself couldn't do better.—Life.

The attitude of the Democrats in congress seems to be that they stand everlastingly by their principles, unless the Republicans steal 'em.—Ohio State Journal.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Band concert, Auditorium, afternoon.

National Guard artillery practice, Leona Heights.

Berkeley Hiking club to Stony Brook, morning.

Fulton—Why Men Leave Home.
Lurie—The White Sister.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American—Shadows of Paris.
Fox—Woman to Woman.
State—After the Ball.
T. & D.—Tiger Rose.
Century—High Cost of Loving.
Franklin—Reno.
Broadway—Heell's Hole.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Military Ball, Auditorium, evening.

I. O. O. F. initiation, Hayward, evening.

Christian Science lecture, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

C. E. Hudspeth addresses Fathers club, Washington school, evening.

BUZ ARLETT WILL TRY COME-BACK ON MOUND

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924 NO. 41.

LOCAL TEAMS IN CUP TIE GAMES TODAY

Ty Cobb Has Corner On Majority of Baseball Records

Vamps-Sons Meet Today in Cup Ties Game

Doubleheader Furnished Attraction at Idora: Two Contests Across Bay.

Concluding games of the first round of play in the California Cup Ties series are on the schedule for this afternoon, two games being listed for a double-header attraction at Idora Park, in which three teams of the Bay Cities Soccer league will compete, two games taking place at Ewing field in San Francisco, with a game on the program at Sacramento.

As a result of today's elimination contests the surviving teams will enter play in the second round next Sunday when two of today's winners will meet at Ewing field in San Francisco.

Of the eight teams in the Bay Cities league entering the preliminary round of the Cup Ties four have already been eliminated. The Golden Gate Merchants, Ancient Order of Foresters, Alameda Neptunes and Virtus Club elevens passed from the picture without being credited with a victory, while at least one other Eastbay team, possibly two, will join them on the sidelines after today's games.

SONS VS. UMPIRES.

Interest in today's double-header at Idora Park centers on the main game in which the Sons of St. George, victorious over the Neptunes in the first round, will meet the Vampires of the San Francisco league.

In the curtain raiser the Rangers, champions of the local league, will clash with the British War Veterans, tailenders of the Eastbay circuit. While it is not impossible that the Veterans might tie, or even beat, the Rangers, the chances favor the champions to eliminate the British eleven.

The Sons of St. George and Vampires will provide a real headline attraction, for while the Vamps were not the winners across the bay they were a dangerous team at all stages of the race and figure to give the locals a run for the honors.

The first game at Idora Park will start at 12:30 with the Vamp-Sons game scheduled for 2:30.

In San Francisco this afternoon the Tanks and Sons of St. George, two San Francisco football league teams, will meet in a playoff of their 2-2 tie hung up two weeks ago while the Olympic club and the Burns will tangle in another purely San Francisco game, both being members of the trans-bay league.

BARBS AT SACRAMENTO.

The Barbarians, winners over the Virtus club in the preliminary round, will play the Riversides of Sacramento today in the upstate city and the San Francisco league champions are favorites to eliminate the valley team, which would leave competition in the Cup Ties centered around the Eastbay and San Francisco leagues, with the McKinley Parks of Sacramento the only outside survivor.

The schedule of Cup Ties following today's matches follow:

Feb. 17—Winner of Sons of St. George-Tanks vs. winner of Barbarians-Riversides, at Ewing field.

Feb. 24—Thistles vs. McKinley Park, at Ewing field.

March 2—Winner of Burns-Olympic Club vs. winner of Vampires-Sons of St. George, at Ewing field; Unione Sportiva Italiana vs winner of Rangers-British Veterans at Idora Park.

St. Mary's Preps Meet Sacred Heart

The St. Mary's Preps will meet the Sacred Heart basketball quintet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the St. Mary's college gym. In an early season meeting the Sacred Heart tossers nosed out the local team but if the Preps show the same dash they exhibited in their game against the Occidental Freshmen Friday night the chances are even that Coach Mar's team may even the score between the two rivals.

El Dorado Nine to Start Season Today

The El Dorado amateur baseball team will open its spring season this afternoon at San Pablo playground meeting the Bay Tree Camp of Woodmen nine. "Dinky" Page and Clarence Kogler will be the battery for the El Dorados, who should get a good test, as the Woodmen have been playing all winter. Albert (Sammy) Pierce is managing the El Dorados. The game will start at one o'clock.

Geo. Boehler Is Expected To Sign Soon

Hold-outs Must Put in Full Time at Training Camps, Says Del Howard.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Every visit of the mailman to the Oakland club headquarters brings baseball news for the fans. However, "Buz" Arlett beat Uncle Sam out of a few pennies by delivering his own signed contract to the ball park yesterday afternoon. The big fellow wanted to have a talk with Del Howard. He asked Del to fix things up so he can again try his arm on the pitching hill. The Oakland owners were hoping that Buz would try a come-back this season, for they can use him if he is right, so Del gladly consented.

George Boehler, pitcher secured from Pittsburgh, writes almost daily. Boehler is not a first class holdout, but he would like a little more money because he has to come so far from home, and Del said yesterday afternoon that the pitcher will be signed soon.

ALL MUST TRAIN.

With Arlett scratched off the list, and the promise that Boehler will be fixed up, Ted Cather, Claude Cooper, Harry Krause and Jack Knight are the only regulars on the outside. Knight's fate will probably be decided within the next couple of days, as Manager Ivan Howard is due to arrive here today from Chicago, and it is entirely up to Ivan to decide what is to be done with him. If Ivan feels that he needs Jack next season, the veteran will be retained, otherwise he will be sent elsewhere or given his release.

Claude Cooper has not been in touch with anybody connected with the Oakland Baseball Association since his contract was mailed him. Del Howard said last night that he will not consider Cooper a holdout or dissatisfied player until he hears from him. If Cooper intends to play with the Oaks he will have to spend the same number of days in training as the other outfielders before the will draw any salary, said Howard. The same goes for all other Oaks.

LEAVE IN TWO WEEKS.

Cather and Krause never give any trouble when it comes to signing contracts, and Howard looks for them to be in the fold within a few days. Not a single player who was with the club last season can kick because of salary slices, according to Howard, for every player with the exception of those who got increases were offered the same money.

Two weeks from tomorrow will see the pitchers and catchers of the local club at Myrtledale and Del believes that every player will be signed up by that time. A contract was mailed to Harry (Sox) Seibold and if he signs it he will be among the first at Myrtledale.

Ossie Johnsoon, who joined the Oaks last spring as infielder, but who worked his way into the utility outfield job when hbe discovered too many infielders fighting for jobs, will return to infield duty. Del Howard feels that Ossie knows enough now about outfielding, and that if he can gain some experience around second base, he will develop into a good utility man, if not a regular second sacker. Johnson is certain to have a job the coming season. If he cannot beat out any of the regulars, effort will be made to farm him where he can get into the lineup regularly, otherwise he will be retained.

The announcement that Johnson will play infield and that Arlett intends to return to the pitching hill, makes two less candidates for outfield jobs. Cooper, Cather, LaFayette and Beptisch are the main prospects for the outfield jobs, but you never can tell until training season if there is a belsher who will run one of them off the club.

ARLETT RESTED ARM.

Buz Arlett did not use his pitching arm very much this winter, nor did he play any basketball. He played with Hayward in the winter league, doing outfield duty. If Arlett makes good on the mound it will mean the sacrificing of the best player on the club at scoring runners, for "Buz" led all his teammates in that respect last season. Cather batted in 109, and Arlett 101, but Cather played in 42 more games.

Hawks Adopt New Athletic Slogan

University of Iowa has "Every man an athlete" as its physical education department slogan.

Stanford's All-Around Athletic Star All-American Candidate

The man on whom all eyes of the athletic world along the Pacific are turned, an athlete who has gained nation-wide prominence in his first year of inter-collegiate competition, ERNIE NEVERS, a football, track, baseball, basketball and swimming star, is here shown in the garb of his favorite branches of athletics. Punting (upper left), hurling the javelin (upper right), shooting a basket (lower left), a pitcher (center) and a swimmer (lower right). Nevers is the most versatile athlete in college today.

NEVERS CONSIDERED MOST VERSATILE OF STANFORD ATHLETES

A Star in Four Major Sports—Baseball, Basketball, Football and Track—Coaches Are Claiming Services of All-American Candidate.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Selected by Walter Camp as an All-American football player on the third team, is in itself not of supreme import, but more the less a distinction which is accorded to but few heroes of the gridiron, as players come and go, and that in his sophomore year with two brilliant season of football ahead of him in which to make history, Ernie Nevers, genial, all-round athlete, is fair to be the most distinguished Stanford athlete in generations if not in the history of the institution.

A four-sport man, in itself of unusual interest for few men have either the ability or the opportunity to make good in four major sports, one of the greatest, if not the greatest, backfield stars of the Pacific Coast in football last year, a basketball player of more than ordinary ability, demon with the

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

Local Golfing Fans Are Able To Enjoy Game

THE old familiar "fore" will be heard as ever on the Oakland municipal links today, for with a light wind and ideal weather yesterday the course is in perfect condition for a day of pleasure chasing the elusive golf ball up the mountainsides of Jay B. Neil's favorite pasture.

"Due to the perfect drainage made possible by the soil of the golf course there will be no need to close the links today," said [illegible], local municipal [illegible] yesterday morning. So out with the mashie and [illegible] mixture together [illegible] the children have been [illegible] to keep the sod with and [illegible] for the wind Sunday [illegible] golfers and golfettes.

Minor Leagues Have Numerous Players

[illegible] Coast League [illegible] during the [illegible] season.

Local Dogs to Be Entered in Coursing Event

Many of the [illegible] for the George W. [illegible]

[illegible] tickets of the [illegible] club, at [illegible] president, J. V. Rowe; [illegible] president, H. G. Hinck; [illegible] president, G. W. Heintz, secretary-treasurer.

Coach Kay Has Bruin Weight Team on Edge

[illegible] OF CALIFORNIA, [illegible]

Greenleaf Aspires To Become Champion

[illegible] champion [illegible] aspires to [illegible] in the three cushion billiard style.

Tiger Leader To Play 20th Year in A. L.

Georgia Peach Is Owner of Eighteen Different Baseball Records.

By GEORGE CHADWICK, Special Correspondent.

(Copyright 1924 by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—When the big-league ball players begin their trek southward for spring training a few short weeks from now, they will find among them a young fellow with quite a record behind him who is still going strong.

Maybe the coming baseball season will witness his passing as a regular player after 20 years of hard campaigning under the big top, but in spite of the slowing up he showed in 1923, he played ball so well that many a beginner wished himself two-thirds as good.

Who else could it be but Ty Cobb.

ALWAYS WITH DETROIT.

Cobb began to play ball for the Detroit Americans in 1905 and he has been with the team ever since. During that time he has hung up eighteen records, for the statistics on this mighty player, when they come to the fan from the compiler of deeds, will show these exhibits:

1—Most games played in the American league, 2449.

2—Highest individual batting percentage tied with Sisler at .420.

3—Highest batting percentage in his lifetime as a major league player for all of nineteen years, 1905-1923, a mark of .371.

4—Most years leading a major league in batting, and nine of them consecutively. The total years were 12.

5—In the years of 1911-12 and 1922 he batted .400 or better, equaling the record of Jesse Burkett, which was made in the National league before the star of Cobb had risen.

6—For two years in succession he batted more than .400 and again tied the record of Burkett.

7—He has batted .300 or better in eighteen seasons—more than any other player who has belonged to the American league since its organization in 1900.

8—Not only did Cobb bat .300 or better during these 18 years but he made the record consecutively. Speaker and Eddie Collins are the only players anywhere near him. Perhaps neither of them will be in service long enough to catch him.

9—Cobb batted 100 hits or more in eight years. That takes him up to Willie Keeler's record.

10—Cobb has been at bat 9313 times in the American League.

11—Cobb holds the American league record for the most runs with a total of 1826 in 19 years. Nearly 2000 times around the bases.

12—In 9 years Cobb has made one hundred or more runs. That is the American league record.

13—In 19 years Cobb has made the most base hits in the American league. The total is 3355. Can Babe Ruth do that? Hardly a chance. Babe can swat 'em so they fly, but Babe isn't likely to legs it will carry him to 19 years of such batting as Cobb has done.

14—In 19 years of arduous labor Cobb has made 923 extra base hits for the American league, something that Babe is not likely to do.

15—In the same 19 years Cobb made 1372 extra bases.

16—Again in this 19-year period Cobb tied the highest total of runs, 127.

17—Cobb holds the record for making the most one-base hits in his career—2506.

18—Cobb also holds the record for making the most three-base hits in 19 years, a total of 259.

UNUSUAL RECORD.

There, by the way, is one of the most unusual records that he holds because the three-base hit is becoming a lost art. It means that any [illegible] manner has stretched an [illegible] two-bagger one base more, or that a very heavy runner [illegible] a home run because his wind and his legs give out by the [illegible] he has got to third.

Many a [illegible] player might be [illegible] if there were only a training [illegible] to pass. Spring practice [illegible] another name for getting [illegible] and putting spring [illegible] the muscles. What a really [illegible] player needs most of all is [illegible] of really great legs. Some ballet dancers dance from 16 to 60 and never know they have legs, until they put on stockings and slippers, but a ball player after ten years of service starts around the bases some day and suddenly comes up with a hitch and a halt and maybe crawls into the next base.

That is the end.

PLAN IS PROPOSED TO CHANGE TENNIS COMPETITION

ST. MARY'S BASEBALL TEAM IS FACING A STIFF SCHEDULE OF INTER-COLLEGIATE GAMES

Would Abolish Davis Cup as Annual Event

Changes in Tennis Rules Advocated: American Association Disapproves.

By VINCENT RICHARDS,
National Indoor Tennis Champion.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The American Lawn Tennis Association will not approve the suggestion advanced by the International federation for a change from one to three years in the holding of the Davis Cup play, which is now an annual event. The expense and time entailed in sending teams to the scene of the competition as well as the desire of other nations to have more time in which to develop new material are the reasons advanced for this latest movement by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Harry W. Slocum, who will be the American delegate at the federation's meeting in Paris on March 21, has been instructed by the local association to vote against the proposal.

ELIMINATES OBJECTIONS.

In the opinion of the American tennis officials the recently adopted system of holding the competition in geographical zones so as to minimize the amount of travel for the early rounds of the event has more or less eliminated the objections on the ground of time and expense.

Members of our association also believe that an annual holding of the event is a much greater stimulant to the development of the tennis players of other nations than the suggested two or three year proposition, which would most likely detract from the interest in international tennis.

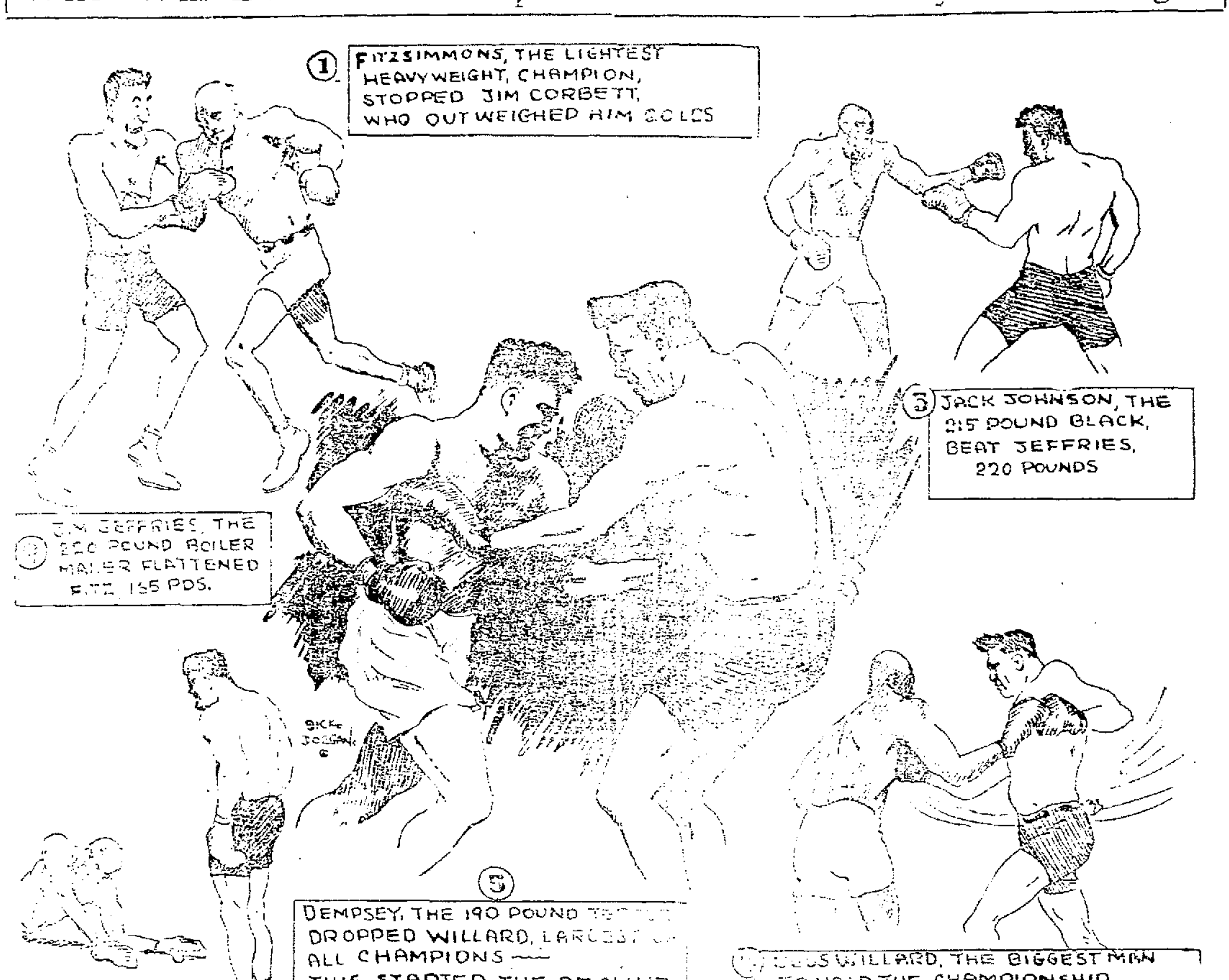
When the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the International Federation finally patched up their differences and consolidated into one movement for the betterment of the game in general, tennis fans throughout the entire world rejoiced. Unfortunately, however, little progress has been made since this consolidation took place. The International Federation has control of sixty-six and two-thirds votes in the various international matters that come up pertaining to the game, and as their version of many things differs from ours it can be readily seen that things are not as they should be.

WILL FORCE BREAK.

It is not unlikely that the ruling forbidding Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory from representing the United States in the coming Olympic Games will force a break in alliance between our association and the International Federation. Officials of the association on this side of the water make no secret of the fact that they did not take kindly to the ruling that barred the "wonder" girl of the courts from representing a country which she has been living in for the last ten years.

At any rate, there are many rules that are passed by the International Federation without the consent or knowledge of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Apparently the time is not far distant when the voting power of these bodies will be evenly distributed. When this is done then the game of lawn tennis will undoubtedly take a higher place in the world of sport.

Who Will Be Next Champion to Fall? --By Dick Dorgan



They tell us that everything works in cycles—what goes up must come down, everything seeks its own level, etc. Wonder if it is true in the realm of Queensbury? Take the heavyweight class for an example—

"Ruby Rob" Fitzsimmons, the lightest of all heavyweight champions, scaling a scant 165 pounds, stopped Jim Corbett, who outweighed him by 20 pounds. Using Fitz as a starting point, we find the poundage of champions gradually taking the ascent. Jim Jeffries, the big 220-pound boiler maker, flattened Fitzsimmons at 165 pounds. Jeff retired and Tommie Burns sported the crown for a couple of years, but we eliminate Burns, as he did not defeat a champion to gain the title.

When Jack Johnson beat Jeffries at Reno, the weight was practically the same as far as our argument is concerned, Jeff scaling 220 pounds and the black 215.

Then Jess Willard, by far the largest man ever to hold the title, knocked out Johnson. Willard, weighing 230 pounds, is the peak, the turning point of the argument. Jess was so big it seemed that it was impossible for a smaller man even to hit him. But Jack Dempsey, the 190-pound Manassa mauler, proved this could be done easily, by dropping Willard in three rounds.

This started the decline to normal things again. Who will complete the cycle?

Another angle is that the cycle started with Jim Corbett, the first Queensbury champ who weighed 185 pounds, and is now completed by Dempsey. You never can tell, though.

Final Games Of Eastbay Hoop League

Play-off Series Date Set for Feb. 20; All-Star Teams to Be Named.

The curtain will be run down on the Eastbay basketball league tomorrow night when a doubleheader at Technical High school brings to a close one of the most successful seasons since the organization of the local league under auspices of the Northern California Amateur Federation two years ago.

Due to the efficient handling of the schedule by Secretary Glenn L. Williams there have been but few postponed games during the league, only five games having been regularly postponed for reasons satisfactory to the league authorities.

TWO GAMES TONIGHT.

Two of these games are being played tonight with the Oakland N. S. G. W. and Sunset clubs in Division II of the unlimited league, at present tied for second place, will settle their differences at 8:30, the winner taking second honors in the league which was won by the Athalian club.

In the preliminary game at 7:30 the Acorns and Alexander Community teams in the 145-pound league will tangle. The Acorns have lost only one start and a victory tonight will give them second place. The Wheeler Diamonds cinched the title in this division last Thursday night by defeating the Oakland "Y."

Finals of the league will be played February 20, according to W. A. Kearns, local representative of the Northern California Federation, under whose jurisdiction the playoff series will be held at the local auditorium.

PLAYOFF SERIES.

At that time the Athalian club, winners of Division II and the Golds, champions of Division I of the Eastbay Unlimited League will meet the winner to represent the Eastbay section in the Federation finals.

The Wheeler Diamonds will meet an all-star team, to be selected from the members of the Oakland "Y," Acorns, Colored "O," Black Jeans, Plymouths, West Berkeley Athletic club, Alexander Community and Cubs teams, the other clubs of the 145-pound league.

The curtain raiser of the night will be played by the championship Wheeler Speeds of the 130-pound division against an all-star team from the St. Josephs Athletic club, Alexander Community, Black Jeans and Western Electric quintets.

Athletes in Britain Have To Pass Test

LONDON, Feb. 9.—British athletes all over Britain have gone into training in the hope they will qualify for the Olympic games teams.

A kind of super-nursery has been opened at the White City, a disused pleasure ground on the outskirts of this city, where the budding athletes will be tried and eliminated in an effort to find the best.

They will undergo every conceivable kind of test at the hands of two of Britain's most famous past athletes, and the British Olympic Games Association declares it is hoping that among the many they will find some world beaters.

Firpo Causes New Comment; Rojas Enters

Championship of S. America Worth $125. Says Luis Angel.

By SPARROW McGANN,
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1924, by [illegible] Oakland Tribune)
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Just why Luis Firpo defied the South American boxing authorities in the matter of meeting Romero Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight, is made clear in a letter just received by the writer from one of Firpo's closest friends in Buenos Aires.

"What do I care about South American champion?" Luis is quoted in the letter as remarking. "When I came to the United States as champion of South America I got $125 for my first fight. So, that's what it means to be champion of South America. I laugh. Being champion of South America means nothing at all to me. Anyone who wants it can have it."

If this caustic remark becomes prevalent throughout Sleggotti land one may suspect that Luis will have to do more than talk over the radio to set himself right with his patriotic fellow countrymen.

ROJAS EN ROUTE.

This Romero-Rojas, by the way, now is en route to Chile from France, where he certainly tore things wide open. In South America this big Chilean who has a goodly mixture of Indian blood, was knocked out by everyone he met. But a year and a half ago he went to France and began to hand out sleep wallops with great frequency. His best victory was over Marcel Nilles, who would rank as a poor second rater in this country.

Having beaten Nilles he challenged Carpentier and then beat it for Bordeaux and sailed for Chile before Carpentier could snap the bait. Probably if he thought Firpo was really going to wait for his arrival he would jump off the boat. Certainly it would be murder if the two met.

While on the subject of South America it might be observed that American managers and promoters have things to learn about Rancus art of ballyhoo. This statement is made on the basis of findings gathered from a sheaf of Rio Janeiro papers which might have just come into this country.

The steamship Pan-American bearing Hughey Gartland to much gold and Farmer Lodge to his doom, touched at Rio in the middle of January and the two men were immediately seized upon by a band of Brazilian sport writers and pumped dry. If the Argentine fans don't come around to meet the Farmer it will not be because they have no interest in him, but because they are [illegible].

LODGE FORMIDABLE.

One [illegible] scribe says that Lodge is more formidable than Dempsey. In fact he states, Lodge so greatly resembles the world's champion heavyweight that if Dempsey and Lodge were walking down the street side by side you might pick Dempsey for Lodge and vice versa. This [illegible] general line on the impression the big [illegible] have.

Interviewed concerning his opinion as to the outcome of his battle with Firpo, Lodge emitted sounds so ferocious and horrible as to require explanation points for almost every sentence when they were put into type. It is pointed out by the Rio sport authorities that Lodge really ranks next to Dempsey in point of ability and that some people even think he would prove himself the champion's master could Dempsey be induced to enter the ring with Lodge.

Gartland himself was a bit more cautious. He says he thinks Firpo will beat Lodge and Spalla because he regards Luis as the equal of Dempsey. Hughey also confirms Firpo's statement that the [illegible] will not return to South America to carry out the orders of the South American boxing authorities that he accept Romero-Rojas' challenge for the South American title. Firpo says Hughey, will accompany him to the United States late this month.

Twelve Games Scheduled by Guisto's Team

St. Mary's Faces Stiffest Collegiate Competition in Many Years.

Listing a schedule of twelve collegiate games for the St. Mary's Phoenix nine Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre yesterday announced the program which will keep Coach Louis Guisto's tossers on the move throughout March and April.

The St. Mary's practice season, which extended throughout January and which continued until the first part of March, has not been carried forward beyond March 1, although LeFevre intimated that games might be scheduled on mid-week dates in March in the periods where collegiate competition is not so heavy.

OPEN WITH U. C.

The Saints' schedule calls for them to open their collegiate season away from home, meeting the University of California nine at California field, Berkeley, on March 8 in the first game of a three-game series.

The second game of the series will be played on the St. Mary's college diamond April 3 with the final game listed for the Berkeley diamond April 15.

Stanford appears on the St. Mary's schedule for a two game series on March 15 and April 2, both games to be played at Stanford.

For the first time in many years the local collegians will meet the University of Southern California in baseball, going south to clash with the Trojan nine May 1 and 2 in Los Angeles. The addition of U. S. C. to the local college schedule gives St. Mary's competition in baseball against all members of the southern section of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Santa Clara-St. Mary's series is regarded as the most important of the year by Coach Guisto and the three games are scattered over a period of a month. The Saints open against the Missionites at Santa Clara March 29 with the Santa Clarans coming to Oakland for the second game April 13, the game to be played at the Oakland Coast league park.

The deciding game against the Broncs will be played at Recreation park in San Francisco on April 27.

AGGIES SERIES.

The California Aggies appear on the St. Mary's schedule for a two game series on the local college grounds March 21 and 22, while a list of tentative dates have been submitted to St. Ignatius in an attempt to arrange a series of two or three games with the transbay institution.

The University of Nevada will not have a baseball team in the field according to R. O. Courtwright, physical director at Reno, and the Saints were unable to make satisfactory arrangements for a series with the University of Arizona.

The collegiate schedule follows:

March 8—California at Berkeley.
March 15—Stanford at Palo Alto.
March 21—California Aggies at St. Mary's.
March 22—California Aggies at St. Mary's.
March 29—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
April 2—Stanford at Palo Alto.
April 3—California at St. Mary's.
April 13—Santa Clara at Oakland.
April 15—California at Berkeley.
April 27—Santa Clara at San Francisco.
May 1—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
May 2—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

Jack May Have To Look Ahead For New Rival

Present Crop Might Never Be Able to Wrest Title Away From Dempsey.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Were fact divorced from fiction in an un[illegible] it is altogether [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] and Wills and their [illegible] on their favorite [illegible] themselves. It is [illegible] probable that Dempsey [illegible] the present [illegible] of contenders for the [illegible] beat him, inevitably [illegible].

THREE POSSIBILITIES.

[illegible] Young Stribling, [illegible] Ad Stone—[illegible] possibilities at [illegible]. They are [illegible] prospects, nothing [illegible]

[illegible] one of them [illegible] heavy middle[illegible] other two light [illegible] They are growing, [illegible] for [illegible] before they [illegible] weight [illegible]

MUST PROVE ABILITY.

[illegible]

East Bay Barks By S. Boehm

The Berkeley Kennel club intends to hold a two-day show in August.

Wm. F. Wattson of El Cerrito has now in his kennels five beautiful young Irish Water Spaniels, sired by Champion Hogan out of the imported bitch Banshee Bess. These youngsters will be shown at the coast circuit. They have every indication of developing into first-class specimens, carry good typical heads, fine coats and heavy bone.

The imported German Shepherd, Attacco Passoamawee, recently added to the Kennels of the Walbensee kennels, the property of Mr. M. Quay St. Claire, is regarded as one of the best bred in the country.

Mrs. William C. Johnson of San Diego, Cal., has bought from the [illegible] Greenville, R. I., the [illegible] Wulfo of Jacobsthal. The price [illegible] was [illegible].

Seven thousand five hundred dollars for a dog is probably the record price for [illegible] number of years past. This amount was paid by Mrs. Jacob Frese [illegible] for the Pointer McTier. McTier is about [illegible] and one half years old and is said to be a wonder as a field dog. He was bought [illegible] Scott Barlow of the Atlanta Athletic club and cost his former owner $150—as a gun [illegible].

Wm. F. Wattson's Irish Water Spaniel [illegible] Champion Hoday [illegible] a litter of eight pups by [illegible] Window.

The English fancy [illegible] average [illegible] shows on every week [illegible].

The last [illegible] best bench [illegible].

[illegible]

Five Battles Carded Today On Sand Lots

Amateurs in Series for Championships: Saints Booked With 'Caseys.'

With the semi-pro championship settled last week followers of the winter leagues have now centered the attention to the battles for the amateur championships in the Class A, B and C divisions of the Spalding League. Four championship games are on tap in that league, and a special attraction added to today's baseball program is the game scheduled at St. Mary's College diamond between the Phoenix team of the college and Oakland K. of C., which won the semi-pro title. Coach Louie Guisto believes his Phoenix can beat the champs and will have his best club in the field when the umpire calls play at 2:15 o'clock. McNamara or Gillespie will work on the hill for the Knights.

The championship games are attracting big crowds. The American division race is undecided. A [illegible] exists between the Bestillion Hatters, Zenith Millers and Whelan Market. Today the Bestillions and Zenith meet at Lockwood school at 2:15. The winner will meet the Weelers next Sunday for the championship. Sheehan, who twirled the Hatters to a win last Sunday will work on the hill. Roland Roberts will do the honors for the Millers.

Two games are booked among the class B boys, who are now in [illegible] for the championship of their class. The [illegible] Cherrys meet the [illegible] at Allender [illegible] 2:15, while Otis Nelson [illegible] the Western Electric [illegible] at the same time. The [illegible] have one game to their [illegible] The "Wesecs" [illegible] playing their first [illegible] in the series.

[illegible] Laundry [illegible] Zenith [illegible] Juniors at [illegible] If the Millers win they will [illegible] the class [illegible]

The [illegible] for the Spalding [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] at Lockwood [illegible]
[illegible] Melrose, 2:15.
[illegible] at Allender [illegible]
[illegible] Playground.

Bill Hayward To Be Among Coaches

For the third time, William L. (Bill) Hayward, for more than 20 years track coach and trainer for the University of Oregon, is to become a member of the coaching staff for the United States Olympic team. In 1912, Hayward accompanied the team to Stockholm, and in 1920, to Antwerp.

Capt. Fawcett Does Other Things Well

Captain Billy Fawcett, Robbinsdale, Minn., has been named captain and manager of the trapshooting team which will represent America in the Olympic games. He is nationally known as a big game hunter and is a veteran of the Spanish and World Wars.

Still Are Seeking To Regulate Fights

A bill has been introduced in the New York State Legislature which prohibits the holding of boxing or wrestling matches for prizes or purses, or where admission is charged. This would permit the continuation of amateur boxing only.

PEORIA CLUB PLAYS AURORA.

The Peoria Club quintet of Chicago will again appear against the Aurora basketball team here this morning at Stanford park for the first game of the three game series.

Knotty Problems Of Basketball

Ques.—A player is out of bounds when [illegible] Ans.—[illegible]

Ques.—During a [illegible] a player [illegible] Ans.—[illegible]

Ques.—[illegible] Ans.—[illegible]

Ques.—Is [illegible] Ans.—[illegible] and is a personal foul.

Ques.—A [illegible] Ans.—[illegible] to continue with four players.

Ques.—In a recent game I was playing guard. My opponent was near the basket, was about to shoot when I came up to a position, jumped and batted the ball as it left his hands, but my knees struck him in the back. The referee called a foul on me and awarded my opponent two free throws. I claimed that I was playing the ball and the personal contact was accidental. Ans.—You were wrong. Although you were playing the ball, you were doing so from a position where it was almost impossible not to commit a personal foul. It was poor judgment on your part because you gave your opponent a chance to score four points on the play, besides charging yourself with the personal foul. If you are on defense, don't let your opponent get between you and the basket. If he does slip by you, don't "get" him from behind; let him take his shot and get the rebound if he misses.

Organizations To Aid Games Formed

More than 50 cities and towns throughout the country have formed booster organizations to raise funds to enable the nation's championship team of 350 athletes to compete at the eighth Olympiad in Paris. Numerous civic organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce, merchants' associations, Kiwanis, Rotarians and sporting clubs have pledged their support.

English Holding Trials For Rugby

The English Rugby Football league (Northern union) is holding trial games to select twenty-six players to tour Australia this summer. The trip will be a repetition of that undertaken by the English Rugby league in 1921. In one of the matches at Sydney, New South Wales, a crowd of 75,000 paid nearly $50,000 to see a game, establishing a record gate.

'Grandmother Golfer' Is Honorary Member

Mrs. Caleb Fox of Philadelphia, who is called the "grandmother golfer," has been made an honorary life member of the British Veteran Ladies' Golf Association. Only women over 50 years of age are eligible to membership in the club.

Football Players Are Best Students

According to statistics gathered at the Northwestern University, the football player is a better student than the average undergraduate who sits idle in the stands.

Better Fishing Now In Phoenix Lake

SONORA, Feb. 9.—After endeavoring to remove all bass and carp from Phoenix lake with a view to restocking it exclusively with trout, the attempt has been abandoned by sportsmen who found the job too big a thing to handle.

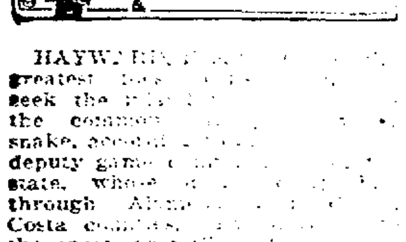
A few thousand fish were taken out with a seine on Thursday but the project seemed hopeless. However, the lake will be stocked with Loch Leven and Rainbow trout.

Entries Received For Challenge Cup

One hundred and [illegible] entries have been received from various soccer clubs for the [illegible] Challenge Cup competition. [illegible] entries came from New [illegible] Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, [illegible] Wisconsin, Indiana, [illegible] gan, Illinois, Missouri, [illegible] showing the growth [illegible] of the game.

COPY OF RULES FOR BOXERS.

The New York [illegible] Commission has given a [illegible] to all fight promoters [illegible] managers.



HAYWARD [illegible] greatest [illegible] seek the [illegible] the common [illegible] snake, according [illegible] deputy game [illegible] state, whose [illegible] through Alameda [illegible] Costa counties, [illegible] the sport as well [illegible] citizen who [illegible] sportdom at [illegible] to kill such [illegible] dock, as they are [illegible] and cause [illegible] among the swarms [illegible]

The water snake [illegible] commissioner, has a novel way of reaching their quarry. [illegible] watch while state fish and game commissioners plant a [illegible] young trout in a stream [illegible] when the men have departed they will wiggle to the shallow water well out of the reach of the larger and pugnacious trout. Then they will form themselves into a circular "fence" around a dozen or more of the tiny fish and slowly and [illegible] the young ones.

Multnomah Club To Build Links

The famous Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland is about to add golf to its club sports and will have constructed a course exclusively for members.

Cromwell a Developer of Stars

Trojan Track Athletes Among Best

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—A [illegible] of [illegible] runs of [illegible] the [illegible] of U. S. C. [illegible] The [illegible] twenty [illegible] A [illegible] U. S. C. [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] and [illegible] greatest [illegible]

For the first [illegible] Cromwell's [illegible] not until [illegible] were the [illegible] while equalling the world's record of 9 4-5 seconds for the century [illegible] set a mark of 21 3-5 for the 220.

FRED KELLY'S RECORD.

At the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden in 1912, Fred Kelly defeated the cream of the world's timber toppers in the 120 yard high hurdles. Later at U. S. C. Kink Kelly ran the hurdles in the world record time of 15 flat, clipping 1-5 second off his Olympic games mark.

Kelly's mark was short lived, however, for in 1916 Dean Crom[illegible]

[illegible] PADDOCK.

[illegible] record [illegible] for several [illegible] some of [illegible] official [illegible] easterners refuse to be convinced that it is humanly possible for the former Trojan flash to travel the distances in the marvelous time accredited him.

Cornelius Ewert Prefers Track Meet

Cornelius Ewert, a member of the [illegible] leading skating teams and a consistent winner in pond club races during the last three years, isn't skating this season. According to Al Goldberg, former director of Robey playground, who developed Ewert, the youngster is running on the University of Illinois freshman track squad and under advice of Coach Harry Gill has given up skating for the season.

California Mecca For Pugilistic Men

California has become a Mecca for old-timers of the ring. Among the fighters of other years are Jim Jeffries, Kid McCoy, Billy Papke, Joe Rivers, Ad Wolgast, Al Kaufman, Jack Root, Leach Cross, Jess Willard, Spike Robson, Snider Roach, Al McCoy, Jimmy Britt and Willie Ritchie.

WHAT IS AN AMATEUR?

Arthur Duffey, ex-amateur sprint champion, says the poor amateur will soon be burdened with so many irksome rulings that he will not know whether he is fish, fowl or good red herring. Yet the question still remains: "What is an amateur?"

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO
STOCKHOLDERS
PATTERSON PARTS, INC.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Patterson Parts, Inc., held at the General Office of the corporation, 540 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, on January 28th, the regular semi-annual dividend No. 7 of $3.00 a share, and at the usual rate of ten per cent per annum, was declared on Capital Stock of record December 31, 1923, payable February 16, 1924.

The annual meeting of all stockholders will be held at KEY ROUTE INN, Oakland, California, on Saturday evening, February 16th, at 7:15 p. m., for the election of the Board of Directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. All stockholders are urged to attend.

Respectfully,
W. D. PATTERSON, President.
H. L. COGGINS, Secretary.

HARRY GREB, MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION BOXER, ARRIVES

SECOND WEEK OF OAKLAND ATHLETIC LEAGUE BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Middleweight Champion May Meet Delaney

Billy Wells Promises to Box Jimmy Duffy Here February 22.

By BOB SHAND.

Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, arrived here yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his manager, Jimmy "Red" Mason. They are staying at a San Francisco hotel. Mason has an appointment with Tommy Simpson for this afternoon and the local promoter expects to use the champion against either Jimmy Delaney or Jack Reaves a week from next Wednesday.

"We are out here principally for pleasure," Mason said last night, "but are willing to accept a fight with any of the Coast middleweights if suitable arrangements can be made. Simpson is well spoken of in the East and I would like to have Harry box before his club. We may make a trip to Los Angeles next week but will return here should a match be arranged."

Sammy Gold, U. C. freshman, may some day blossom forth as Sammy Duffy, middleweight boxer. Jimmy's "little" brother is assimilating knowledge at the Berkeley institution and is a member of the boxing team, but when he graduates he will probably take a flier at the fight game. According to Brother James, Sammy "has everything." Harold Broom, Jimmy's trainer, insists that Sammy is the fastest member of the family, and he even chirps to the effect that Sam's left hand is better than Jimmy's. Right now Sammy is a middleweight, but when he attains his full growth he may enter the light-heavyweight class.

Billy Wells, the British welterweight champion and one of the few foreigners to make good in this country, will tangle with Jimmy Duffy at the Auditorium ring Wednesday, February 29. Charlie Harvey, manager of Wells, wired late yesterday that Billy's injured ankle was healing slowly but that he would have to fill a date in St. Paul February 18. He will leave immediately for the coast. Harvey has accepted the match.

Jimmy Delaney and Jack Reeves will head-line an all-star card at the Auditorium on Washington's birthday. The boys are itching to get at each other again and another torrid scrap should result. If a suitable opponent can be found for Jimmy Duffy James will grace the same card.

A real comedy bout will be offered Wednesday night when Sparky Goodie and Joe Vermicello meet. Sparky is very dark and extremely fast. Joe is white and has lots of ambition. Together they don't weigh two hundred pounds.

Bud Hamilton is on his way from Los Angeles to fulfill his engagement with Vic Foley Wednesday night. Foley boxed and defeated Charlie Lee in Sacramento Friday and is back in training.

Wrestling Tryouts For Olympic Games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 9.—Sectional tryouts for the American Olympic wrestling team, to represent the United States at Paris this summer, will be held in the following nineteen cities, according to an announcement issued here by C. W. Streit, Jr., chairman of the American Olympic Wrestling Committee:

Chicago, Cambridge, Mass., Salt Lake City, Spokane, Gary, Kansas City, Bethlehem, Pa., Birmingham, New Orleans, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, New York City, Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore and either Lexington or Norfolk. No definite arrangements with any particular club have been made in the nine latter cities.

Gamble To Build Cincinnati Stadium

Alexis N. Gamble, 87, has announced that he will build a football stadium for the University of Cincinnati as a memorial to his late grandson, Alexis Gamble Nippert, the first University of Cincinnati student to die of a football injury.

Athletes Usually Are Hard Workers

Eddie Tryon, Colorado's great halfback, and one of the outstanding football stars of the East, is working his way through college. He [illegible] and summer [illegible] at Denver.

Richmond Tossers Defeat McClymonds

Two Richmond High School teams [illegible] McClymonds High School teams at Oakland Friday [illegible]. The Richmond Reserves [illegible] to 22 [illegible] Oaklanders to the tune of [illegible].

Hila Stands Out As Leading Star

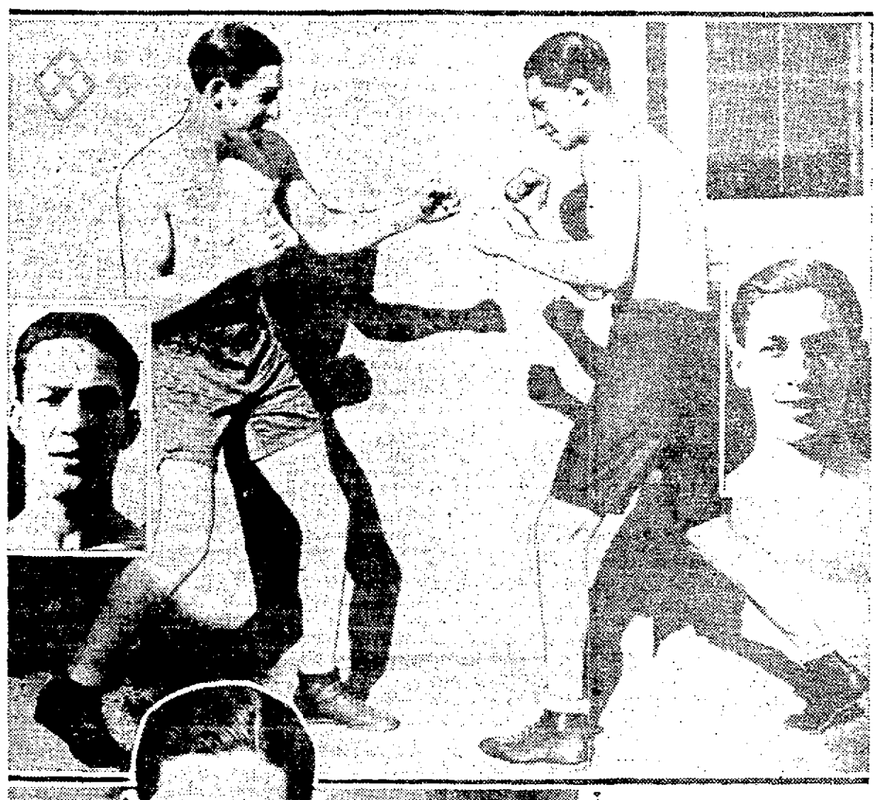
[illegible] to be [illegible] of his national [illegible] made a mark for himself among American college [illegible] student at Denison University at Granville, O., and follows basketball, baseball and football.

High Salaries Are Paid Diamond Stars

Among the highest salaried stars in active service on the diamond today are Babe Ruth, $52,000; Ty Cobb, $50,000; Tris Speaker, $20,000; Roger Hornsby and George Sisler, each receiving about $20,000. Eddie Collins and Frank Frisch drag down $15,000 each.

Jimmy Duffy's Brother Is U. C. Boxer

Another member of the Duffy family is showing skill with the padded mittens. He is registered at the University of California as SAMUEL GOLD, and Stanley Jones, boxing instructor, says he is his most promising pupil. The brothers are seen squaring off in the top center picture with Sammy on the left. The insert at left is Jimmy and on the right, Sammy. The lower picture shows Sammy in action.



SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

Million-dollar rain is RIGHT. It rained a million dollars' worth of golf, five million dollars' worth of fishing and cost the sportsmen who had to toil indoors several millions for their failure to fill bob-tail flushes, four-card straights and things like that.

✿ ✿ ✿

Only hope the agriculturists will remember that million chatter when they put their cabbages and carrots on the market.

✿ ✿ ✿

The $250,000 worth of the million that fell Wednesday night may have helped the cauliflower ears but it didn't do the Auditorium box office a bit of good.

✿ ✿ ✿

If the price of gasoline keeps rising motorists will be taking the lock off their spare tires and putting it on the gas tank.

✿ ✿ ✿

When John boosted the price a half of cents this was expected to buy a wreath for his friend who passed out on the golf links. Somebody else must have missed a 12-inch putt, or why the latest boost?

✿ ✿ ✿

The Rosalie was retired at the right time.

✿ ✿ ✿

Only squawk of profiteering in wake of boost in gas price comes from traction officials and dealers in bikes.

✿ ✿ ✿

Did you notice who told the prohibition agents where the [illegible] of the Los Angeles athletic club stored their booch?

FRANK TELLWRIGHT.

✿ ✿ ✿

Guess that isn't running too much.

✿ ✿ ✿

One good thing about a radio is that you can shut it off when one of those cauliflower sopranos is giving a clever imitation of squeaking brakes.

✿ ✿ ✿

That's more than you can do at a concert without being placed for murder or assault or something.

✿ ✿ ✿

The Marks ARE Marks. Sid got his from J. Duffy and George was given a licking by Pancho Villa.

✿ ✿ ✿

Frankie McCann will not box Frankie Munroe again next Wednesday evening. He will flop in the path of a steam roller and enjoy the same sensation without exerting himself.

✿ ✿ ✿

Harold Broom is boycotting his lady friends. "I ain't takin' no chances with this here leap year thing," says Harold.

✿ ✿ ✿

Sergeant Jim Fleming, the biggest officer on the force, drives what he is proud to call a "roadster," but it doesn't look big enough to do a country lancster when Jim squeezes into it.

✿ ✿ ✿

Fred Schroeder tells about Jim's foot slipping through the footboards one night and says that he simply pulled the darned thing off over his head.

Oakland Five Is Facing Stiff Game Tomorrow

STANDING OF CLUBS N. S. G. W. LEAGUE.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland No. 2	43	17	.717
Piedmont No. 1	40	20	.667
Piedmont No. 2	34	26	.567
Oakland No. 1	33	27	.550
Berkeley	32	28	.533
Athens	27	27	.500
Halcyon	26	31	.456
Alameda	23	37	.383
Claremont	19	41	.317
Fruitvale	16	44	.267

The results of tomorrow's games in the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Bowling League will go a long way toward determining the champions of the local loop.

With three weeks of play [illegible] only three points separate [illegible] Oakland No. 1, in second place, [illegible] Manager Harry Wolters' Oakland No. 2 team. The Oakland [illegible] now eight [illegible] with the [illegible] boys, who are almost certain to take a clean sweep from the Fruitvale club, which [illegible] Oakland No. 2 team has [illegible] hardest series of the [illegible] Berkeley [illegible] at the Berkeley alleys.

Piedmont No. 2, in third place, will be at home [illegible] against Alameda and on [illegible] are favored to annex four [illegible].

Oakland No. 1, having an [illegible] last chance to place well up [illegible] first division, will travel to Alameda to meet the dangerous Halcyon five on Zingg's alleys.

Claremont will be at home to Athens at the Auditorium and the Athens team has an opportunity to jump several steps up the ladder if they make a clean sweep.

Argentina will enter a rowing crew in the Olympic games.

Middleweight Claims Record For Knockouts

Paul Berlenbach, Young German-American, Has Kayoed 23.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY, Universal Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Into pugilistic prominence steps Paul Berlenbach, a young German-American middleweight fighter of this city. He has met 23 men and he has knocked out all of them. The total of rounds in accomplishing the feat is 45.

Any man who can knock opponents kicking in fight after fight has to be conceded a terrific sock. Berlenbach is a terror of a hitter—and with both hands. Scribes who have sat by ringsides for years, and who ought to know, have declared him the hardest hitter in the game today of any man within 20 pounds of his weight.

Some have gone further, saying that only Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills and Luis Firpo pack a hard er blow, and this goes for both fists.

The rise of a young fighter always excites the interest of the ring fans, particularly if he is a welterweight, and the name "Berlenbach" in this fight Meccca, New York, is now a magic one. Yet Berlenbach has only been in seven professional fights, and his strongest "test" was against Frank Carbone, a warehouse of Brooklyn.

K. O.'S "IRON MAN."

Against Carbone, he demonstrated as no other middleweight had ever been able to do. He knocked out the rugged "Iron Man." Not only did he knock [illegible] down six times, Carbone was battered about from the opening gong. All agree Berlenbach's hitting ability is nothing short of sensational.

But in fine generalship and in thinking he showed considerable shortcomings. Under tutelage in the gym and in the experience of actual contests Berlenbach should prove one of the most fearsome of all the middleweights. Most fighters who are [illegible] to be [illegible] well. Berlenbach appears to be a young Lochinvar in the making.

As it [illegible] a man who [illegible] hitting [illegible] and [illegible] knocked down [illegible] to be [illegible] Lewis, Lamotta and Lester Rodiles.

Right now, any number of experts agree only a high class fighter would stand a chance of beating him, and this goes not only for his future opponents but for those who have been victims of his punches. Berlenbach's record is [illegible] in his last fight, [illegible] Sam Langford, he may be able to scale 160, and not be weakened.

IN GOOD COMPANY

[illegible]

Traps, Greens Will Improve Local Course

New Series of Bunkers Are Among Latest Work at Sequoyah.

By K. D. McNICOLL.

The Sequoyah Country club, with new greens and bunkers installed on many of the holes, will have one of the best, if not the best course in the bay region, according to Clarence Graham, chairman of the greens committee of the local golf club.

While Graham is not a wonder worker in any sense of the word he has been supervising an elaborate plan of improving the grounds of the popular Eastbay golf links so that now the club has many holes which are greatly improved for real tests of golf.

LATE ADDITION.

One of the latest additions to the line of improvements was made on the second hole where a new series of bunkers guarding the green have been constructed and thoroughly tested, adding considerably to the sporting character of the hole.

The addition of a series of traps to the right of the third fairway is one of the best pieces of construction work undertaken at Sequoyah. The player will be penalized for his badly sliced tee shot but will not have to hunt long to find his ball, as was formerly the case.

Approach shots to the third green will now have to be more accurately placed, as traps will be located to catch hooked approach shots.

The parallel fourth and sixth fairways have always been a source of danger and delay and Graham is endeavoring to eliminate this weakness on what would otherwise be two splendid golfing holes.

NEW BUNKERS.

The new cross bunker at the 14th hole was at first subjected to some criticism. Many players believed it was placed too near the tee to be of any consequence but already many of the critics have had to acknowledge the error of their hasty judgment and have the experience of making use of a niblic to get out of the trap which catches a majority of topped tee shots.

A series of bunkers to the right of the 11th fairway will be better appreciated by the players when summer conditions prevail. In the winter months a sliced tee shot does not travel far, but when the course is fast many balls were lost in the rough and considerable delay was experienced by a majority of players at this hole.

Last, but not least, among the improvements are grass tees supplemented by cocoa mats. The former have not yet been opened for general use but the latter have already proved efficient during the recent spell of wet weather.

Baseball Toddes

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Several National League clubs are to be shaken up by trades that may not be completed before the next season actually starts, in the opinion of Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cards, who was here recently on a business trip.

Rickey said he in his experience he had never heard so much trade talk among the club owners that was meant seriously. The difficulty, he pointed out, in swapping the deals was the usual one—they all want the best of the deal.

The St. Louis manager said he had been offered Charley Hollocher and Rogers Hornsby, but he didn't want either one of them as the former is to be traded out of St. Louis.

Rickey is after one of the Boston outfielders [illegible] to be after [illegible] before the trades go [illegible].

[illegible]

Ernie Nevers Best Athlete In Many Years

Stanford Star Has Developed Under Coach Andy Kerr in Past Season.

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

[illegible] his future [illegible] been [illegible] by war of [illegible] his part is of [illegible] An athlete who is a [illegible] sense of the word is [illegible] an athletic star while yet a boy, a [illegible] hero while a [illegible], having barely missed the [illegible].

Stanford's sensational athlete is not a native son. California, today lists him as her own. Born in Willow River, Minn., twenty-one years ago, Nevers came West for the first time in 1920 when he moved to Santa Rosa, where he was first heard of as an athletic youngster of more than ordinary ability.

Early Training In Small Town

Coming from a small town (for Willow River is "small," any way you look at it, consisting of a store, a depot and a pool hall) Nevers has led an active outdoor life since grammar school days.

His early athletic training consisted of baseball with the country "kids" of his grammar school days, which were spent in Moose Lake, Minn., and Allouez, Wis.

Following grammar school, Nevers attended the Superior (Wis.) high school for three years, moving to Santa Rosa in the fall of 1920, where he remained long enough to play one season of football, returning to Superior to graduate in preparation for college.

His high school athletic career was not remarkable, his freshman year being wasted, as he was too "green" to compete. For his last three years of high school he made good as a basketball and football player and competed in track, although he was never in training for the weight events in which he took part.

Was Bright Star In Freshman Year

Entering Stanford in 1922, Nevers was the star of his freshman class, making his numeral in four branches of athletics, a feat unusual in the history of freshman athletics.

His first appearance in intercollegiate competition was made on the Stanford freshman football team, where he distinguished himself at end against the California freshmen. The position was new to Nevers, but he made good after having been shifted there from fullback.

In basketball he was once again the shining light of the Card freshman team, playing forward and being high point man in practically every game of the year.

In the late spring events he achieved more fame by competing against the California freshmen in two sports on the same day, entering the track meet without training to leave the discus far enough to win third place and pitching on the freshman baseball team to win his fourth numeral.

Gained Recognition As Football Player

Nevers' career as a Stanford "varsity athlete, although in its infancy, having two full years of competition ahead of him, has been brilliant.

Playing fullback on the Stanford varsity last fall, Nevers attracted nation-wide attention on account of his ability as a triple-threat man—a punter of unusual ability, although lacking some of the polish which will come when taken under Glenn Warner's watchful eye, a passer who could be used in a pinch, and a fine plunger second to none in the West.

Chosen practically unanimously by Pacific coast critics as an All-Pacific coast fullback, Nevers was accorded similar honors by the leading sport kings of Walter Camp's third All-American.

Given [illegible] under Glenn Warner, Nevers should [illegible] the [illegible] coast [illegible] Football [illegible] America.

Basketball, Track, Baseball, What Next?

[illegible]

In addition to his athletic ability, Nevers is a good student, having [illegible] with better than average [illegible] grades. His spare time between studies and athletics is spent around his fraternity house billiard table, where he is the acknowledged champion.

First Golf Ball

Fore! Imagine smacking a golf ball of this sort around a modern outdoor golf pasture. But in days of old when King James VI took his favorite niddron and niblic and gathered his knights about him for a session on the links these "stitched apricots" were in vogue.

Maybe King Tut Played Golf on Pyramid Course

Imagine traveling over a blooming golf links whacking away at a lofty ball made of leather and feathers? Would be a jolly lot of rot, don't you think?

Yet a ball filled with feathers was the type of globule used by devotees of the ancient and royal prior to 1850 when the gutta percha type of ball came into vogue.

The ball, seen in the photograph, was bought by Peter Brown during a recent visit to Edinbourgh, and is installed in a Los Angeles museum.

It was necessary to soften the outer leather skin in water until it became quite pliable. A small opening was left and the feathers boiled and still damp, were forced into the aperture. Hand stuffers which were used to force in the last lot of feathers are found today only at the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse at St. Andrews.

Frank Dodman, famous golf club and ball maker of Edinburgh, in a letter sent to Brown recently, said: "In an historical account of golf written by Robert Clark, a member of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, I have noted that King James VI on August 5, 1618, conferred a monopoly for ball-making on James Melville in order to stop the injurious exportation of large quantities of gold and silver leaving His Highnesses's Kingdom of Scotland to go toward the purchase of feather and leather golf balls in Holland."

BOWLING

Taking advantage of the off night the crack Oakland bowlers suffered at the hands of the Crystal Laundry team made a clean sweep against the Leighton Cafeteria five and went into first place in the Oakland Commercial league. The Crystal Laundry rollers lost three points to the United Iron team in a league session.

The National local rollers climbed out of the cellar by taking three points from the [illegible].

The scores:

LEIGHTON CAFETERIA.

[illegible]	178	155	171	424
Holmes	187	98	82	367
[illegible]	158	172	141	471
[illegible]	163	171	171	505
[illegible]	155	157	144	456
[illegible]	176	181	142	501
Totals	844	834	751	2429

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY.

[illegible]	169	152	174	495
[illegible]	168	153	139	460
[illegible]	148	186	181	515
[illegible]	156	146	205	507
[illegible]	189	172	178	539
[illegible]	141	176	175	492
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2508

[illegible]

Oakland High Quintet Opens Play Monday

Fremont Will Entertain Blue and White Squad at Auditorium.

One of the most important games on the Oakland Athletic League basketball schedule is on tap tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Oakland Auditorium, Coach Daugherty's Oakland High School hoopsters being drawn against the Fremont High quintet in a game which will go far toward deciding the championship race.

Entering upon the second week of play in the league schedule, Fremont is the first local school to take on a second opponent, while tomorrow's game will mark the first appearance of the Oakland High quintet in fast company.

DISASTROUS SEASON.

To date the practice season of the Blue and White tossers has been somewhat disastrous, many of the A. C. A. L. and San Francisco League teams having taken the Oakland high delegation into camp.

The St. Mary's Preps added the scalp of the Oakland High team to their list last Wednesday by a score of 22 to 11 and unless the Oaks can display better defensive ability than on that occasion the Fremont team is more than likely to take the honors tomorrow.

Carmichael at guard is the only veteran from the squad of last season holding down a regular position on the quintet.

Coach Daugherty has a couple of good prospects in the Donovan boys, Bill Donovan playing forward, while Laddy Donovan is holding down the tipoff position.

Weiss is Bill Donovan's running mate at forward, while Le Bueff is the fifth member of the team at guard.

LACK OFFENSE.

While Fremont got away with their first start in the league by tripping up Tech., the boulevard boys lack a perfected offense, relying on long shots to cage their points.

Gregory was the outstanding star of the Tech. game and will undoubtedly be a marked man tomorrow, while Captain Alldredge at forward is another hoopster of the Green and Gold who will bear watching.

The line-ups:

Oakland.	Position.	Fremont
B. Donovan	F	Alldredge
Weiss	F	Pickford
L. Donovan	C	Bill
Le Beuff	G	Gregory
Carmichael	G	Jerome

Famous Team Fast Fading

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Life is brief and fame is fleeting.

To the attention of those who lament the fact that, of Connie Mack's 1910 champions, only Eddie Collins, Stuffy McInnes and Amos Strunk now remain in the major leagues, we commend the case of the Cleveland Indians, who won a world's championship as late as 1920. Only seven members of that outfit are now active players with the club, and of these Guy Morton, pitcher, and Larry Gardner, third baseman, may go on a long journey at any time before the opening of the 1924 season.

The remaining survivors are Tris Speaker, still great but with the latter's end not far distant; Stanley Coveleskie, who is slipping; Joe Sewell, who became a member of the 1920 champions only because of Ray Chapman's unfortunate death; Charley Jamieson, just coming to the flush of his ability, and George Burns, who traded away two seasons ago, is now drifting back.

Few of the men mentioned were the stars of the 1920 series, although Sewell did exceptionally well for a kid, Burns drove in the winning run in the last game with a triple, and Coveleskie pitched with his customary finesse.

The real headliners, however, were Elmer Smith, Bill Wambsganss and "Duster" Mails. Smith established a world's series record by hitting a home run with the bases filled. He was sent to Louisville some weeks ago by the New York Yankees.

Wambsganss hung up another series record by engineering a triple play unassisted. He was recently traded to Boston in the Burns deal.

Mails pitched two sensational games in the series after making the tournament possible by turning in two straight victories as a recruit at the tag-end of the race. He is now in the Coast league.

As for the others, Steve O'Neill, star catcher of the outfit, has gone to Boston with Wambsganss; Jim Bagby, who pitched thirty-one victories for the Indians in 1920, is nowhere in evidence; Joe Evans, extra outfielder, is struggling to stick on with the Washington Senators; "Smoky Joe" Wood is a baseball coach at Yale, and "Doc" Johnston, first baseman, was due to lose his job with Seattle, at last reports.

Deaf and Dumb Interesting Team

One of the most interesting football teams in the country is one composed from the students of the California School for the Deaf, at Berkeley. Their game is played in the sign language, and before every play, each man turns to the quarterback.

Scientists Have Everlasting Job

Scientists in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., are making a series of exhaustive tests on the modern baseball. They are trying to develop a "standard ball" that will satisfy players, managers and fans equally, and give pitchers and batters alike even chances.

[illegible]

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

TRIBUNE TO GIVE RADIO DEBATE; IS FIRST IN HISTORY

Bok World Peace Plan Will Be Discussed in Air On Feb. 29.

The first radio debate in history, and on a question of national importance, will be held on Friday evening, February 29, between the debating teams of the University of California and the University of Oregon.

Over a million people in all parts of the United States and Canada are to form an audience for this unique intercollegiate debate on the Bok Peace Plan. One team will support the plan and the other will argue its faults.

The University of California team will speak from Stephens Union hall, on the University campus, over private leased wires through The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, Radio KLX, while the Oregon team will speak directly from Radio KGW, the broadcasting station of the Morning Oregonian, at Portland.

BEGIN AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Harold Cherniss and Raymond Sanders, the California debaters supporting the affirmative of the proposition, will broadcast their arguments and rebuttals from KLX, beginning with the first affirmative speech at 8 o'clock, Feb. 29. The TRIBUNE'S station then will close down and KGW at Portland will come on the air with the first negative speech. KGW will then close down and the second affirmative speech from KLX will follow, and so to the final rebuttals. The debating speeches will be of fifteen minutes duration each, while the rebuttal speeches will be of six minutes duration. The entire affair will last two hours.

Radio KLX operates on a wave length of 509 meters, while KGW operates on 492 meters. It will be necessary for those operating first-class receiving sets merely to switch from one wave length to the other to hear the entire debate. There will be no interference locally from KLX while KGW is broadcasting owing to the fact that KLX will close down for KGW, and KGW will close down for KLX, so that the fans in Portland will not experience any difficulty in tuning in the California debaters.

The Oregon team will be composed of Joseph A. Fraser and Walter D. Malcolm. Both are sophomores of the University of Oregon and have had extensive experience in intercollegiate debating.

MEMBERS EXPERIENCED.

Cherniss and Sanders of California are also sophomores, and while their experience in intercollegiate debating is not as extensive as are those of their opponents they have engaged in extensive debating work on the University campus. Cherniss is a member of the Congress Debating Society while Sanders is a member of the Senate Debating Society. Both were selected for the debating squad in open competition with 75 other students who aspired to make the squad. Both are debating for the first time in intercollegiate competition since becoming students at the University of California. Sanders has had intercollegiate experience in Idaho.

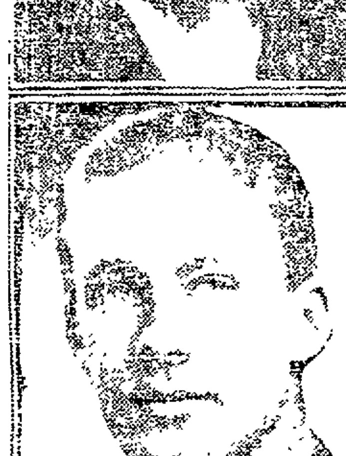
Up until late yesterday definite arrangements had not been completed as to judges. A plan was under way to have members of the Supreme Court of Utah act as judges. It was proposed that the judges hear the debate at a receiving station erected for the event in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, where thousands of persons who do not have receiving apparatus would be invited to listen to the discussions. Under the plan suggested the decision of the judges would be broadcasted immediately following the debate.

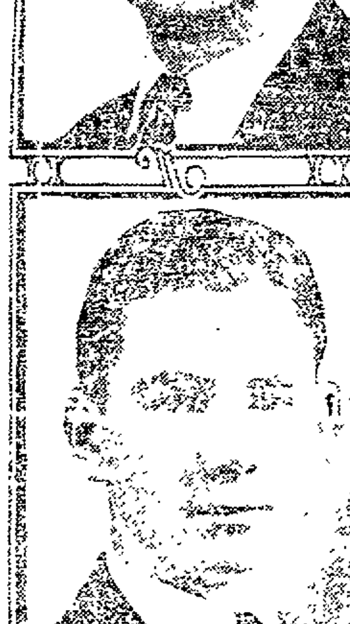
Another plan being considered is to have Supreme Court judges of the Oregon and California listen in one in southern Oregon and another in northern California, so that both would be at about an equal distance from each station and be assured of perfect reception, and a third judge located in Idaho.

Decision on the selection of judges is expected to be reached within the next few days and definite arrangements made for the contest.

Radio Debaters

Here are the participants in the first radio debate in history, when the Universities of Oregon and California will debate the Bok peace plan. RAYMOND SANDERS and HAROLD CHERNISS, shown below in the order of their appearance, will represent California and JOSEPH A. FRAZER and WALTER D. MALCOLM, representing Oregon.





ARMY AIR TOUR OF WORLD TO BE WITHOUT RADIO

Equipment Will Be Used Only On Last Leg of Journey.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The army aerial world tour will be attempted without the use of radio, except on the last leg, across the Atlantic from Hull, England, due to the conservation of weight, the chief of the army air service has announced.

Radio experts and some fliers believe that this is an unfortunate decision, since through the use of radio in connection with aviation, greater assurance of successful flights and the safety of pilots has resulted generally. But the projectors of the flight do not consider radio essential.

Weather conditions, orders and emergency calls can be received immediately by pilots on radio-equipped craft, and they, in turn, can send messages as to progress, position and changes in routes, as well as requests for assistance, position reports and desired information.

One plane, it is now planned, will be equipped with a transmitter and a receiving set at Hull, England, but what would happen if that plane should crash, is not announced. The radio-telegraph transmitting set is a 200-watt, non-synchronous, rotary spark, with a plane-to-ground range of about 100 miles. The antenna will be a single weighted trailing wire, and the whole set will weigh approximately 100 pounds. Six hundred meters will be the wave used.

A super-heterodyne receiving set will also be carried in the communication plane, but no radio compass. The transmitting set is capable of being transferred to another plane if necessary. Spares and some replacement apparatus will be carried across the Atlantic.

While the country at large, particularly radio fans, are interested in the flight scheduled to leave Los Angeles on March 15 and circumnavigate the globe westward, some anxiety for the fliers is felt by those who have come to place great confidence in radio communication and position finding, such as will be possible when the naval airship "Shenandoah" sails north to the Pole, fully equipped with all radio facilities.

Market Report Heard Over KLX

The farmer, regardless of his location, is no longer required to play a long hand in the gamble with changing seasons and big business. The co-operative marketing organizations came first and now radio has entered the fight in his defense and is tending to remove him still farther from his isolation. Irrigation farmers in this vicinity get daily market reports from KLX.

The prices of products raised in this state are stabilized and the growers given the advantage of knowing just what they should charge the consumer.

KLX broadcasts a complete market and financial summary every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:25 p. m., prepared by The TRIBUNE'S market and financial page.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings only the most important changes if any, are broadcast. The most important market and financial days are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, when practically all the changes in prices take place. There are no market and financial reports on Saturday nights, owing to the closing of the exchanges on Saturday.

WEEK'S BROADCAST PROGRAMS

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY.
KGO—312 Meters.
PART ONE.

1. Instrumental Selection—Songs of the South ....KGO Orchestra
2. Contralto Solos—
(a) Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny. Bland
(b) Nobody Knows the Trouble I See ....Negro Spiritual
Mrs. Clarence W. Page.
Accompanist, Mrs. Alice Otto.
3. Reading—"Lincoln, A Man of the People" ....Edwin Markham
Genevieve Butterfield.
4. Soprano Solos—
(a) Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child....Negro Spiritual
(b) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot....Negro Spiritual
5. Reading—Scene taken from John Drinkwater's drama, "Abraham Lincoln." Wilda Wilson Church.
6. Address—"Abraham Lincoln". A. J. Treat
7. —Instrumental Selection—"Stars and Stripes Forever" ....Sousa
KGO Orchestra.

PART TWO.

8. Instrumental Selection—"Royal Hawaiian Guard"....Hawaiian
W. F. Drury, steel guitar.
Virgil M. Holden, string guitar.
9. Duets for Soprano and Contralto—
(a) Venetian Boat Song....Blumenthal
(b) Whispering Hope....Hawthorne
Mrs. Mary Johnson, soprano.
Mrs. Clarence W. Page, contralto.
Accompanist, Mrs. Alice Otto.
10. Instrumental Selection—"Largo" from New World Symphony....Dvorak
KGO Orchestra.
11. Vocal Selections—
(a) The Big Brown Bear ...Mana Zucca
(b) Slumber Song ....Gesak
Berkeley Ladies' Trio.
Mrs. Mary Johnson, soprano.
Mrs. Clarence W. Page, contralto.
Mrs. Frank Huston, contralto.
12. Contralto Solos—
(a) To a Hill Top ....Cox
(b) Her Rose ....Coombs
Mrs. Frank Huston.
13. Instrumental Selections—
(a) Romolo Waltz .... Smith
(b) South Sea Echoes....Hawaiian
W. F. Drury, steel guitar.
Virgil M. Holden, string guitar.
14. Soprano Solos—
(a) The Lass With the Delicate Air ....Dr. Arne
(b) Destiny .... Rummel
Mrs. Mary Johnson.
15. Talk—"Billy"—The Story of a Dog. An actual happening.
Courtesy of Field and Stream Magazine.
16. Contralto Solos—
(a) When Two That Loved Are Parted .... Secchi
(b) Were I a Gardener ....Chaminade
Mrs. Clarence W. Page.
17. Duets for Soprano and Contralto—
(a) O That We Two Were Maying..Smith
(b) Nearest and Dearest (Tuscan folk song) .... Caracciolo
Mrs. Mary Johnson.
Mrs. Clarence W. Page.
18. Instrumental Selection—Lincoln Centennial March ....Sanford
KGO Orchestra.

THURSDAY.

1. Instrumental Selection—Maple Leaf Forever ....Canadian Air
Mills College Trio.
2. Drama—"The Royal Mounted" (four acts).... Cecil B. De Mille
Given by the KGO Players under direction of Wilda Wilson Church.

CAST.

Victor O'Brien, sergeant of the Mounted Police ....Dan Tothero
Major Buckland, sergeant of the Mounted Police....Virgil Markham
Corporal Radley, sergeant of the Mounted Police.... J. Spencer Rier
Sam Larabee, a guide and trapper.... ....Roger Noble Burnham
Joe Hammer, a lumberman, foreman of No. 2 ....Charles N. MacAllister
Antoine Bassette, a lumberman.... ....E. de Reyna
Eastern, a lumberman ....David Barnwell
John Hicken, U. S. deputy.... ....Theodore McCowan
Orderly ....Hobart Young
Mag Trudeau ....Mary Harper
Lucy Larabee, sister to Sam Larabee ....Pearl King Tanner

ACT I.
(Mounted Police headquarters at Calgary, Alberta, Canada.)
3. Instrumental Selection—Land of the Maple ....Canadian Air
Mills College Trio.

ACT II.
(Three days later. Russell's Camp No. 12 on the Great Elk.)
4. Instrumental Selection—Pomp and Circumstance .... Elgar

ACT III.
(Three weeks later. Sam's cabin on the Great Elk.)
5. Instrumental Selection—Francesca..Costi
Mills College Trio.

ACT IV.
(Following morning. Stake Pass at sunrise.)
6. Instrumental Selection—[illegible] .... Holzmann
Mills College Trio.

SATURDAY.

1. Instrumental Selections—
(a) On the Road to Mandalay ....Speaks
(b) Rondo .... Haydn
Arion Trio.
2. Soprano Solos—
(a) The Cardinal .... Molla
(b) Gianina mia .... Friml
Jessie Pugsley Perrin.
3. Baritone Solo—Sea Fever ....Rogers
Morton Gleason.
4. Reading—The Bells ...Edgar Allen Poe
Dorothy Beardman.
5. Piano Solos—
(a) Fantasie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor .... Chopin
(b) Valse in E Minor .... Chopin
Bessie H. Weeds.
6. Address—"Fire Prevention." Jay Stevens, Chief of Fire Prevention Bureau, National Board of Fire Underwriters.
7. Soprano Solos—
(a) Knowest Thou the Land (Mignon) .... Thomas
(b) [illegible] ....Mary Carr Moore
Jessie Pugsley Perrin.
8. Violin Solos—
(a) Mazurka .... [illegible]
(b) The Old Refrain .... Kreisler
Jessie Holmb.
9. Baritone Solos—
(a) Trees [illegible] .... [illegible]
(b) Danny [illegible]
Morton Gleason.
10. Readings—
(a) The Bride's Call on the [illegible]
(b) [illegible]
Dorothy Beardman.
11. [illegible]
(a) The Merry Widow Waltz .... Lehar
(b) [illegible]
Arion Trio.
12. [illegible]
(a) [illegible] Old Fashioned Town .... [illegible]
(b) [illegible] .... Adams
13. [illegible]
Bessie H. Weeds.
14. [illegible]
15. [illegible] .... Dvorak
Arion Trio.

RADIO KLX—509 Meters.
Broadcasting program for week beginning February 10th:

SUNDAY.
(Silent.)

MONDAY.

7:00 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau bulletin, market and financial summary.

8:00 p. m.—Program broadcast by Radio Club University of California, from Stephens Union hall, over private leased wires through KLX:
1—Campus news, prepared by A. S. U. C. publicity bureau.
2—"Little Theater Players" will present a one act play.
3—"Cy" Collins' orchestra composed of the following members, Al Stone, piano; Charlie Gilmore, drums; Tiny Lovett, saxophone; Bim Martin, saxophone; Hinie Gentry, trombone, and "Cy" Collins, trumpet, will play:
(a) "Eighth Siberian Rhapsody"...... Specially arranged by Al Stone.
(b) Rose of My Old-Fashioned Garden By Arthur Thornton '26. Arranged by Cy Collins.
(c) Wolverine Blues Brass feature Arranged by Cy Collins.
(d) Oilcloth Written and arranged by Al Stone.
(e) Sydiag Written and arranged by Cy Collins.
(f) Mama Loves Papa Trumpet feature.
(g) Kitty Arranged by Al Stone.
(h) Linger Awhile Dedicated to George Gyp Famous football star.
(i) Bessie No. 6 Written by Jean Brosie Arranged by Al Stone.

TUESDAY.

7:00 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, market and financial items.

WEDNESDAY.

7:00 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, market and financial summary.

8:00 p. m.—Studio program:
1—KLX Concert Trio, composed of Miss Harriet French, violin; E. G. Swenson, 'cellist, and G. H. M. Schuletheis, piano and director:
(a) Grand March from "Aida".....Verdi
(b) Salut d'Amour .... Elgar
2—Tenor solos by Peter Rodriguez:
(a) Perjura .... Tolads
(b) Love Me and the World Is Mine Ball
3—KLX Concert Trio: Waltz "Beautiful Spring"........Lincke
4—Violin solo by Harriet French; Mr. Schuletheis at the piano: Selected ....
5—Vocal solos by Jacqueline Brunea, soloist at the Century theater in Oakland; accompanied at the piano by Jack Joy, Century pianist:
(a) Madam Butterfly ....
(b) Turn Back the Universe............
6—KLX Concert Trio
(a) Grand Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
(b) Popular Selection ....
7—Vocal solo by Jacqueline Brunea; piano accompaniment by Jack Joy: Selected ....
8—Vocal solos by Peter Rodriguez:
(a) Silver Threads Among the Gold ...
(b) La Golondrina.......Nureiso-Serradell
9—KLX Concert Trio.
(a) Excerpts from "Wordland"..Landers
(b) Popular Selection ....
10—Violin solo by Harriet French; Mr. Schuletheis, accompanying.
11—Vocal solo by Peter Rodriguez: Berceuse ....D. Hardelot

THURSDAY.

7:00 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau report, financial and market items.

FRIDAY.

7:00 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau reports, financial and market summary.

8:00 p. m. — Rebroadcasting of programs broadcast from KFI, KHJ and KGW.

8:40 p. m.—Studio program. Jack Joy's Century Theater orchestra will play a jazz feast.

9:10 p. m.—Classical program by the Nassau orchestra.

There seems to be a demand for both jazz and classical orchestra programs. In order to determine which is most popular KLX will present this evening two orchestra programs, one strictly jazz and another strictly classical, consisting of marches and overtures. Those who are most interested in these programs are requested to write to Radio KLX, stating the program, or the kind of music they like best. The results of this test will be announced on the following Friday evening. It is important that all who respond do so at once in order that the result be known in sufficient time to make the announcement next Friday.

SATURDAY.

7:00 p. m.—News items, United States Weather Bureau reports.

LOS ANGELES TIMES.
KHJ (395 Meters).
(Subject to Change.)

SUNDAY.

10 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of Pasadena Presbyterian church.

10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church. Arthur Blakeley, organist; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of the Gray Motor Car company.

MONDAY.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presented by Carlyle Stevenson and his Bon Ton orchestra from Ocean Park. Bobbie Toft, female baritone; Jack Conners, tenor.

Silent balance of day.

TUESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Mattie Taylor Nice, reader; Ray Furth, saxophone and banjo; Harold Southwick, pianist and Jack Lawton, tenor.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale. Americanization program.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presented by Pasadena Fife and Drum corps.

8 to 10 p. m.—Lincoln Day program, presenting 160th Infantry band, C. N. G., R. N. Curns, director; Mrs. Floryane Thompson, mezzo soprano. Dr. Thomas Lutman, lecturer, will talk on "Forces Win."

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Norman Samuel, ukelele; Leontine Redon, mezzo soprano.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Vivian Melone, musical reader, and Frederick M. Browning, baritone. Bedtime story.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Orpheus Four, composed of Samuel B. Classe, first tenor; Paul Adams, second tenor; Verner A. Campbell, baritone, and H. N. Dudley, bass. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

THURSDAY.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Frances Copeland, pianist.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale arranged by Frances Copeland, pianist.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Program presenting Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Phyllis Myers, reader, 6 years of age; Anton S. Cris and Hawaiian club. Bedtime story.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by Harry C. Knox, flutist.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

FRIDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Music. News items.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Richard Hendrick, screen juvenile. Bedtime story.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by Floryane Thompson, soprano—"An evening of old fashioned songs."

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra.

SATURDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presented by the Rainbow Melody Makers.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Helene Firie, screen juvenile, and John M. Trimbur, flutist, pupil of Wm. E. Hullinger. Bedtime story.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by the Los Angeles Federation of P. T. A. N. E. Brown, electrical engineer, will speak.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.
KFI (469 Meters).

SUNDAY.

10 to 10:45 p. m.—L. A. Church Federation service.

4 to 5 p. m.—Federated Church Musicians vesper service.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Packard Six.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

4:45 to 5:15 p. m.—Evening Herald news bulletins.

5:15 to 5:45 p. m.—Examiner news bulletins.

6:45 to 7:30—Bedtime story and entertainment.

MONDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

TUESDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Meany and Nehls movie program.

WEDNESDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywood community orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

THURSDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and bedtime story.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Susanne Joyce-Spear concert.

FRIDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

SATURDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Dance music.

9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Lyman's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

THE OREGONIAN.
KGW (492 Meters).

SUNDAY.

6 p. m.—Church services.

7 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Hotel Portland.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Children's program and lectures.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

MONDAY.

7 p. m.—Health talk.

8 p. m.—Violin recital by Sylvia Weinstein; Gordon Soule, accompanist.

9:30 p. m.—Program by Kilbourne orchestral quintet.

TUESDAY.

7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers.. Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

WEDNESDAY.

8 p. m.—Orchestra program by Helen Harper's trio.

9 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk by James Albert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Kathleen Duffy, soprano.

THURSDAY.

8 p. m.—One-act plays directed by Doris Smith.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY.

8 p. m.—Accordion solos by John Sylvester.

8:15 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland, directed by Herman Kenin.

9 p. m.—University of Oregon extension lecture by Dr. James H. Gilbert, head of department of economics; subject, "The Tax Situation."

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls with Pantages frolic.

SATURDAY.

10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

HALE BROS., Inc.
KPO (423 Meters).

SUNDAY.

11 to 12 noon—Radio church services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Robert L. Jackson, pastor of the Fitzgerald Memorial M. E. church, South San Francisco, his subject, "God's Radio."

Quartet from the Fitzgerald Memorial M. E. Church South; choir directress, Madame Stella Raymond Vought. Those in this quartet are: Adele Ulman, soprano; Harriette Jonsson, contralto; George E. Cochran, tenor; Robert L. MacLure, basso.

Selections:
One Sweetly Solemn Thought.... .... Ambrose
The King of Love My Shepherd Is .... Shelley
Seek Ye the Lord .... Roberts

T. J. Irwin, KCP's organist, will play:
Organ Prelude ....Lemmens
Organ Postlude—Hosanna.... .... Lemmens

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger and his Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

12 m.—Time signals. Reading of the Scriptures.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Varied program.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

MONDAY.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Edwina Thornton will recite: "Watch Yourself Go By."

"Big Brother" will render: "Robinson Crusoe," "How Glass Is Made." Answers to children's question.

7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont hotel orchestra.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, KPO'S official organist.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Special concert by Rudy Seiger and his Fairmont hotel orchestra arranged for the disabled veterans in all hospitals.

9:30 to 10 p. m.—Haydin and Mozart program under auspices of San Francisco Conservatory of Music; Ada Clement, director:

Lecture ....
Ada Clement
Piano—Two minuets—
F Major (written at the age of 5) .... Mozart
Celebrated minuet from "Don Giovanni" .... Mozart
Marion Clement
Vocal—Two canzonets—
She Never Told Her Love.....Haydn
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair .... Haydn
Alice Talcott
Piano—
Fantasy in D Minor ....Mozart
Margaret O'Leary
Vocal—
Duet from "Don Giovanni"...Mozart
Alice Talcott
Emilio Gavilan
Piano—
D Major Sonata First Movement.. .... Haydn
Marjorie Anderson
Vocal—
Aria from "Don Giovanni" Batti Batti .... Mozart
Mrs. Winifred Hanlon
Trio—Violin, viola and piano—
Andante .... Mozart
Frances Bonner, Herbert Apfelbaum, Marion Clement.
Vocal—
Serenade from "Don Giovanni"... .... Mozart
Emilio Gavilan

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace hotel rose room bowl.

TUESDAY.

6 to 7 p. m.—Cleveland Six orchestra will play: "Lovey Came Back," "Maybe She'll Write," Sobbin' Blues," saxophone solo—"Song of Songs," "Say It With a Ukelele," "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time," violin solo—"Bubbles," "House of David Blues," "Sleep," "Easy Melody."

8 to 10 p. m.—Program under the management of John O. England and Theodore J. Irwin. The Exchange Club quartet, composed of Ellis Colman, first tenor; John O. England, second tenor; Alick Sheriffs, first bass; Jean Cowles, second bass; Mrs. Joseph Burns, soprano; D. C. Rosebrook, cornet; Alice Guthrie Poyner, violin, will participate in the program. All numbers will be accompanied by Theodore J. Irwin, except the numbers rendered by Mrs. Joseph Burns, who will be accompanied by her 12-year-old son, Joseph Burns, Jr.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace hotel rose room bowl.

WEDNESDAY.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert.

8 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace hotel rose room bowl.

During intermissions the Sherman Clay & Co. trio (Walter Dupre, baritone; R. R. Edgar, tenor; Victor Vogel, basso), will entertain.

THURSDAY.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by George Lipschultz and Music Masters from Loew's Warfield theater.

8 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program under auspices of the San Lorenzo Improvement Association.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's versatile band playing in the Palace hotel rose room bowl.

FRIDAY.
(Silent.)

SATURDAY.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Palace hotel dance orchestra by wire telephony.

8 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by Art Weidner and his popular dance orchestra.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

THREE HEADLINERS

New Radio Corporation
Receiving Set Now In
Radiola III .... Complete [illegible]

Lada Neutrodyne sets	$120.00
Knockdown Lada Parts (5 tubes)..	65.00
[illegible] Kits	25.00
[illegible] Instruction Books	.50
[illegible] Knockdown Parts (5 tubes)	70.00
[illegible] Kits	20.00

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We now have the New Model R-D-[illegible] with modulator control. This speaker is far superior to any [illegible] on the market. Don't fail to come in and hear it. You will take one home [illegible]
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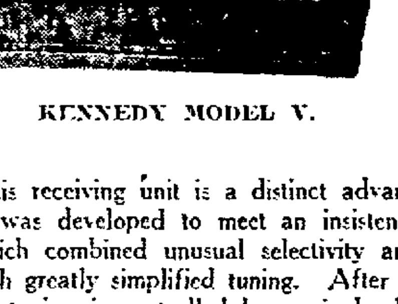
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FRENCH CALL LLOYD GEORGE AGENT OF DISCORD

WILSON'S DEATH TO HAVE ECHO AT N. Y. CONVENTION

Democrats Are Expected to Endorse Policies of Ex-President.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Ever since the death of Woodrow Wilson there has been widespread discussion as to the effect of his passing upon the fortunes of the Democratic party in the coming presidential campaign.

It seems agreed now that inasmuch as Wilson did not attempt to dictate the choice of his party in 1920, he would not have striven to do so this year.

Wilson, in 1920, however, did to a very large degree, influence the platform declarations of the Democracy, especially in regard to foreign affairs and allegiance to the League of Nations idea.

There is every reason to believe that had he lived until the New York convention in late June, he would have sought to align the party once more under the banner of the international league, and would not have been content with a mere endorsement by the Democracy of a world court scheme, such as was brought forward by President Harding and Secretary Hughes, and re-advocated by President Coolidge.

Unquestionably, the political effect of Wilson's death was minimized by the terrific unheaval attending the Teapot Dome oil investigation, with its unexpected ramifications. Veritable landslides within the Senate committee rooms were carrying political sentiment first one way and then the other, so there was not the political shock in the ex-president's death that might otherwise have been the case.

FEARED DISPLEASURE.

With Wilson gone there no longer is the threat of public denunciation from the silent home on S street. There is no doubt that Democratic politicians both of low and high degree always feared to incur the disfavor of Wilson for they knew the keenness of his pen and tongue, and had discovered that no matter how serious his illness had been, his public statements, regardless of their brevity, lacked absolutely nothing in virility.

There is certain, therefore to be a more open debate of the policy of the party in international affairs at the New York convention than was at all possible in 1920. The elements in the party opposed to the League of Nations — and these include many men of many minds, ranging all the way from Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, candidate for the party nomination, to William Jennings Bryan of Florida, who hopes to get to the convention as a delegate but is by no means certain of doing so — are aspiring to wage a battle to drop the League of Nations fight and to concentrate the strength of the party upon domestic issues.

CANNOT BE IGNORED.

There are plenty of elements, however, who will demand that the party stand by Woodrow Wilson and his policies. The platform cannot ignore some expression as to his death, just as the Republican platform probably will open with a tribute to Warren G. Harding. It is but natural therefore, that the friends of Wilson demand that there be a ringing endorsement of all that he stood for.

Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio is one of those who must be reckoned with in the convention platform program. Cox of late has not been dwelling with any particular emphasis upon the League of Nations, but has repeatedly called for a definite foreign program, based upon helpful co-operation.

William Gibbs McAdoo on the other hand, has been lukewarm of late to some of the Wilson policies, and if his influence in the convention has not been dimmed to the extent that many believe, he will gladly abandon the league to its fate.

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Women Need More Vitamines Than Men

PARIS, Feb. 9.—A man can live twice as long on a diet without vitamines as can a woman.

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Orphaned By Great Quake

These two youngsters, WILLIAM and MAX KIRJASSOFF, sons of the late U. S. Consul in Yokohama, who was lost with his wife during the Japanese earthquake and fire, arrived in California several days ago. They were on their way to their grandfather, Dr. William Balentine at Pasadena.—*P. & A. photo.*

Seven Days in Lil' Ol' New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Gentle peace delivered the K. O. to Gotham this week. When he dragged down the prize of $50,000 for the Bok peace award, Dr Charles H Levermore earned not only the felicitation of his conferees, but the gratitude of New Yorkers to boot.

"To boot" is no exaggeration. The gratitude of the New Yorkers was due to the fact that Dr. Levermore furnished them with a lively topic of conversation, and as for his peace plan, they booted it from the Battery to the Bronx. Those who weren't booting were boosting. But there were more in the booting class. You know what New Yorkers are.

In the first place, every popular place (in a manner of speaking) restaurant in town fairly clanged with irate argument. The average citizen took it as a personal affront that Dr. Levermore or any one else should win $50,000 merely by writing a little pamphlet on how to stop war.

Strangely enough, it was the men who grew purple in the face over the peace plan. Women did their shopping, had their hair waved, powdered their noses as usual, and when someone mentioned the peace award in a gathering of womankind two or three of the ladies remarked: "Oh, yessum. Is it really true that gowns are awfully short in Paris?"

Doubtless, Freud could explain the connection between peace and flue de la Paix.

* * *

YET it is women who are supposedly most interested in maintaining this fallacy, for it is one, and we have bruises to prove it should have persisted so long is a question. Why shouldn't women enjoy a scrap as much as men? Didn't the ballot make it plain that women are people?

* * *

ANYWAY, the influence of women in world peace should be amply demonstrated here this week. While men were waving their fists and shaking their vocal chords over the Levermore plan, there were three shrill instances of how peaceable an heart the modern woman truly is.

Over in Brooklyn, for example, all us girls are letting our hair grow in again. In Brooklyn at present you are about as liable to arrest if you wear bobbed hair as if you carried a gun. As a matter of fact, the police have a superstition that bobs and the gun go together. They have arrested many of the bobbed flappers over in the interesting borough because every other gay bobbed-haired girl in sealskin coats hold up a store and leaves a taunting note for the police.

* * *

THE bobbed hair bandit has figured in numerous holdups so far, and every time the police announce they have positively nabbed her at last—she robs another store while the bobbed suspect is still in jail. On the theory that, as many of her victims have said, the bobbed bandit doesn't look like a bandit at all, the police recently arrested the mother of five children. She managed to prove she wasn't a bandit, but here's where woman's love for peace comes in—she rented rooms to men, who, according to the police, were bandits. Here, then, are two ideas of what constitutes peace, and two methods of obtaining it: The Levermore plan and the bob-and-bandit idea.

* * *

TO mankind the big drawback about Levermore's plan is the fact that Levermore got so much money when everyone else's rent and groceries are just as expensive as his. To womankind, the bob-and-bandit idea of peace is thoroughly understandable. No woman is at peace with herself or the world, not even in Brooklyn, unless she possesses plenty of finery. The bobbed bandit left on one occasion a characteristic note, intimating that she held people up because she needed money for a new hat. There isn't a woman in the world who doesn't fully appreciate this argument.

"Peace" Oh, yes. There's lot of it hereabout. If we had any more there wouldn't be coroners enough in town to handle it.

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BERLIN HELD TO BLAME BY HARDEN FOR FLAG EPISODE

Writer Declares Home Office Now Trying to Discover A Scapegoat.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN,
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—In the book of Leviticus there is a thorough description of how the scapegoat shall be consecrated; laden with all the sins and misdemeanors of the people of Israel and then sent into the desert. The Berlin government is quite as free from Jews and also quite as pious, as any imperial government ever was, and is not less inclined to load the guilt on other persons, who must bear it like the fettered goat.

From the Lusitania case down to the offer of Carranza to ally himself with Japan and quickly seize Arizona—and Texas—always has been the same easy method of unloading the guilt for mistakes of executive organs and always there has been the same cleverness in supplying new weapons for foreign propaganda, through blind akwardness, just at the moment when sentiment in favor of Germany was improving slightly.

TRUE TO TRADITION.

It was not difficult to preserve such a glorious tradition in the episode of the flag on the German embassy at Washington since supporters of the ancient regime occupy the higher government posts. Nevertheless, although the writer cannot, with good conscience, either praise or defend the Berlin government, he must declare loudly that it certainly had not the slightest intention of injuring America's feelings.

Everybody here knows in what friendly manner the United States has treated Germany lately, and what thanks this country owes America for the help given to the German people. The hatefulness of the situation created by the occupation of the Ruhr and by French furthering the wild separatiste in the Palatinate made sympathy for Germany and then—

BING!

Bing! The flag incident. The writer does not know whether Ambassador Weidfeldt feels that he has the talent and disposition to play the role of scapegoat. An attempt is being made here by the government and the greater part of the press to lay all blame upon the ambassador and a young secretary of the Prussian military nobility. Even if the matter were so, the government would be responsible for staffing this most important post with most unsuitable men. But it is not so. Mr. Weidfeldt has shown himself everywhere as a clever man and he never belonged to the raging nationalists. His appointment to Washington was at long solicitation, although he wanted to return in 1923 to his coming bridge as a captain of industry.

That he asked Berlin what the embassy should do after former President Wilson's death proves how well he still knows the German atmosphere although he is on the Potomac. Ambassador Weidfeldt could not help realizing that it was his duty to make the embassy attitude conform with the government with which he was accredited, and not to become conspicuous by variance from the gestures of others of the diplomatic corps. But he plainly did not want to express himself unnecessarily to the coarseness of the rowdy nationalists, or assume responsibility which belonged esewhere.

NATIONALISTS FEARED.

The same people who reproached Count von Bernstorff publicly with "not carrying on enough propaganda," would have complained loudly about "lack of national dignity" if Weidfeldt on his own account had joined the demonstration of mourning.

Fear of the nationalist terror also drove the Berlin government to the highly foolish answer that the death of a private citizen was no occasion for official mourning. The few polite words which the government uttered after the Dinnude catastrophe brought its sharp rebukes and frightened it into making unbeautiful excuses.

Woodrow Wilson, whose purity of soul not even his opponents deny, was evilated to many Germans for years as an arch enemy, a very devil, who had enticed Germany into the trap of his 14 points and shamefully betrayed her. Timorous souls, eager for applause, do not dare defy such childish, mad ideas. Patriotism appears self-understandable to politically upper nations.

INFANTILE DISEASE.

Lloyd George was not called a traitor even after his wildest blunders. But in apostolic Germany too many still believe they must daily prove themselves patriots by loud shouting and coarse conduct, so that they cannot be accused of "treason to Germany."

Our whole politics is dominated and the internationale is often ruined by this fear. The flag incident was a symptom of this evil, which could be called an infantile disease of—remembering France of 1871—the post-war psychosis. It is certain that only an unimportant number of Germans wanted to hurt the feelings of the Americans.

It is an agreeable duty to say this at the grave of the great citizen who wanted to lead the peoples of the earth to harmony. He was not able to complete his work, but by the fervent power of his noble

WOMEN LIKE TO BE TAXED; MELLON PLAN ATTACKED

Objetion Made to Proposal Which Would Require Joint Returns.

By CAROLYN VANCE.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Wonder of wonders, there are women who like to be taxed.

They are even setting up a loud lamentation, but find Mr. Mellon would lift the tax burden from the shoulders of the married women and place the responsibility squarely upon the husband.

"Of course women want to be taxed," declared Elsie Hill, chairman of the council of the National Woman's party. "If the federal government takes away from married women the right to make a separate income tax return it will weaken the theory, already established in the laws of many states, that the wife shares equally with the husband and the family in common."

From women from eight states, namely, Louisiana, California, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Idaho and Texas came formal protest against the Mellon proposal that husband and wife be compelled to make a joint income tax return. In these states there are community property laws which permit a wife to make a separate income tax return on 50 per cent of the family income even including the husband's salary. Thus, if the income of the family is $20,000 the separate tax returns can be made by each on $10,000 and a tidy sum saved by avoiding the higher brackets.

PROPOSAL RAPPED.

When the Mellon proposal came to a vote in the House committee on ways and means it was rejected because of the pressure brought to bear by women.

Two of the members who voted against it were from states where the laws are in effect. They were Garner of Texas and Hadley of Washington. Another reason women brought forward in support of the separate income tax return was that in making one out they were enabled to find out what friend husband was doing with the family income. The one drawback to the community property law, from the feminist view point, is that they give varying degrees of control of the pooled property to the husband.

Miss Mary Anderson of the United States department of labor has thrown the feminists working for equal rights into conniptions by her statement that the "mad scramble of business is unfitting women for marriage and that the woman who works in a factory is in many ways better off than the woman employed in business offices or the professions, because the latter is subject to terrific noises and strain.

CONSEQUENCES.

"No matter how much we shout about equal rights and similar matters," said Miss Anderson, "we must admit that in many ways we cannot compete with men without suffering the consequences. The physical makeup of man and women are so radically different, the nervous system of one much inferior than that of the other, that we cannot expect this sudden plunge of women into the business world to be without its serious consequences.

"I know of young women who have had careers in music and art and other lines who lived only a short time after marrying or hung on for a number of years—drags on their husbands and a source of constant expenditure in the way of medical and nursing bills."

HITTING BACK.

The feminists stormed over this statement and the squall showed signs of turning into a tornado. They were so hard that they were on the point of shedding tears.

Just at the time when women are [illegible] the lower paid forms of industry into [illegible] jobs, along comes a person who holds a responsible position in the government who would drive them back, said Miss Hill. Governing of the kind she would do to them maternal functions."

"Miss Anderson would [illegible] women [illegible] women [illegible] and shop factory workers [illegible] Stop them [illegible] no place to work." [illegible] Pendleton [illegible]

[illegible] to a [illegible]

INTERVIEW ON WILSON MERELY 1919 POSITION OF WELSHMAN, CLAIM

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former French High Commissioner to the United States.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Woodrow Wilson's death takes France back five years to the time when the visitors still realized that victory had not removed all reason for solidarity.

And Mr. Lloyd George's interview, already half disavowed, concerning the alleged separate agreements between Mr. Wilson and M. Clemenceau during the peace conference, comes opportunely to prove that agents of division and selfishness were already hard at work even during that conference.

As Clemenceau's collaborate and confidant, the writer can solemnly declare that the supreme need for solidarity among the victors was never absent from his thoughts. Clemenceau did not believe—and in this he differed with Mr. Wilson—that the league of nations pact, written into the treaty, would establish permanent peace among men. He had faith in the ultimate development of this institution and was willing to carry it further than Wilson by placing a military force at its disposal.

But he considered that a period of adaptation was necessary and insisted that during this period France must have guarantees of security of another kind; whence the league debate of 1919 on the control of German armaments and occupation of the Rhineland.

By reopening this debate with rather questionable haste on the morrow of Wilson's death, Lloyd George merely resumed his 1919 position. This position was one of selfish insularity, which the negotiators, anxious to avoid an open break, did not reveal to the public, but which they all saw clearly. Mr. Lloyd George never understood nor wanted to understand the French viewpoint that in case of any contingiation France desired not only to be protected from defeat, but also from invasion which she had experienced three times within a century.

QUESTION DISCUSSED.

The more Wilson sympathized with this just principle of France's policy, the more Lloyd George showed indifference and even hostility to it.

When on March 14, 1919, on Lloyd George's initiative, he and Mr. Wilson proposed that France renounce all occupation of the Rhineland in exchange for treaties of guarantee, Clemenceau and the writer replied that such pacts could not take the place of material guarantees, and furthermore, France must consider the possibility of non-ratification of such pacts.

This question was discussed for six weeks, and on April 20 did Mr. Wilson accept the French viewpoint and approve Articles 428-429. Two days later, though, with bad grace, Lloyd George also approved these clauses. The text of these clauses had been in the hands of Wilson and Lloyd George for two weeks. Moreover, all details of these negotiations were published in 1921 in the writer's book, "The Truth About Treaty."

IN FALSE SITUATION.

In attempting to make this perfectly regular procedure appear as a secret Wilson-Clemenceau agreement, Lloyd George has placed himself in a false situation, from which he has been obliged to escape by embarrassed explanations which look like a retraction. Since he re-opened this debate by wrongly complaining of his colleagues' methods, it is the writer's duty to recall that the only blameworthy step in the whole affair was Lloyd George's when two weeks after the treaty had been submitted to Brockdorff-Rantzau for signature, Lloyd George again called in question all he had signed in the previous month concerning occupation of the Rhine, reparations, Polish frontiers and everything else.

At that time, between May 25 and June 16, 1919, Lloyd George, despite the fact that he had signed the final draft with other plenipotentiaries, tried to have it fundamentally revised. Clemenceau was obliged to threaten to resign and inform the French parliament of Lloyd George's failure to keep his word.

"YOU MAKE ME SICK."

During this period, Mr. Wilson, chafing under the pressure Lloyd George was attempting to bring upon him, had to break off the discussion one day by saying to his British colleague: "You make me sick."

All these facts belong to history and should be known by all who believe today the world would be happier if the victors had maintained in peace one-fourth of the solidarity they maintained in war.

The writer does not like retrospective polemics, but since others start them, he must say, as a witness to the whole proceedings, that two men, even when they disagreed most heartily, never lost sight of this need for solidarity—they were Wilson and Clemenceau.

But Mr. Lloyd George, who rendered such magnificent services during the war, became the agent of discord and selfishness. The writer regrets to say this, but the truth compels it.

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PREMIER CARRIES "BIG STICK," EDITOR CLAIMS

By A. G. GARDINER.
England's Greatest Liberal Editor.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Labor government will meet parliament Tuesday next, when Prime Minister MacDonald makes a statement on his own policy.

It is his intention to take the public into the fullest possible confidence on diplomatic issues and the official announcement of government aims, published Friday, is remarkable for its candor, directness and good temper.

MacDonald has been criticised for his soft words toward Premier Poincare, in view of the intolerable doings in regard to the Cologne area and in the Palatinate. But there is no harm in a man treading softly if he carries a big stick. MacDonald certainly has no intention of continuing to allow Europe to drift to ruin without an attempt by the British government to reverse the [illegible] He is prepared to enter a conference which is called by the League of Nations or by a single power [illegible] not merely of passive interest but of active intention.

SITUATION DELICATE

He is most anxious to avoid a [illegible] with the Allies. Was the action of a [illegible] in the peace [illegible] of the French [illegible] Ruhr?

[illegible] Allied, accepts all the blame. Herold has been the closest journalistic ally of Lloyd George for 25 years and sincerely believed he was doing him a service. Certainly he is the last man to deliberately invent a yarn, but he had spent a week-end with Lloyd George, and the experience had been a little overcoming to so devoted a disciple.

The incident has passed without prejudice to Wilson's memory, but it threatened to imperil the new relations which MacDonald is anxious to establish with France. However, the affair is dismissed as mere gaucherie, involving no one but Lloyd George and his indiscreet Boswell.

The Irish situation is beginning to attract attention in view of the negotiations over the boundary between Ulster and the Free State. Ulster shows no disposition to yield and the problem threatens to be a grave bone of contention between the two Irelands.

It is admitted that the condition of the Free State is improved, and that considerable disbandment of the military has accomplished. But the [illegible] has not been suppressed, and its leaders even claim they will win the next election.

The [illegible] of boycotting the [illegible] the coronation weekness of the new parliament. It is improbable that while this internal menace to [illegible] that Ulster will be reconciled to a policy [illegible] with the rest [illegible] for common interests [illegible] necessary for the well [illegible] country as a whole.

QUESTION OF CLOTHES.

A [illegible] question raised by [illegible] of clothes. The [illegible] assembly [illegible] assumed [illegible] from [illegible] and fingers. [illegible] brought [illegible] into the governing [illegible] question of clothes [illegible] occasions [illegible] modified his [illegible] address, [illegible] evening dress [illegible] breeches.

Public interest in the new government is very keen, and all the [illegible] with which it was [illegible] has [illegible] MacDonald [illegible] the impression [illegible] a responsible and competent statesman, and popular feeling is decidedly sympathetic and anxious that he should have fair play.

Two dangers are heard. Can he hold his communist left wing? Can Mr. Asquith keep the Liberal party solid?

Events when parliament meets Tuesday will show what fate awaits MacDonald.

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IDEA FOR PEACE PARLEY MEETING WITH APPROVAL

France Considering Proposal While Germany Wavers Against Crisis.

By WILLIAM BIRD.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Feb. 9.—This week has furnished a comic interlude in the great drama of European reconstruction. It is as if, after the recent weeks of tension and panic, all the actors in this tragedy felt a sudden need of relaxation.

David Lloyd George, of course, has taken the chief comedy part in this interlude, though doubtless unintentionally. Since his demotion to second in command of the smallest British party, he has been feeling the need of attracting attention to himself and the best version of his famous interview indicates that he simply desired to mystify his interviewer by displaying a packet of foreign office documents labelled somewhat equivocally "Wilson-Clemenceau treaty."

The interviewer, who should have known better, jumped to the conclusion that the former British premier had some extraordinary revelations of secret intrigue up his sleeve.

POINCARE IN TROUBLE.

At all events it may open a savorous discussion of what really happened at the Paris peace conference, and while it is too late to do anything about it, it should make interesting reading, if all the delegates open their attache cases.

Meanwhile Premier Poincare managed to furnish some amusement in his fight with parliament for dictatorial powers. After declaring power to legislate by decree was absolutely necessary in the present crisis, Poincare, seeing formidable opposition had developed, had to promise he would not use such powers in any effective sense if granted them. But he is not likely to get them any way, since there are 108 more articles in the bill to be voted, and the opposition is filibustering. If anybody wants to be the Mussolini of France, he must adopt the Italian's tactics of seizing the power first and talking about it afterwards.

The expected defeat by talking to death of Poincare's program of fiscal reform undoubtedly means a turning to international conciliation as the only alternative means of stabilizing the franc. Stiffer taxes would save the situation, but as the prospect of these goes glimmering it becomes daily more likely that Ramsay MacDonald's overtures for a general peace conference will meet with favor here. Even though the past few weeks have enlightened the French enormously as to the possibility of getting any large sums from Germany in the immediate future, and the impression grows that France's representatives can take a much more reasonable attitude toward any proposed new settlement than heretofore. It is hardly likely that any conference can be called before the committee of experts are ready with their reports, which may be a matter of months.

The writer has it from qualified observers who have been following the work and the committees and Berlin that in the experts' view, Germany's finances are on the verge of another crisis. The rentenmark, although it has stood firm hitherto, and now is quoted above par, is held to be established on an unsound basis and in danger of sudden collapse. It is this situation, the correspondent is informed, that has given the committee the most serious misgivings thus far and prevented more rapid progress.

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Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1144, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises, after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 day supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on catarrh, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Advertisement.

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The old theory of "diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop this useless starving and eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write now to M. Richartz, Dept. 54, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York.

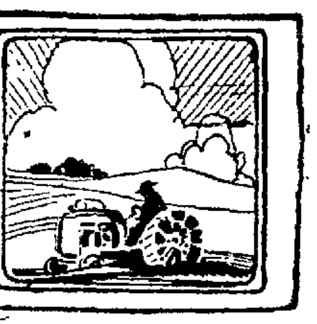
Heals Leg Sores

If you have a sore leg send for the Story of Viscose, which explains the astonishing result of Viscose Method in healing leg sores without pain. Also stops the pain and swelling of Varicose Veins. You can work and walk as usual and feel results from the first application. Write to VISCOSE CO., 309 South Lake St., Los Angeles, California.

Gallstones

[illegible] FREE Booklet [illegible] gallstones and explaining this home treatment [illegible]

WHAT THE PEOPLE of CALIFORNIA ARE DOING



SANTA CRUZ HENS LEAD EGG LAYING CONTEST AGAIN

Thornewill Pen Clings To First Position Against All Competition.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 9.—The California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest, under the poultry division, college of agriculture, University of California, has passed the fourth month. In the pullet contest, light division, L. A. Thornewill and the Alberta Ranch still hold first and second place respectively, with F. L. Collins third. James Gage takes the ribbon for the high pen for the month. Thos. C. Hawley's pullet No. 386 was high hen in this division, with 30 eggs to her credit.

High pens to date in this division are: L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 894; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 865; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 837; James Gage, Novato, 769; John L. Davidson, San Francisco, 747; W. J. Kenna, Santa Cruz, 737; Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 720; W. J. Neef, Santa Cruz, 625 2-3; W. S. Freeman, Hayward, 589; LaRita Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, 547. High hens to date are: 703, Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 193; 725, F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 100; 275, L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 100; 708, Alberta Ranch, 99; 266, L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 98; 700, Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 96; 182, John L. Davidson, San Francisco, 95; 265, L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 95.

In the pullet contest, heavy division, A. C. Anderson's Reds moved up into first place, with Dryden's Barred Rocks second. Dryden's pen had the highest production for the month. Mrs. Mabel Smith's Orpington pullet took the ribbon for the month, with a lay of thirty eggs. In this division the high pens to date are: A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz (R. I. Reds) 492; Dryden's Poultry Farm, Concord (Barred Plymouth Rocks), 470; McRae Poultry Farm, Milwaukee, Oregon (R. I. Reds), 452; G. & A. Dryselius, Santa Cruz (Barred Plymouth Rocks), 444; Harry L. Schornick, Tempe, Ariz (R. I. Reds), 386; Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith, Beaver Creek, Oregon (Barred Plymouth Rocks, 319.

High hens to date are: 841, Dryden's Poultry Farm, Concord, 82; 761, W. J. Black, Santa Cruz, 81; 775, Harry L. Schornick, Tempe, Ariz., 80; 873, G. & A. Dryselius, Santa Cruz, 77; 863, A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, 76; 784, McRae Poultry Farm, Milwaukee, Oregon, 76.

In the pullet contest, boys' and girls' club division, Santa Cruz High School Egg Laying Club again takes the blue ribbon for high pen for the month. Velma Calhoun of the Santa Cruz County Club, takes the blue ribbon for high pullet for the month. In this division the high pens to date are: Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club, 590; Santa Cruz High School Egg Laying Club, 563; Santa Cruz County Egg Laying Club, 442; Napa County High School Pullet Raising Club, 292.

High hens to date are: 476, Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club, 92; 480, Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club, 89; 445, Napa County High School Pullet Raising Club, 87; 433, Santa Cruz County Egg Laying Club, 82; 474, Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club, 80.

In the two year contest, W. S. Freeman takes first place in pen production for the month, with 110 eggs for the five contesting hens. Geo. B. Ferris and S. L. Gibson take second and third for the month.

The leaders in this division still retain their positions, with St. John's Poultry Farm first, B. C. Young and Co., second, and Inwood Leghorn Farm, third. The high pens to date are: St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., 1668; B. C. Young & Co., Bellingham, Wash., 1567; Inwood Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Oregon, 1530; D. B. Walls, Petaluma, 1516; Geo. B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1509; Belknap Poultry Farm, San Jose, 1497.

The high hens to date are: 71, Rev. Lyman, San Jacinto (successor to J. E. Blackshaw), 358; 55, St. John Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., 356; 85, same, 348; 55, same, 335; 64, Inwood Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Ore., 335; 50, B. C. Young & Co., Bellingham, Wash., 332.

DRILL CORPS DANCE TONIGHT.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., drill corps, will hold its annual banquet and dance tonight in the English room of the new Peerless cafe. Drill Master A. J. Lacoste will be guest of honor. Robert Castro, originator of the Native Daughters' drill corps, and Mrs. Harriet Emerson will be guests.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-When-Reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City, Dept. R-248.—Advertisement.

VALLEJO and U.S. NAVY YARD

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—The maps of the land recently purchased in Napa county for the new Vallejo water system show that 1856 acres were secured from the Scally estate.

Gus Hellerman has returned from a visit to one of the lower bay cities.

Gus Rosenberg has returned from a business visit to San Francisco.

Jack Lynch has returned to his home in Napa county after a short visit with Vallejo friends.

NAVY YARD SEEKS WORK.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—The Montana ways will be cleared in four months. With the battleship material out of the way the yard officers hope to land a cruiser to build.

VALLEJO ASSURED WATER.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—Lake No. 1 contains sixteen feet of water, while Lake No. 2 has sixty feet six inches of water, according to the latest report received at the city hall. This is an increase of eight inches in Lake 1 and four inches in Lake 2.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—Registrar A. J. Klotz of the Vallejo Board of Health reports that there were seventeen deaths and sixteen births here and in the navy yard in the month of January.

K. C.'S TO VISIT.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—A large delegation of the Knights of Columbus will go to Crockett next Thursday to attend the card party and dance to be given by the Crockett council.

ATHLETIC CUP OFFERED.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—One of the large silver cups, the property of the Navy Yard Athletic Association during the war, has been set aside for the use of the committee handling the big indoor meet to be held by the supply and industrial departments.

"HEART DAY" PLANNED.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—"Heart Day" is to be held here on February 16. The school children will assist the Vallejo War Mothers in the sale of the hearts.

PRICE OF DISTRICT POWER DISCUSSED

MERCED, Feb. 9.—Attorney A. L. Cowell of the Merced Irrigation District, Attorney Edward F. Treadwell of San Francisco, representing the associated contract holders, and Engineer R. V. Miekle, discussed with the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation in Fresno details of the contract under which the company is to buy the district's power to be developed at Exchequer.

The chief detail remaining unsettled is the price which the district shall pay for power bought back to operate its drainage pumps and booster plants. The contract provides for the sale of all the power to be developed by the district, estimated at about 120,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, at 4½ mills per kilowatt hour for a period of twenty years with an option on the part of the district to renew the contract for another twenty years. The district will buy from the company after distribution over its lines to the points of use, the power necessary to operate approximately 140 drainage pumps besides the three booster plants.

Miekle at a meeting Wednesday emphatically endorsed Exchequer as the only practicable dam site, after consideration of a plan from I. Tellman, Fresno engineer, to store water in a series of reservoirs on the South Fork of the Merced. This plan was rejected as impracticable on account of the small drainage area and the excessive cost, estimated at $19,000,000.

Pioneer Citizen Of Fairfield Buried

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 9.—The funeral of John Mayhood of Green Valley was held today from the family home. Burial was made in the Rockville cemetery. He was a pioneer of this locality, a native of Canada, aged 79 years, 7 months and 12 days. He leaves surviving him two sons, Leon H. Mayhood of Suisun and R. H. Mayhood of Sacramento, and three daughters, Miss Lois Mayhood and Mrs. W. A. Nitzel of Suisun valley, and Mrs. F. R. Sweeney of Oakland.

OAKDALE NOTES

OAKDALE, Feb. 9.—At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakdale irrigation district yesterday it was decided to install water meters at each of the spillways of the district, including the canals of the Modesto district. There has always been some dispute between the two districts as to the amount of water and the board decided the best way to determine it was to install meters.

A letter was read from [illegible] fellow, [illegible] to the [illegible] of the $175,000 bonds [illegible] voted by the district. These bonds were [illegible] by the First National Bank of [illegible].

W. [illegible] Brown, district attorney of Stanislaus county was the principal speaker before the Oakdale Farmers' club at their meeting Monday evening held in the Gates [illegible] Co. He spoke on the subject of [illegible] taxation in the county and how it might be possible to reduce it.

The trustees of the Oakdale union high school have reversed their former ruling and have decided to grant the American Legion the use of the assembly hall in their new building for the purpose of holding public entertainments.

Oakdale will soon have a short paved route to Stockton as the board of supervisors of San Joaquin county have let the contract for paving the Valley Home road from the Stanislaus county line to where that road joins the Escalon road. Will Marengo of Stockton was the successful bidder. His price being $24,222 and which was more than $5,000 under the estimate.

The terms of W. T. Kerr and D. D. Heron expire as trustees of the Oakdale high school next month. The law provides that in order to be a candidate for the position an acceptance if elected must be filed before the last of February. Heron announces that he is willing to serve another term if the people so desire, but Kerr refuses to run again.

SONOMA TO VOTE PLAZA PARK TAX

SONOMA, Feb. 9.—The city council at its meeting read for the first time an ordinance which would authorize a tax of 15c for park purposes. It is planned to vote on the proposition at the regular city election in April, and if it carries Sonoma's historic plaza will be beautified. The plaza was the center of much interest last year when a permit was sought there for a gasoline station and bitterly opposed by those revering the historic ground which they believed would be desecrated by commercialism. Rental of $100 per month was offered for the site and some of the city trustees favored the proposal in order to make improvements now contemplated with the aid of the proposed tax on Sonoma property. There is a fund of $1000 raised by popular subscription for a children's playground which will be laid out in one corner of the eight-acre square when improvement of the Plaza is assured.

A gold watch was presented to Station Agent Grover Rubke upon his leave-taking from Vineburg. It was the gift of friends and patrons of the N. W. P. as a token of good public service rendered by Rubke, who has won promotion from his company and is now agent at Schellville. The watch was presented by Walter Bundschu.

SANTA ROSA NOTES

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 9.—The "City of Santa Rosa" dry goods store, one of the largest stores in the city, was sold Wednesday to Rosenberg & Son, owners of another large department store, to Cookburn & Berger, who plan to close their present dry goods store March 1, when they take possession of the other business. Rosenberg & Son bought the "City of Santa Rosa" store last July, following the death of J. H. Einhorn, the owner. The Einhorn store occupies one of the most important corners in the business section and is directly across the street from the Rosenberg department store. The price paid for the Einhorn store was not divulged.

Following are the new officers of the high school student body: Ward Von Tillow, president; Mary Sroven, vice-president; [illegible] Toss[illegible] and [illegible] Sullivan, yell leaders; [illegible] and George [illegible], members of the governing council.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

A. G. Cross[illegible], San Francisco was fined [illegible] by Justice of the Peace Marvin T. [illegible] here for catching steelhead trout in Salmon creek with a gaff hook.

Edward L. Ashley, an automobile mechanic from Los Angeles, and Anita Alma Gatzert of Chicago, a stenographer, were married here Wednesday by Police Judge Charls N. Collins. They plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

COLLEGE WON BY DRIVING CAR FOR BLIND SALESMAN

Stanford Students Find Many Strange Ways of Paying for Education.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 9.—Chauffeuring for a blind traveling salesman is one of the many unusual positions filled by Stanford students who are working their way through college, according to the university appointment office.

Seventy-five per cent of the men who are working their way through depend on waiting on tables or gardening jobs. There are a few who do work which is very much out of the ordinary, however.

One student conducts a class in outdoor games three times a week before a group of Palo Alto Grammar School boys. A Palo Alto business man employes two students to read to him from books on economics and political science. These men alternate in riding to secluded spots in the hills back of the campus in their employer's sedan. Once there, they read to him for an hour.

Another student supports himself by cooking and serving for a professor, while still another takes entire charge of the gardening and landscape work on the three-acre grounds of a professor's home.

Palo Alto business men employ students to work part time as shoe clerks, auto salesmen, janitors, service station operators and soda fountain dispensers.

Two Stanford women work their way through the university by reading lessons to a blind woman student three hours a day. Other "co-eds" do sewing and dressmaking and act as campus agents for San Francisco firms, selling such articles as sport clothes and Japanese pearls.

Agnew Woman for Probation Officer

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—Appointment of Mrs. Gertrude Turtellett of Agnew to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Bessie A. McDonald on the Santa Clara county probation committee was announced here yesterday. Mrs. Turtellett will take office immediately.

Mrs. McDonald was appointed county probation officer on the death of Mrs. Catherine Brattan, former probation officer, the appointment leaving a vacancy on the probation committee. It is this vacancy that Mrs. Turtellett will fill.

ROSEVILLE NOTES

ROSEVILLE, Feb. 9.—A system of keeping records of graduates from the various elementary schools in Placer county made during the first year as high school students, to ascertain if the training in the elementary school was thorough enough, was proposed by Miss Irene Burns, county superintendent of schools, at a conference of teachers in Roseville to consider ways and means for improving the teaching of English in the elementary and high schools. It was suggested that elementary school teachers should indicate to the high school teachers those grammar school students who were capable of doing only limited secondary work, so they would not be enrolled in courses too difficult for them. This plan will likely be put into effect next fall.

Miss Katherine Frederick was married to Victor Husby at a pretty home wedding witnessd by close friends and relatives. Rev. C. Hobart of the First Baptist church in Sacramento officiated. The bride was attired in white crepe de chine and carrid a shower bouquet. The bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Sullivan, wore gray crepe de chine and carried pink carnations. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Edwin Husby.

The bride, a graduate of the local schools, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frederick of Holt. Husby, a Roseville business man, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Husby of North Dakota.

They will make their home in Roseville.

The Roseville Chamber of Commerce has elected the following directors for the coming term: G. W. Gapen, J. Leroy Burns, G. C. Brooks, Clarence McRae, T. H. Kelsey, G. S. Clyder.

At a meeting of the farm labor board held in Newcastle, suggestions of a wage scale for farm labor showed a desire to pay from $3 to $4 [illegible] for a nine hour day. Wages for pruning were suggested as much as 35 cents to 40 cents an hour. J. A. Teagarden was elected to act as Placer county representative to the state organizations.

In the Farm Bureau membership drive Applegate won first place in the contest between farm centers making a score of 100 per cent by doubling its membership. Penryn center took second place and Colfax-Weimar the third place.

James P. Jensen sold the Edward Rund property on Clinton avenue to Dan K. Mandick Tuesday.

Joe E. Curry, a recent arrival from Wisconsin, has purchased the J. M. Rice home and will locate here permanently.

Sixty-two pupils have been enrolled in the entering class of the Roseville grammar schools for the spring semester.

A pipe organ is being installed in the Rose theater in Roseville.

The Placer County Federation of Women's Clubs held its convention at Applegate Thursday. A. L. Crane lectured on "The Romance of Placer County." During the luncheon addresses were given by Mrs. De Goyer of Lincoln, P. B. Goss of Roseville and W. B. Hotchkiss of Applegate. Mrs. L. Lawhead, president of the northern district federation, spoke.

HAYWARD

Lack of Water Turns Plants' Roots Upward

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—Unprecedented in Alameda county, there is a strange condition in the plant life that is being watched with no little interest and speculation by the agriculturists, according to Andrew J. Garin, farmer and orchardist of the Hayward district and former president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau; namely, the roots of plant life, principally vegetables, are existing on their upper or short roots, while the long tap root, which usually dig deep into the earth and extracts the larger amount of moisture, is not only useless but has doubled back to the surface on inability to discovr the desired sustenance.

The short roots, explains Garin, usually claim only the surface moisture, and are used principally for auxiliary supply units. There has never been an occasion in the past to his knowledge, he says, when the plants were forced to utilize the short roots, but the scarcity of moisture this year produced only dry soil into which the long feeder, or tap root, penetrated.

There is a strong possibility that the condition will result in a lower quality and smaller quantity of vegetables this season, says Garin. Peas and horsebeans, especially, may be thus affected.

OLD HOTED WILL REOPEN.

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—The Villa hotel, one of Hayward's old landmarks, owned by Charles W. Heyer, Alameda county supervisor, which was recently partially destroyed by fire, has been leased to D. B. Dodge of Oakland and will probably be re-opened within the next ten or fourteen days. Repairs and improvements costing about $12,000 are now being completed.

Driver Badly Hurt in Stage-Wagon Crash

SAN MATEO, Feb. 9.—A northbound Pickwick stage after striking a milk wagon and seriously injuring its driver, overturned this morning near Millbrae without injuring any of its passengers. George Lewis, driver for the Millbrae Dairy was taken to Lomita Park hospital following the accident. His injuries may cause his death.

The accident happened at 6:45 a. m. The stage northbound from San Luis Obispo to San Francisco was driven by H. H. Clements and contained three passengers. Lewis, it is said, attempted to drive his wagon across the road in front of the stage. The stage struck the wagon and demolished it, throwing Lewis to the roadway. The stage careened sharply to one side into a rut and turned over.

San Benito Co. Lets Two Bridge Contracts

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Feb. 9.—The contracts for building two concrete bridges on the, Pacheco Pass lateral between Dunnville Corners and Gilroy has been let by the highway commission, the successful bidder out of sixteen being the John Simpson company, of Los Angeles. This concern bid $42,234.10, the lowest figures submitted, the state engineer's estimate being $45,260. Work will not commence until after the spring rains. The route is well taken care of temporarily with wooden structures in for the winter. The streams to be bridged are both "flood water courses," Pacheco Creek and Cedar Creek.

War Tractors May Till Lands of Yolo

WOODLAND, Feb. 9.—Plans were completed here yesterday for bringing to the Sacramento valley through a local agency hundreds of tractors shipped to the French government during the world war and which are being turned back to this government for sale at a very nominal price.

SONOMA NOTES

SONOMA, Feb. 9.—A delightful party was given at the Agua Caliente Springs Hotel by Miss Margaret Corcoran, daughter of the proprietor, when the young lady celebrated her fifteenth birthday and entertained about forty high school friends and former schoolmates from San Francisco. The music was furnished by Miss Grace Barr and Cecil Hunter, members of the school orchestra.

C. C. Bean, a Sonoma contractor, is in a hospital at Santa Rosa, where he underwent a capital operation.

Jack Farris, blacksmith of Vineberg, took out a license yesterday at Santa Rosa to wed Mrs. Nellie Montgomery of Sonoma.

Mrs. Emilie Valente of San Francisco has been visiting Sonoma relatives.

F. M. Burris, local banker, is in Kings county this week looking after property interests there.

Bob Liaros of Boyes Springs is putting up a concrete building there that will be occupied by a barber shop and store. M. Y. Hansen has the contract.

Albert Rossi is improving his property at El Verano.

A plan is under way to wreck the big livery stable near th Southern Pacific station at El Verano and to erect cottages there. Phil Rossi is the owner.

Sam Sebastiani is offering his cannery and equipment to local fruit men for a cooperative plant to pack their fruit. The cannery is a modern concrete building fully equipped and is located on a railroad siding at Sonoma.

Reed Named to Head Improvement Club

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—Ralph W. Reed was elected president of the newly organized West Hayward Improvement club at a meeting held in the Civic League of Women Voters' rooms. Other officers elected are: F. P. Haun, vice president; Miss R. Christine Rackle, secretary; E. P. Burch, treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Burch, chairman; A. F. Hanson, J. D. Schaeffer, T. J. Cline and Mrs. T. J. Cline, executice committee.

The club endorsed efforts of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and the Merchant Boosters' club in a movement to secure better and more frequent transit service between here and Oakland.

All residents and property owners within the district bounded by Castro street and the Southern Pacific railroad, A street and the San Lorenzo road, are eligible to membership in the club.

Social Events to Swell Milk Fund

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—To replenish the funds maintained by the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters in furnishing the undernourished children of the Hayward grammar schools with daily rations of milk and crackers, a series of social events is being arranged. Mrs. L. M. Turner, president, is in charge of the preparations.

The first will be a card party at the home of Mrs. S. C. Smith on Castro street, the latter part of this month, followed by similar events at the league rooms, sponsored by Mrs. Max Hegen and Mrs. P. H. Doll. An entertainment is being planned for shortly after Easter, to occupy two nights and open to the public. Hal Angus, local amateur entertainer, is in charge.

PRE-LENTEN DANCE PLANNED

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.—Arrangements are nearing completion for a dance to be given by the Hayward Royal Neighbors of America, Poinsetta Camp, at Odd Feellows' hall, the night of February 19. With the advent of the Lenten season the social activities of the camp will be discontinued, but will be resumed in the early spring.

Tracy Theater Is Sold to Local Men

TRACY, Feb. 9.—Charles Fraler and R. H. Allen have closed a deal for the purchase of the Grand theater here from O. A. Olsen who has had it since it first opened last August. The new proprietors will take charge of the place Monday.

Fraler for a number of years past conducted the Arlington theater here but when the Grand was finished sold the Arlington to Olsen. Allen is now engaged in the conduct of Allen's Confectionery store.

CAMPBELL WILL CELELBRATE "OLD SETTLERS DAY"

Improvement Club Plans Occasion For Pioneers Of District.

CAMPBELL, Feb. 9.—The surviving old settlers of this district will be in their glory on Friday evening, February 22, when "Old Settlers' Day" is to be celebrated. The arrangements are in charge of the Campbell Improvement club, which has conducted an annual celebration of this kind for many years. A program will be given at the Campbell Union grammar school, at which time the venerable pioneers of the district will be given places of honor.

The general chairman of the day is C. H. Whitman, and the various sub-committees are as follows: speaker, Rev. W. E. Eckles, Rev. F. C. Farr, C. H. Whitman; program, Mrs. F. H. Hyde, Mrs. J. C. Aimsley, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, D. H. Crainer, Dr. W. J. Merrill, Harry C. Smith; finance, Ralston Allison, W. H. Lloyd, M. E. Kennedy, Guy Shepherd; refreshments, hall and tables, S. N. Hedegard, Ernest Cuthbertson, G. S. Robson, N. C. Lanz, T. A. Robinson; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lanphear, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Mrs. Lottie Sutter, Miss Janice Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle, M. J. Bohnett; publicity, John D. Blaine, G. S. Bobson, J. F. Wehmeyer, B. O. Curry, E. E. Lanphear, R. G. Archibald; reception Messrs. and Mesdames F. M. Righter, C. H. Whitman, S. G. Rodeck, George Whitney, J. C. Ainsley, J. L. Hugelin, G. W. Page, J. F. Duncan, R. W. Kennedy, C. D. Cutting, Charles Berry, A. B. Townsend, C. L. Watson, J. H. Campbell, Charles Sutter, P. B. Payne, A. J. Farley, George E. Hyde, E. O. Price, Mesdames L. F. Shaw, M. J. Wilson, Adra Keith, Mary Shelly, Lydia Moulton, M. E. Wade, Lucy Smith, Mary White, Messrs. Joseph Bohnett and E. W. Allen.

Confessed Burglar Sent to San Quentin

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—Matthew Thiel, confessed participant in the burglary of a woman's clothing establishment in Palo Alto in which over $1000 worth of goods was stolen, was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for a term of from one to five years by Superior Judge J. R. Welch yesterday. Thiel had applied for probation, which was denied when Judge Welch learned that the admitted burglar attempted to break out of the Santa Clara county jail while awaiting trial and that he has a New York police record. Deputies of Sheriff George W. Lyle will take Thiel to San Quentin immediately.

Thiel was implicated with John Walsh, alias Kelly, in the burglary. Walsh was sentenced to San Quentin by Judge Welch. In his case also the court denied probation, as Walsh, too, had attempted to break jail while awaiting trial here.

SOLANO LICENSES.

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 9.—A marriage license was issued here to Lawrence Michael Stewart, 21, and Inez Ludlow, 19, both of Vallejo.

LOS GATOS WILL BE HOST TO BAY KIWANIS CLUBS

Valentine Party to Entertain Fellows Is Planned for February 14.

LOS GATOS, Feb. 9.—Five members of each of the Kiwanis clubs of the various Santa Clara county and San Francisco bay district cities will be the guests of the Los Gatos Kiwanis club at the booster luncheon meeting to be held here next Thursday, February 14, at the Lyndon hotel. The affair will take the form of a Valentine's party.

Details were announced at yesterday's noon luncheon meeting of the club at the Lyndon hotel, the meeting being the largest so far held by the local Kiwanians, many San Jose visitors being present. J. U. Higinbotham, known as the "sage of Saratoga," was present and regaled with many mirth-provoking stories. Ed Chase was chairman of the day.

Plans are also being perfected for the celebration of Charter night, the date having been set for Saturday evening, March 8, at the Vendome hotel in San Jose. Kiwanians from all sections of the state have been invited, and it is expected that more than 400 Kiwanians and their ladies will participate in the affair. The Kiwanis district governor for the district of California and Nevada will be present to present the club charter to Rev. John A. Collins, president of the Los Gatos Kiwanis club. A banquet and a dance will be the evening's amusements.

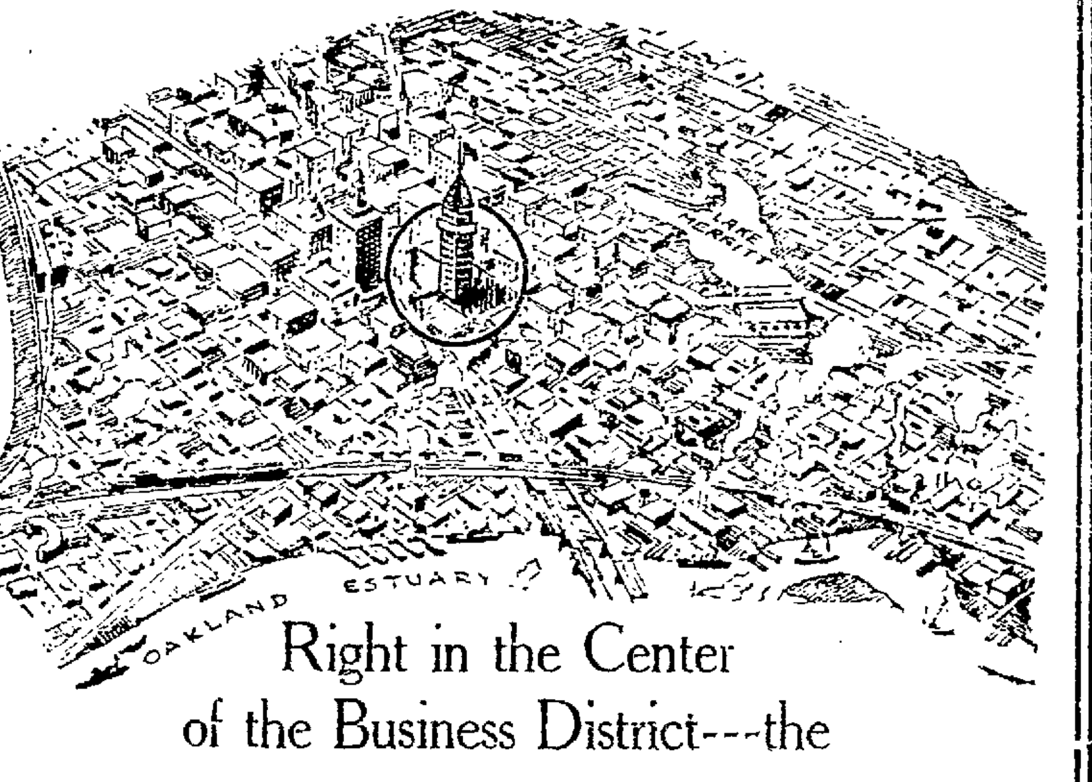
Edward W. Vodden is general chairman of the Charter night committee. The following subcommittees will serve: advisory committee, John A. Collins, Cecial Dickinson, Dr. Blake Franklin, George F. Shaner, Wendell C. Thomas; finance committee, E. E. Place, C. F. Hamsher and Arthur W. Templeman; program committee, E. H. Rounds, L. H. Chesbro, E. F. Smiley, Dr. Blake Franklin, Frank Herbert and Henry Kissinger; dance committee, Edward Chase and Fred W. Berryman; publicity committee, Andrew E. Falch, State Senator A. E. Osborne and Dr. E. M. Miller; housing committee, Louis H. Newmann, L. M. Hubbard and William H. Garnett; electric committee, H. E. Howard, Charles L. Nichols and H. O. Smith.

Stanislaus Ranch Men Kill Coyotes

MODESTO, Feb. 9.—Ernest and Henry Duco, living in the Lafayette district are credited with having killed seven coyotes with guns during the past week.

The large number of coyotes caused George O'Conner to import four coyote hounds and he and his friends have taken to following them on horseback while they run down the pests. This is done for the most part on the grounds of the Modesto Properties club in Merced county.

Farmers throughout this district complain that coyotes are killing their poultry. The bounty for coyotes [illegible] is only $2.50.



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NEWS FROM THE HEART of the GOLDEN STATE

11TH CAVALRY HAS PICNIC ON ITS BIRTHDAY

Monterey Presidio Regiment Entertains Friends at Moss Beach.

By MAJOR ROLIN G. WATKINS.

MONTEREY, Feb. 9.—In the army these days they are celebrating the birthdays of the various organizations so on Saturday, the Eleventh U. S. Cavalry, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, celebrated its 23rd birthday. And it was some party, too.

The fun of inviting all your friends is the best part of a birthday party, and the officers, ladies and men of the Eleventh invited all Monterey Peninsula to be their guests on the occasion of their big party. The event was staged at Moss Beach, one of the many beauty places on the famous Seventeen-Mile Drive, near Monterey. The California sunshine was working over-time—the heavy fog condescended to stay out at sea and the day was given over to sports and games, and feats of horsemanship for which the cavalry arm of the United States army is noted.

The events of the day began at 10 o'clock, with the entire regiment passing in review before Colonel Herbert J. Brees, its commanding officer. One of the very few units in the army to be up to required strength at the present time, the Eleventh presented a splendid military spectacle as the various troops passed the reviewing stand, first at the walk, then at the trot, and later at the gallop.

Lieut. Col. Howard C. Tatum, second in command of the regiment, led the troops through the various maneuvers, which lasted for more than an hour, and were pronounced par excellence by the large crowd in attendance. The Eleventh Cavalry band, under direction of Warrant Officer M. J. Riordan, furnished music for the review.

Following the review the troops repaired to a slight eminence overlooking the beautiful meadows about Moss Beach, where the regimental standard and national flag were planted and the recruits of the regiment were given their first presentation to the colors.

Col. Brees was the first speaker of the day, and his tribute to the regiment was a fitting and touching one. He was followed by Master Sergeant Ben F. Quigley, who has been with the regiment since its organization. Sergeant Quigley told the regiment of how he signed the first morning report made out by the regiment, on February 2, 1901. "It wasn't much of a regiment in those days," said Sergeant Quigley, "but I've watched it grow until it has become my life, and I'll regret to see the day—not far distant now—when I will retire and leave the organization in which I have spent the most of my life."

Standing upon the hillock, facing the officers and men of the regiment, with the Monterey Bay at his back—tall and straight as an arrow, Sergeant Quigley would have been a splendid model for the typical cavalryman of the United States army. During the World War Sergeant Quigley attained the rank of Major, Quartermaster Corps.

Then came "chow." The field kitchens of the regiment had been moved out to Moss Beach, and there the noonday meal was prepared. The menu consisted of army "slum," or stew, apple pie, hot buns, butter and coffee. A typical army meal. "Not much for style, but food that sticks to your ribs," as the mess sergeant said.

Each guest furnished his own "mess gear," consisting of knife, fork, spoon, cup and tin plate. For those who neglected to provide themselves in advance, the regiment furnished paper plates and other utensils.

The meal over the races and other sports began, lasting until time for "retreat," when the regiment was again formed, and the beautiful tribute "to the colors," which is a matter of daily routine in all army posts, at "sundown gun," was observed. The regimental band played the national anthem, and the troops started on their homeward march.

The Eleventh Cavalry has an interesting history, which includes three tours of duty on foreign soil, and a roster of officers and men who have earned decorations from many governments besides their own.

The regiment was organized on February 2, 1901, at Fort Meyer, Virginia. Its first service was in the Philippine Islands, where it participated in the Insurrection, later returning to the United States in 1904.

Then followed two years of routine training at various posts throughout the nation, and in 1906 the regiment joined the forces proceeding to Cuba to establish a stable government there. In February, 1909, the regiment sailed from Havana, arriving in Washington, D. C. in time to participate in the inauguration of President William Howard Taft. Then came years of duty along the Mexican Border, and at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., until the Columbus massacre, and the organization of the punitive expedition under then Brigadier General John J. Pershing, soon to be commanding general of the armies of the United States. The Eleventh accompanied General Pershing on his famous chase after the outlaw, Pancho Villa, returning to the United States early in 1917.

The outbreak of the World War again found the regiment at Fort Oglethorpe. There it was split up, and the Twenty-second and Twenty-third Cavalry regiments formed from the second and third squadrons. During the World War the regiment, as a unit, was scattered along the border, and at various places throughout the nation, engaged in the training of troops. However, there was scarcely an officer or man who was with the organization at the outbreak of the war who did not participate in the fighting overseas. Many a grave in the national cemeteries in France, holds the earthly remains of some gallant trooper who left his regiment to take his place in the fighting lines, "over there."

In 1919, the regiment was ordered from its home station at Fort Oglethorpe to Presidio of Monterey, which has now been designated as its new home station. Aside from its regular routine of training it plays an important part in the training of national guardsmen, reservists and candidates at the citizens military training camps, held near Monterey each year.

Many of the officers and men now with the regiment have been cited for bravery, and several wear decorations of other regiments in which they have served.

Known for many years as "Chattanooga's Own," during its term of service near that famous Tennessee city, the regiment may some day have a new "nickname." Already Monterey citizens are contemplating dubbing it "Monterey's Magnificent."

LABOR NOTES

The Central Labor Council of Alameda county adjourned its last meeting on Monday evening in respect to the memory of the late President Woodrow Wilson and adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has taken from us a great American, Woodrow Wilson who, as President of the United States, guided this nation through the World War and won a place for himself in the hearts of millions by his lofty and humanitarian ideals; and

"Whereas, expressions of regret over the passing of the Great Idealist, Woodrow Wilson, are pouring in to the stricken family from the civilized nations of the world; now therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, in regular meeting assembled, this fourth day of February, 1924, do now adjourn out of respect to the memory of the Great Man who so ably handled the helm of this nation in the hours of danger; and be it further

"Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Wilson as an expression of Labor's heartfelt sympathy for her in this season of sorrow.

Donald Campbell, secretary for the Carpenters' Get-Together Committee of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, has sent out the following letter to all of the Carpenters' Unions under its jurisdiction:

"Gentlemen and Brothers: The various Carpenters' Local Unions in Alameda and Contra Costa counties have been holding a series of called meetings under the auspices of the Carpenters' Get-Together Committee. These meetings have proven very successful for the interchange of ideas and social features, but to date have not offered anything to the wives, families and friends of the members and it has now been decided to hold a convention of all the locals in these counties and offer something that will prove of interest not only to the members, but also to his family and friends.

"In order to accomplish this, we have secured the theater of the Municipal Auditorium for the night of Wednesday, February 20, 1924. The five-reel photoplay 'Heads Win,' will be shown and several vaudeville acts will be given.

"The feature photoplay 'Heads Win,' is at the present time being displayed by the United States Government, as an educational film. The story is a gripping one and deals with the every day problems of the average mechanic, and illustrates how the hero overcame these problems when he decided the 'Heads Win.'

"We are enclosing herewith a synopsis of the pictures and admission tickets. Additional tickets can be secured through your local, from the committee, or from the business representatives."

John Mahoney, a member of the Street Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, and of the Hod Carriers' Union, No. 166, was buried last week under the auspices of the forgoing organizations. Mahoney met his death in an accident at Twenty-fifth and San Pablo avenue, a little over a week ago. George Durant, business representative of the Street Carmen's Union, and Douglas Sweeney, business representative of the Hod Carriers' Union, represented their respective organization at the funeral services.

While attending a meeting of the executive council of his organization, John Coots, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, died suddenly. The remains were interred in St. Louis, Mo., his former home. Deceased leaves a widow.

Industrial accidents in the California oil fields represent an annual loss of nearly $1,000,000 to the oil industry, according to the federal bureau of mines. This does not include additional losses through decreased work because of the disorganizing effect these accidents have on the workers.

The bureau state that increasing dangers in the oil fields have become so great that everything possible must be done to keep it within the narrowest possible limits.

The Typographical Union, Local No. 36, of Oakland, recently received word that David Weiss, a former member of the organization, died in Shanghai, China, on November 21, 1923. Weiss published several articles on the labor situation of Hawaii which were recently published in the local labor paper. It is believed that his death was hastened by the recent fire and earthquake at Tokyo, Japan, at which place he was engaged in newspaper work.

At the regular meeting of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union No. 31, held last Thursday afternoon, the meeting adjourned in respect to the memory of the late President Woodrow Wilson. Acting President Altman of the union delivered a most touching eulogy regarding the accomplishments and ideals of the late President at the conclusion of which the members stood for a period of two minutes in silence and with bowed hearts as a token of the esteem and heartfelt sympathy for the great American—Woodrow Wilson.

Eugene Armstrong, a member of the organized labor movement of this county for many years, died suddenly last week. Armstrong, from all appearances, was in the best of health and his death was a shock to his many friends in the local movement. Armstrong was the father of Earl Armstrong, business representative for the Material Teamsters' Union, Local No. 597. Practically every union in the county had representatives at the funeral services, which were held last Tuesday.

James Feely was elected business representative of the Plasterers' and Cement Finishers' Union, Local No. 112, at their last regular meeting. Feely takes the place of Michael J. McDonough, who was recently selected by the international union in convention assembled to serve as a vice-president and organizer for the California district. Feely has been a member of the union for several years and is thoroughly conversant with all of the details necessary in conducting the affairs of the organization in a successful way.

John Kelly, first vice-president of the Mexican Federation of Labor, and the personal representative of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Mexican Labor affairs, addressed the recent meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, and gave the delegates present a history of the post [illegible] reactionary revolt under the direction of Adolfo De La Huerta and the splendid attitude of Pr[illegible] Obregon of Mexico, toward the elevation of the workers and people of Mexico.

Charles Baker, organizer for the Tobacco Workers' International union, also addressed the meeting regarding the campaign being waged by his organization for the union label.

At the meeting of the Building Trades Council of Alameda county held last Tuesday evening, J. T. Bell, organizer for the [illegible] Union, addressed the members [illegible] H. Marshall, organizer for the Hodcarriers' and [illegible] Laborers' Union, who was also present gave an interesting talk of the conditions existing in his department [illegible] Southern California. [illegible] son, secretary for the State Building Trades Council of California was also present at the meeting and advised the delegates that State President Frank C. M[illegible] had just returned from a successful campaign of organization in Southern California, where he had found the organization [illegible] affiliated with the building [illegible] dustries in a flourishing condition.

In response to the request of the Seamen's Union of the [illegible] San Francisco, of which [illegible] Scharrenberg is secretary, the University of California Extension Division has arranged a course of [illegible] The subjects are [illegible] appropriate [illegible] type, offering [illegible] tion of value to seafaring [illegible] The lists and dates of the [illegible] can be procured from [illegible] ardson, Director, Extension Division of the University of California, Berkeley.

Gus Uhl, who rendered splendid service as an organizer for the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, and who also served as a vice-president for the State Building Trades Council of California for a number of years, has accepted a position with a large paint company and is at present acting as salesman for the company in the Los Angeles territory.

[illegible] Mooney [illegible] Carpenters [illegible] of America [illegible] was the guest of honor at the recent [illegible] of the Carpenters' Union No. 981, of Petaluma. Mooney delivered an interesting talk on the value of organization among building mechanics and the assistance that women can render in the work of trade organization.

CARMEL HOMES GUARDED FROM TREASURE MAD

Undermining of Trees Brings Action. Systematic Hunt Suspected.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9.—Hunting for buried treasure has moved several residents of Pebble Beach to employ guards to protect their properties in the fashionable colony and to enlist the aid of Monterey in an effort to trace the treasure seekers.

Discovery of the treasure hunt was first made by Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker of San Francisco, who found that one of the magnificent cypress trees on her shore estate on the Seventeen-Mile Drive had been tunneled under by human moles. Similar tunneling was discovered under trees and in the grounds of Mrs. C. W. Clark, Louis Hill, Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp and others of Mrs. Crocker's neighbors. For a time it was thought that the tunneling was the work of vandals, until a story spread about Monterey of a mysterious stranger who had exhibited an ancient map of the Stillwater Cove region, which he declared to hold the key to a vast treasure trove. The prospect of discovering treasure on her land did not excite Mrs. Crocker as much as the prospect of having her great cypress trees destroyed by amateur miners and sappers. So that now the property is patrolled night and day by guards.

HUNT SYSTEMATIC.

That a systematic hunt for buried treasure is being conducted on the peninsula is the belief of Mayor Ben Wright of Monterey. Reports of nocturnal prowling at points along the Seventeen-Mile Drive and in Del Monte forest have been made to city officials. Recently huge excavations were found in the old Indian village in the heart of the forest.

According to Monterey legend, Carmel Bay and Stillwater Cove were favorite haunts of smugglers and pirates in the old days before Monterey became a Spanish settlement. The wreck of an old Spanish galleon, believed to have been taken as a prize in the days when Sir Francis Drake's ships scoured the seas has been found in Stillwater Cove. Old residents of Monterey possess innumerable relics of the days when sea rovers put into Carmel Bay for shelter and fresh water. Iron rings and fragments of chain have been found on rocks now submerged, and inland many strange marks have been found carved in trees. As long as Monterey remembers, arrows and crosses cut in trees in the deserted Indian village above Pebble Beach have supported the legend that this was once a retreat and haunt of pirates where booty was divided. Robert Louis Stevenson, when a resident of Monterey, had his imagination fired by tales of freebooters and pirates associated with this strip of coast, for it was here he laid the scene of "Treasure Island."

AUTHOR FINDS KEY.

Gouverneur Morris, the author, who lives in Monterey, is one of [illegible] who believes that somewhere on the peninsula treasure is buried. One of Morris' prized possessions is a great iron key of ancient Spanish make which he picked up on the shoreward edge of Pebble Beach golf course. Morris believes [illegible] was the key to an old treasure chest. Since finding the key he has spent many hours prowling about the Stillwater Cove front of Pebble Beach, but so far [illegible] the key has [illegible] to reveal its whereabouts.

There has been some talk at Pebble Beach of organizing a [illegible] of property owners, whose land [illegible] Pescadero Point, with a view to instituting a [illegible] Such a [illegible] would be [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Charles Templeton Crocker, [illegible] W. Clark, [illegible] George Pope, [illegible] Kellogg and William C. Van Antwerp, all of whom [illegible] treasure is supposed to be [illegible]

Bulgarian Women Demand Vote

[illegible]

Maternity Mail Course Popular

[illegible]

Mountain View Demands Return Of Fire Engine

Trustees Deliver Ultimatum to Firemen Who Quit With Equipment.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Feb. 9.—The ex-firemen of this city, who resigned last month following a heated tilt with the city trustees following the refusal of the trustees to make a $200 subsidy annually for the firemen's quarters and needs, will hold a banquet and meeting next Monday evening at the Glen theater. The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the ultimatum just delivered by the town trustees, in which the trustees demand the return of funds, equipment, and the fire truck which the firemen took with them when they resigned.

"There is only one item in the list of things that the town trustees demand which can in any sense be said to be the property of the present fire department or the town of Mountain View," declares Fritz Campen, chief of the resigned fire department. "That is the group of Liberty bonds, valued at $350, which was purchased with funds in the treasury at the time I became chief of the department.

"The chemical fire engine which we took away with us was earned by the resigning fire laddies, and we absolutely do not intend to return it to the trustees. We earned it ourselves and lent it to the town. We also earned all of the other equipment which we removed.

"We have a customer for the chemical fire engine, and intend to sell it, and keep the funds for ourselves."

The trouble between the town trustees and the firemen was precipitated when the trustees ordered the purchase of a fire engine which the firemen did not approve and had not had an opportunity to see tested. "We are the ones who risk our lives with the apparatus, and we should have the choosing of the tools we use. Let the trustees fight fires themselves if they want to dictate how we shall fight fires, and what equipment we may or may not use," the firemen said at the time.

The town trustees now demand that the badges, water buckets, secretary's and treasurer's books, the liberty bonds mentioned, or their equivalent in cash, be turned over to the town clerk on or before Wednesday, Feb. 20.

RAILROAD MAY CHANGE ROUTE INTO VALLEJO

NAPA, Feb. 9.—Departing for Los Angeles for a business visit of several days Vice-president and General Manager Clyde E. Brown of the San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga Railroad company will hold a conference with President W. W. Irvine the outcome of which will be received here and at Vallejo with considerable interest. If Irvine and members of the board of [redacted] look with favor upon the plan that Brown is to present future action may mean an almost complete change in the property of the corporation.

Recently Mayor Arthur [illegible] and city council members of Vallejo presented a plan to Vice-president Brown to have his company [illegible] the present route into Vallejo from the north in favor of a route down the west side [illegible] to the M. S. S. company docks. This [illegible] with a view of developing the waterfront [illegible] to the point where private industries [illegible]

Name of Film Man On Absenthe in L. A. Athletic Club

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS [illegible] TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. [illegible] [illegible]

ARTIFICIAL "SUN HEALING."

LONDON, [illegible] used in treating [illegible] hospital is so powerful that it [illegible] the human skin.

RIGID RULES FOR TRACY IRRIGATION DISTRICT FORMED

Directors Issue Orders To Conserve Water and Reduce Costs.

TRACY, Cal., Feb. 9.—The board of directors of the West Side Irrigation district, governing a tract of more than 12,000 acres of land immediately adjacent to Tracy, have gone on record for a more rigid handling of the distribution of water for irrigation purposes.

The board delegated power to Superintendent R. E. McLaughlin to handle the matter of water distribution to the best interests of the entire district rather than to a few who may desire water at their own pleasure. The superintendent was particularly instructed to permit the water users on the high line canal to use water only at certain intervals and at a time when the canal is full, the purpose of the ruling being to permit the canal to serve as a reservoir.

The superintendent was also instructed to operate the pumps as much as possible between 11 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock a. m. as a much better power rate can be thus obtained.

The rate for water this year is one dollar higher than last year and the directors are doing everything possible to keep the expenses down and thereby reduce the cost.

At the school board of the West Park grammar school here has issued a call for bids for the improving of the gymnasium. A hard maple floor is to be put down and the brick walls covered with ceiling so as to prevent possible injury to students while at work or play. Steel lockers also are to be installed along one end of the building a distance of forty feet.

The local Knights of Pythias lodge is preparing to be entertained here next Tuesday night when the Knights from Pittsburg will put on the program. The Pittsburg lodge is keeping the nature of the program a secret. The rank of knight will be conferred early in the evening after which the doors will be opened to visitors.

At the noonday luncheon today of the Tracy Lions Club the matter of parking cars at the curb on Central avenue instead of in the center of the street again came up for discussion and the club went on record as favoring the placing of the question on the ballot at the spring election. The club petitioned the city council some months ago to make the change but the council has refused to entertain the question.

Japanese Families Will Return Home

WATSONVILLE, Feb. 9.—Three Pajaro valley Japanese families are planning to sail for Japan in about a week. They are the families of S. Tao and H. Hane, Beach road ranchers, who have resided here for the last twenty years, and K. Murakami, south Main street grocer, who has been in business in this city for the last thirty years. Tao and Hane find that the recent decision of the supreme court prohibiting leasing and crop contracts makes it practically impossible for them to earn a livelihood, they assert; [redacted] their decision to return to their native land.

With Murakami it is different. He has prospered and having accumulated a comfortable competency, he is going to retire from active life and spend his declining days in comfort amid the scenes of his childhood.

Tree Pests Studied In Condemned Trees

WOODLAND, Feb. 9.—[illegible] has been found here for condemned nursery stock. At the request of [illegible] E. DuBois, agricultural instructor in the Woodland high school, Theodore Hoppin, assistant county horticultural commissioner, is turning over to the high school all diseased plants and trees that [illegible] work by the students. Pests, scales and diseases of trees are studied thus with greater interest and more good than [illegible]

Court Rules Gum Vending Device Is Not Illegal

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 9.—An automatic gum vender in which a package of merchandise is given with each coin inserted is not a gambling device, Superior Judge Ross Campbell ruled yesterday in granting habeas corpus to W. H. Porter of Petaluma, arrested by the police of that city. The fact that the machine sometimes yields more than a single package of gum does not make it a gaming device, the court held.

SUB-SOILING ON RANCH IS SUCCESS

SUNNYVALE, Feb. 9.—Sub-soiling has proved very profitable on the Sunnyvale ranch of Assemblyman C. C. Spalding and F. D. Calkins, according to reports originating with the two ranch owners, and they propose to sub-soil their 250-acre ranch here every year in the future.

Dead wood in the orchard has been largely reduced by this most modern cultivation method, states Assemblyman Spalding, the trees of cherries, apricots and prunes showing much more vitality since sub-soiling has been started. The trees are also fresher and greener at the end of the season, while the quality of the fruit has been unparalleled since sub-soiling. Spalding reports wonderful cherries, larger in size and in greater quantity; larger prunes, and a large apricot harvest.

The soil in the orchard sub-soiled is gravelly in sections, with a loamy plow-sole, which was impervious to water, or nearly so, before the sub-soiling operation broke it up and permitted the water to reach the roots of the trees.

Many Fruit Trees Shipped Into Yuba

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 9.—A total of 62,695 fruit trees were shipped into Yuba county during January, according to the report of Horticultural Commissioner Gordon Laing filed with the supervisors. Of this number 562 were rejected because of infestation.

ROSEVILLE NOTES

ROSEVILLE, Feb. 9.—The Placer County Farm Home department will be host to the Traveling Conference of the California Farm Bureau Federation next May when the conference visits this county. That is the plan of the department at this time. A dress review will be held and a luncheon served demonstrating the practical features of the nutrition project.

On Friday afternoon the Junior League under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Mee held a candy pull.

The social department of the Epworth League in Roseville is planning a Valentine social to be given at the home of Miss Gertrude Hill, Tuesday, February 12, when a surprise program will be given.

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is preparing to expend $5,227 in Roseville for the extention of 3½ miles of line into the [redacted] to supply electric power to 16 homes.

Mrs. M. T. Hellar was hostess to the Roseville Center of the Home Demonstration Department Wednesday afternoon. "Nutrition" was the topic of the afternoon.

The Roseville Chamber of Commerce held a meeting in the Exhibit building Wednesday evening and elected the following officers for the year 1924: President, Mr. T. H. Kelsey; vice-president, George Cryder; treasurer, J. R. O'Neil; secretary, George Brooks.

The newly elected directors are T. H. Kelsey, G. S. Cryder, George Brooks, G. W. Guptil, Irving Burns and C. A. McRae.

The retiring officers are: President, [illegible] vice-president, [illegible] Bell, treasurer, J. H. Herring, secretary, J. W. Hanson.

The retiring directors are Frank [illegible] and [illegible]

INSURGENTS LOSE APPLE GROWERS' FIGHT FOR POWER

Regulars Are Victorious In Directors' Election Of Union.

SEBASTOPOL, Feb. 9.—Edson C. Merritt, storm center in internal warfare of the Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union, has been re-elected manager of the union by the new board of directors. The vote was 5 to 4.

The majority group of the board, composed of those pledged to Merritt's retention, also won all the offices in the organization meeting Thursday. J. P. McDonnell is president, H. R. Harbine vice-president and D. D. Sinclair secretary. W. W. Monroe, not a member of the board, but a staunch supporter of Merritt, was chosen treasurer.

Growers in the Forestville section are signing petitions agreeing to withdraw from the union and sell their apples independently through the California Fruit Exchange. The union itself will continue its past policy of selling through independent brokers, it is understood, although perhaps, as much as 50 per cent of this year's output will be marketed through some single selling agency as an experiment.

San Jose Churches to Hold Wilson Service

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—Following the lead of Trinity Episcopal church, several other local churches have announced that they will hold special services in honor of Woodrow Wilson on Sunday.

Lincoln-Wilson services will be held at the First Methodist church, in charge of Rev. Frank Linder, the pastor, Sunday evening. Miss Jean Stanley, soprano, will sing appropriate vocal numbers. The pastor and other speakers will give brief eulogies of both former presidents.

The morning service Sunday at the Centella M. E. church, Reed and South Second streets, will be given over to a fitting Wilson memorial service. Professor Paul Arthur Shilpp, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, College of the Pacific, will deliver the eulogy. The public is invited.

Rev. Fred W. Morrison, pastor of the First Congregational church, has announced that the congregation will join with Trinity Episcopal church at the Wilson memorial services to be held at 5 o'clock vespers on Sunday, under the direction of Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, rector of Trinity.

New Minister Will Speak in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—Rev. I. M. Terwilliger, new pastor of the College Park Methodist church here, arrived in San Jose yesterday from Quincy, Plumas county, and will preach his first sermon from his new pulpit on Sunday. The Rev. Terwilliger succeeds Rev. Robert McArthur, who was recently transferred to Napa. Rev. Terwilliger graduated with honors from Syracuse University in 1917 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor fraternity. He studied at Drew Seminary, New Jersey, for two years following his graduation from Syracuse. During the past five years he has been serving charges in the church conferences on the Pacific coast.

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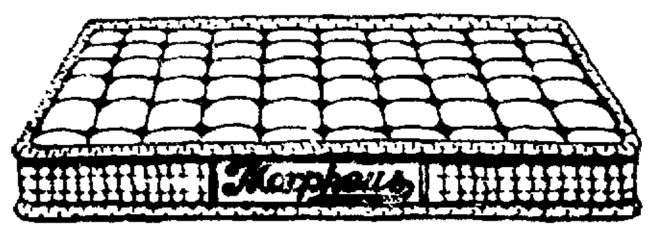
Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy



Star Mattress Company, Manufacturers, Oakland, California
Buy from Your Dealer

Where Is This Man? I Want Him!

He's a fighter—a battler. He knows the thrill that comes from work well done—from a sale put through when all seemed lost—and he's ready to cut his throat when he loses out. He doesn't know all there is to know about automobiles, but he's ready to learn and will do as he's told. He's a comer—perhaps he's arrived, but is held back by surroundings. He carries a million dollar smile and considers the whole wide world his field. He wants help. He'll get advertising that pulls, backing that goes to the limit when he's right and counsel when he's wrong. He wants more money. He'll get it here.

Find This Man! He's Wanted!

C. C. Hurley, Pacific Nash Motor Co., 2740 Broadway, Oakland Calif.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

SAHARA RAILROAD ONCE DREAM; SOON WILL BE REALIZED

From Paris to Ivory Coast Will Be Fifteen-Day Trip by New Route.

By BASIL WOON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The dream of engineers for fifty years—the construction of a railroad across the Sahara desert, coupling Algeria and Morocco with Senegal and the Ivory coast—will be realized.

The French government has provisionally accepted a plan prepared by surveyors in the employ of the Ministry of Colonies. The survey took four years to complete. It was the sixth such project submitted.

When the new road is built the traveler from Paris will be able to reach the Ivory coast in fifteen days. At present the only way to get there is by boat, and it takes nearly a month from Bordeaux.

He will embark from Marseilles or from Malaga, Spain, for Oran, which is on the border between Algeria and Morocco. At Oran he will take the trans-Saharan express, passing through Ras El Ma, where if he likes he may make a side trip to Fez, Colomb Bechar and In Salah. At In Salah, the real Sahar—the country without water more than a thousand miles square—begins. For two days the train will traverse nothing but sand, skirting the mountains of the Hoggar, where Antinea once ruled and is reputed to rule still over a white race.

TWO DAYS OF SAND.

Except for two oases, Ouallen and Tassalit, nothing green will be seen by the traveler during those two days. Then he will sight the Niger, and ten hours will be in Timbucktoo, the legendary capital of the Sudan.

The road will then proceed to the unpronounceable town of Ouagadougou, which has a population of 40,000 natives and is an important mining center. From there several railroads may take the passenger to Porto Novo, in Dahomey, to Port Harcourt, in Nigeria, to Accra, on the Ivory coast, or to Dakar or St. Louis, in Senegal.

Or, if he likes and can stand the climate, he may take a river boat down the Niger from Timbucktoo to Kankan, which may be where the dance came from, where he may proceed either to Bauma or Free Town, Sierra Leone or Konakry, Guinea.

The financial side of the enterprise is the only one that gives the authorities doubts, but strenuous efforts will be made to have the preliminary credits voted this year, despite the shaky position of the franc.

It is calculated that the construction of the line, including rolling-stock and expenses of administration, will cost a maximum of 100,000 francs gold per kilometer, or about 340,000 francs at the present ratio. In this estimate the expenses of finding water and building water tanks counts for 50,000 francs paper per kilometer.

COST WILL BE HIGH.

To the 340,000 francs of construction it will be necessary to add the intercalcary interest, or the annuities necessary to pay the interest on the capital used before the opening of the line. In counting this interest at 80,000 francs, the total cost per kilometer rises to 420,000 francs.

The Superior Council for National Defense estimates that there will be transported in the beginning freight to the amount of 250,000 tons—200,000 exportation and 50,000 importation. Only 60,000 travelers will be expected to use the line at the start.

Former U. C. Track Stars Would Join Police of Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Thirty candidates, including former University of California football and track stars, will take examinations tomorrow evening to fill vacancies in the Berkeley police department.

The candidates include men in all walks of life. Examinations will be held under the direction of Dr. Jau Don Ball at 8 o'clock at Berkeley High School. Psychological and physical examinations will be given.

The examinations are for patrolmen with a salary of $170 per month and $30 upkeep for automobiles offered. Applicants must be over 25 years of age, weigh at least 160 pounds and must be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height.

DOCK WORKER HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Carl Hammer, 780 Howard street, a stevedore, was possibly fatally hurt in an automobile accident on the Embarcadero opposite Pier 38. He was run down by a machine driven by John W. Sayers, 2443 Post street, and suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries. Emergency treatment was given at the Harbor hospital.

San Leandro Acts To Extend Street

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Decision to widen Santa Clara Street from Estudillo Avenue 80 feet to the city limits was reached at a meeting yesterday of three committees of business men and the city council at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Action on the extension will be taken at the meeting of the City Council February 18. With the extension of Santa Clara street, this city will have a thoroughfare that will help relieve the traffic on East Fourteenth street.

STREET AUTOS TRAVEL FAR.

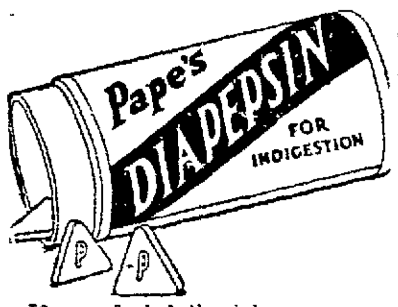
In a report issued today by W. J. Rivcus, commissioner of streets for the year 1923 it is shown the automobiles of the street department traveled approximately a half million miles. Thirty-two trucks in the department aggregated a mileage of 254,185 and the twenty-five automobiles added another 229,030 miles to the grand total.

ISLAND FREEDOM IS TOPIC.

The struggle for independence of the Philippines will be the subject of an address given by P. M. Oliver, editor of the Philippine Independent News of Salinas at 225 Valencia street tonight.

STOMACH "QUEER" GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets. Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—Advertisement.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Dentistry on Credit

—Your teeth are your best friends. Give them care!

Dr. J. O. Wilder, Credit Dentist

Terms

—$5.00 down on $25.00 worth of work.
—$10.00 down on $35.00
—$15.00 down on $60.00
—$20.00 down on $8[illegible]
—$25.00 down on $100.
—Balance easy payments.
—Pyorrhea treatment on same terms as our regular dental work.

Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

(Not open Sundays)

Telephone Oakland 293

—And they will stay with you, so that you can enjoy your meals.

—Also [illegible] health and [illegible]

—Furthermore [illegible]

—And the [illegible] And Dr. Wilder's Credit System makes [illegible]

—Prices: Gold crowns, $5.00; bridge work, $5.00 per tooth; plate, $15

1/4 DOWN *Is All We Ask*
Balance Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

Come in for examination and estimate. We will tell you exactly what it will cost and you are under no obligation even if you don't have the work done.

—Dental work on credit must be good as you try it while paying.
—Just as dignified as an account at any good store.

Dr. J. O. Wilder
Moderate Priced Dentist
1224 Broadway at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office OAKLAND

Leather Hand Bags, $2.95

Real leather hand bags in several different grain designs. Neatly lined and well fitted. Splendid values at this low price.

Bead Necklaces, $1.00, $1.95

A beautiful assortment of charming necklaces and earrings of jet, crystal, jade, red, etc. All sizes and lengths. See these tomorrow.

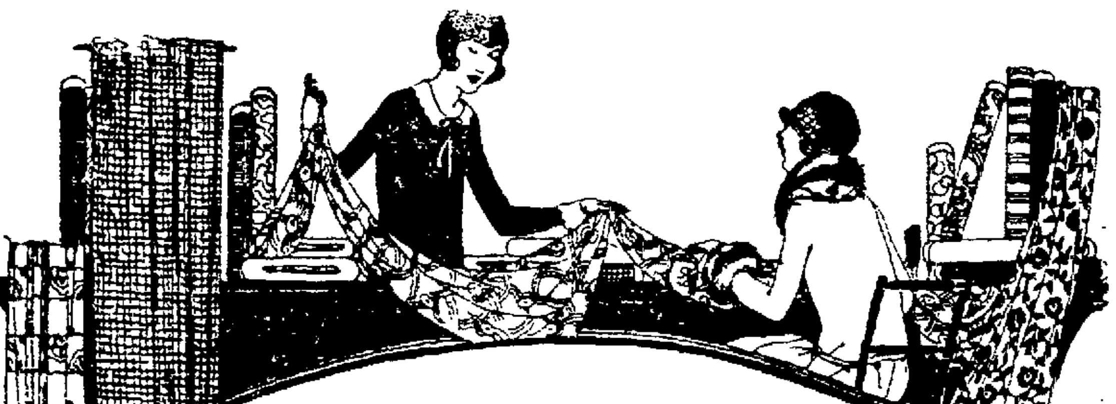
KAHN'S
Oakland's Largest Department Store

Guest Ivory, 12 Cakes 58c
Monday Special—

Proctor & Gamble's new convenient soap product for guests. Twelve, dainty, individual cakes of pure soap in a box. Always keep a dozen or so on hand for unexpected guests. Now specially priced. On sale Drug Department, First Floor.

Monday---We Invite You to Our Exhibition and Sale of

New Spring Dress Goods *and* Coatings



All the new spring fabrics are here in a wonderful variety and extremely low priced for this week. See our big San Pablo window displays of these new fabrics and inspect them Monday if you can.

Scotch Tweeds
$2.50 Yard
New 56-inch all-wool suitings in new mixtures.

Novelty Flannels
$2.25 Yard
The most popular dress material for spring. New spring patterns. 27 inches wide, all wool.

Checked Flannels
$3.45
All the latest spring color combinations. 56 inches wide and all wool.

Sports Flannels
$2.50 Yard
Plain sports flannels in all the wanted spring shades. All wool, very special at $2.50 yard.

Chiffon Broadcloth
$3.45 Yard
48 inches wide; sponged and shrunk. Popular shades.

Twillen Suitings
$4.95 Yard
A high-grade fabric in tan, sphinx, brown, navy, gray and black. All wool and 56 inches wide. Also many plaids and velour checks.

Sardona Coatings
$10.50 Yard
A new 56-inch coating in tan, beaver and sand. Special at $10.50 this week.

Sports Coatings
$3.45 Yard
Fancy mixed checks—56 inches wide—all-wool sports coatings—a special value for one week. $3.45 yard.

Polo Coatings, $3.95 Yd.
New plaid polo coatings in seasonable shades. 56 inches wide and all wool. Specially priced for this week. $3.95.

Velour Coatings, $6.95 Yard
Another special spring fabric in plain or fancy weaves. 56 inches wide and all wool. Special at $6.95 yard.

Yalama Suitings, $3.50
All the seasonable shades. An exceptional fine finished fabric. 56 inches wide and all wool.

Plaid Crepes
$3.95 Yard
New novelty plaid crepe, all wool and 56 inches wide. Sand, tan, brown, gray, navy, black and white.

Canton Crepes, $2.45
All wool 40-inch canton crepes in new spring shades.

Granite Crepes
$2.95 Yard
44-inch granite crepes in new shades. Striped and checked patterns. All wool.

Charmeen Suitings
$6.45 Yard
A new spring fabric in the following shades: Badge, Pine Bark, Artichoke, Navy, Rosewood, Bunny Gray, Black. 56 inches wide; all wool, sponged and shrunk—special $6.45.

Charmenette Suiting
$6.95 Yard
Shades of Paupas, Filigree, Greystone Navy and Black. All wool—specially priced $6.95 yard.

Covert Charmeen
$6.95 Yard
A new material in shades of tan, green and sand. Exceptional quality at this price. $6.95 yard.

New Romeen
$6.95 Yard
A very high-grade dress fabric in shades of sand, beaver and gray. See this fine all-wool material at $6.95 yard.

Fancy Gauntlet Cuff
Chamois Cloth Gloves, $1.35

Fine quality chamois cloth gloves with gauntlet cuffs embroidered and appliqued in pleasing colors. See these pretty novelties tomorrow.

Long Chamois Cloth Gloves $1.25
12 and 16-button length chamois cloth gloves, with fancy embroidered backs. Choose from all the new spring colors and shades.

Lace Circular Collars $1.45
Imported collars in Cape and Bertha styles. Typical reproductions of fine real laces. White and ecru. Striking values at this price.

Drape Veils 50c
Fancy braided and dotted drape veils in square and circular shapes. Smart, becoming and reasonably priced.

Val Laces and Insertions 5c yard
Dainty val laces and insertions of a fine quality; ½ to 1½ inches in width. An assortment of pretty new patterns from which to choose.

Organdy Flouncings $1.00 yard
Imported organdy flouncings in all the new season's colors, 30 to 36 inches wide. Pleats and frills. Organdy bandings to match, 50c yard.

New Spring Silks

Every day, cases of new silks for Spring are being unpacked in our receiving department. Every box reveals something different, you really must see these alluring fabrics for yourself, in order to fully appreciate the season's newest whims in silk creations.

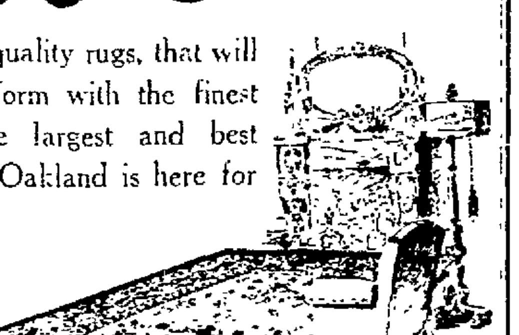
Taffetas, $1.95
Plain and changeable colors in 36-inch taffeta silks, of a good heavy, firm woven quality.

Charmeuse, $2.75
A lustrous quality black charmeuse in the 40-inch width. A noteworthy value at this price.

Canton Crepe, $2.88
This is a specially priced item for Monday only. Silk Canton crepe, in black and a good assortment of colors.

Wonderful Savings in Our
"February" RUG SALE

High grade, first quality rugs, that will harmoniously conform with the finest of interiors. The largest and best stock of Rugs in Oakland is here for your choosing.



Easy Terms if you prefer

Share in These Savings Monday

9x12 Heavy
Wool Wiltons $82
Heavy wool Wilton Rugs in pretty Persian designs. Linen fringe.

9x12 Heavy Seamed
Axminsters $47.50
These are mill samples with slight irregularities. Seamed. Same rug in 8.3x10.6 size, priced at $45.

9x10.6 Heavy
Worsted Wiltons $105.00
Fine quality worsted Wilton rugs of artistic design and coloring.

Extra Heavy 9x12 Seamless
Axminsters $52.50
These are mill samples, with slight irregularities.

Extra Heavy 8.3x10.6 Seamless
Axminsters $49.50
Mill samples in these seamless Axminsters. Slight irregularities.

9x12ft. Room Size
Congoleum Rugs $11.85
Three splendid patterns. Underpriced because of imperfect imprints.

Monday—A Very Special Offering of
High Grade Drapery Cretonnes
35c yard

Exquisite Patterns such as you usually expect to pay several times this price for

Beautiful drapery cretonnes rich in colorings and firm in quality at a price that seems almost impossible! See our bewildering window display (on Broadway frontage), then and not until then will you be able to fully realize the unusualness of this offering. Come to Kahn's tomorrow, prepared to purchase, maybe the best Cretonne values you ever had the good fortune of procuring—you won't be disappointed!

See Our Big Window Display Broadway Side

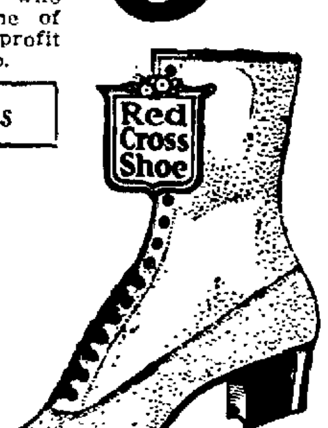
And Now After Many Months of Waiting We Place on Sale Monday 1000 Pairs Women's

Red Cross Shoes

Seconds $3.85

High-grade footwear — sold as "seconds" because of some slight imperfection that even an expert could scarcely detect. Women who have purchased these before will verify that! Those who haven't attended one of these events will profit greatly by doing so.

Spring Styles



New Spring styles include staple and fancy patterns in pumps, oxfords and boots. Black satin, patent and colored suedes, in strap and fancy cut-out effects. Black and brown kid oxfords—sport pumps and oxfords in new colors and combinations—black kid comfort oxfords and high lace boots. All sizes in the lot.

ARCH-TONE Shoe
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Select Your Candy Here
For Valentine Gifts

Main Floor *Main Floor*

Satin or Paper Covered
Heart Shaped Candy Boxes
10c to $3.00 empty. 15c to $5.00 filled

Large decorated chocolate hearts with mirrors, each...35c
Assorted candy hearts in a large variety, per pound.....60c
Chocolate peppermint hearts, deliciously flavored, lb....80c
Chocolate cream hearts of exceeding mellowness..5c to 25c

Monday Only!
1000 Room Lot of
Wall Papers

8 rolls of wallpapers, 15 yards of handsome border or band, all for $1.98

A Very Special Value—
Papers for Bed Rooms
Papers for Parlors
Papers for Halls

An extensive assortment from which to choose in light, dark and medium colors—stripes, blends and all-over effects. If you are anticipating papering a room or your whole house, don't fail to investigate this offer!

Third Floor.

Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service
Automotive Section
VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924 NO. 41.

SAN FRANCISCO AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

BIG DISPLAY TO BE BEST IN THE WEST

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

San Francisco's Eighth Annual Automobile Show opens next Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium across the bay, and it will be the greatest show held in the West this year.

Manager George Wahlgreen has had a crew of men at work for months, getting the decorations ready for the big show. The main arena will be completely transformed. It will be a great Oriental bazaar, with soft lights and incense burners.

Wahlgreen has become noted all over the [illegible] for the beautiful decorations effects of his automobile shows, and promises to surpass all past efforts with the coming display.

The [illegible] cars ready [illegible] show [illegible] in New York [illegible] rushed [illegible] in time for the San Francisco show.

The decorations [illegible] the [illegible] all kinds of [illegible] for that [illegible] will have [illegible] loon tires.

Another [illegible] hills, which [illegible] the greatest [illegible] fact that [illegible] very exercise [illegible] here [illegible] days of the [illegible]

Every foot of [illegible] the [illegible]

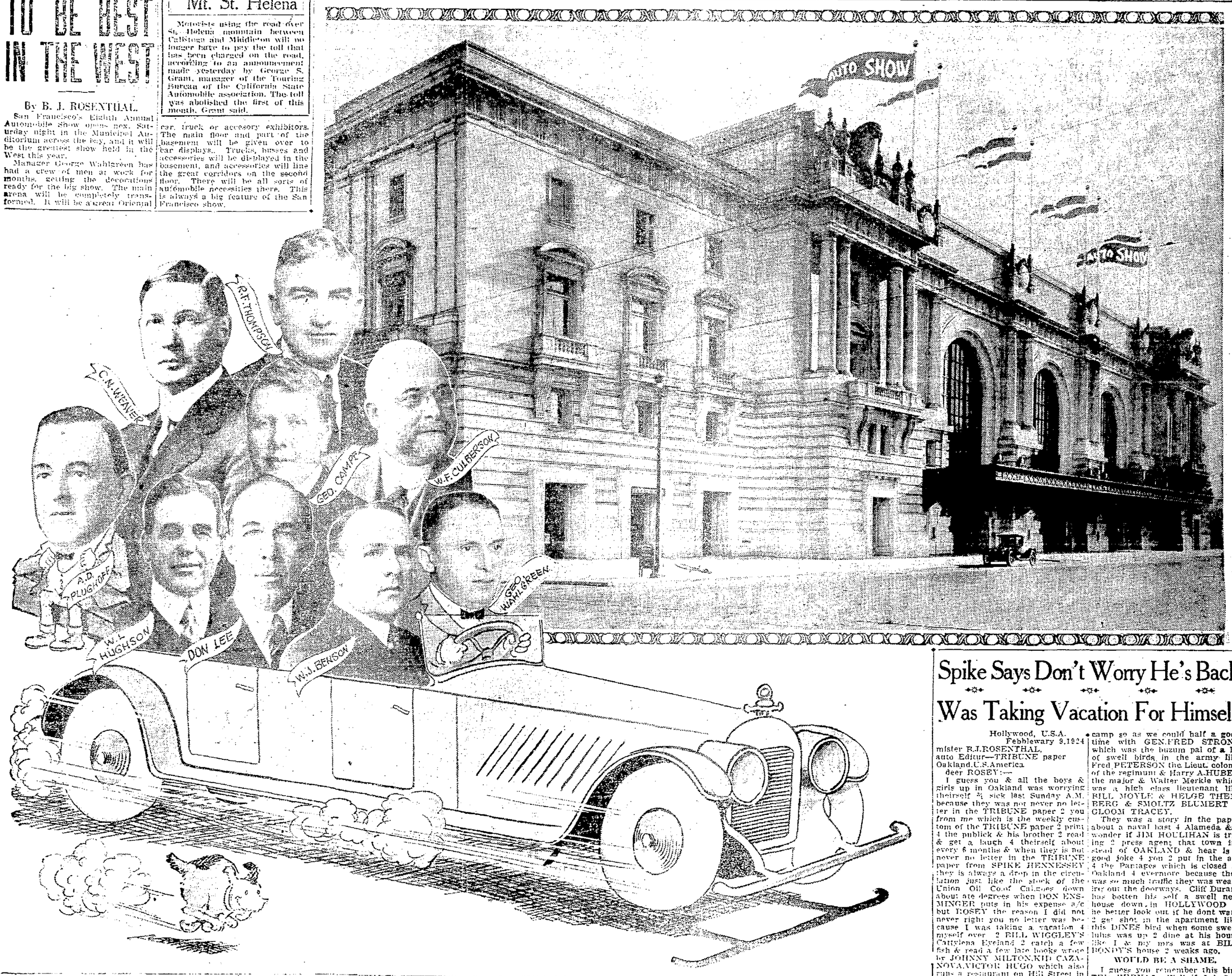
Toll Lifted On Road Over Mt. St. Helena

Motorists using the road over St. Helena mountain between Calistoga and Middleton will no longer have to pay the toll that has been charged on the road, according to an announcement made yesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile association. The toll was abolished the first of this month, Grant said.

car, truck or accesory exhibitors. The main floor and part of the basement will be given over to car displays. Trucks, busses and accessories will be displayed in the basement, and accessories will line the great corridors on the second floor. There will be all sorts of automobile necessities there. This is always a big feature of the San Francisco show.

San Francisco Auto Show to be Greatest Ever Held in West.

These are the members of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers Association who are in charge of the eighth annual Pacific Automobile Show which opens in the Auditorium across the bay, next Saturday night. GEORGE WAHLGREEN, the man at the wheel of the car, is manager. The show promises to be the best ever held. There will be more new cars and more new models than ever before. Many of the leaders of the motor car industry will be here for the show.



Spike Says Don't Worry He's Back Was Taking Vacation For Himself

Hollywood, U.S.A.
Febblewary 9.1924

mister B.J.ROSENTHAL,
auto Editur—TRIBUNE paper
Oakland.U.S.America

deer ROSEY:—

I guess you & all the boys & girls up in Oakland was worrying theirself 2 sick last Sunday A.M. because they was not never no letter in the TRIBUNE paper 2 you from me which is the weekly custom of the TRIBUNE paper 2 print 4 the publick & his brother 2 read & get a laugh 4 theirself about every 6 months & when they is not never no letter in the TRIBUNE paper from SPIKE HENNESSEY they is always a drop in the circulation just like the stock of the Union Oil Coof Calizoes down about ate degrees when DON ENSMINGER puts in his expense a/c but ROSEY the reason I did not never right you no letter was because I was taking a vacation 4 myself over 2 BILL WIGGLEY'S Cattyiena Eyeland 2 catch a few fish & read a few late books wrote by JOHNNY MILTON,KID CAZANOVA,VICTOR HUGO which also runs a restaurant on Hill Street in Los Angeles 2 help pay the boot legger bills & Boojus like C.M. STEVES did when he went 4 his vacation last summer. But ROSEY [illegible] & never had no time 2 read the books which I had borrow from WALTER DOWLER in his book [illegible] & I tried 2 get [illegible] NAS and Good News but [illegible] Mrs [illegible] home [illegible]

BOTH PROSPEROUS.

[illegible] of BILL WIG[illegible] PIGGY WIG[illegible] JACK DUNN[illegible] & BILLS [illegible] ROSEY how [illegible] the way [illegible] the paper they [illegible] Mrs Miller 2 be [illegible] HILLS speedway [illegible] TOM MIX the [illegible] MURPHY says if MIX is the boy 2 do the job he [illegible] his horse out on the speedway & wear so many [illegible] will look like a pitcher [illegible] ROBERT or somebody which has got a lot of ideas about color which nobody but their self understands & also they says TOM MIX will want 2 wear his high heel boots & they is likely 2 get caught in the cracks of the boards on the speedway & he would half 2 take his feet out like CAPT.JOHN H. FAHY with his CAMP KEARNEY boot jack & we all wood rather half a boot legger handy at the camp so as we could half a good time with GEN.FRED STRONG which was the buzum pal of a lot of swell birds in the army like Fred PETERSON the Lieut. colonel of the regimunt & Harry A.HUBER the major & Walter Merkle which was a high class lieutenant like BILL MOYLE & HELGE THENBERG & SMOLTZ BLUMERT & GLOOM TRACEY.

They was a story in the paper about a naval bast 4 Alameda & I wonder if JIM HOULIHAN is trying 2 press agent that town instead of OAKLAND & hear is a good joke 4 you 2 put in the act 4 the Pantages which is closed in Oakland 4 evermore because they was so much traffic they was wearing out the doorways. Cliff Durant has botten his self a swell new house down in HOLLYWOOD & he better look out if he dont want 2 get shot in the apartment like this DINES bird when some sweet lulus was up 2 dine at his house like I & my mrs was at BILL BONDY'S house 2 weaks ago.

WOULD BE A SHAME.

I guess you remember this bird TED VERNA? Well if I had a name like that I wood not never get married but just stay single like MAJOR BELDEN because it wood be a dirty trick 2 slip that bird 2 some sweet lulu which already had a sweet name like SMITH or BROWN. BUT this TED VERNA bird has not never got no heart & he tacked that JAPANESE name on a sweet little girl from PHILADELPHIA which dont know what 2 do about out in the fast city of Oakland where everybody goes 2 bed a 8.30 P.M. except on [illegible] after California [illegible] beat Stanford at the gentle game of football.

[illegible] another cuckoo bird in Oakland which is named R.A. POTTY & he is the buzum pal of JERRY COLLIER & DICK BROOKER which sells the same kind of autos he does & the name STAR & it is a common name like on tobacco,suspenders,tires & a lot of other things & when nobody can think of some other name they calls it STAR & lets it go at that but C. E. STARR outfoxes the hole world by putting on a extra r attached 2 his name so he calls his self STARR & names the

Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1.

TAX EXEMPTION IS ALLOWED ON BUSINESS MOTOR

[illegible]

DEDUCTION ALLOWED.

[illegible]

Manning, Miller, Mix in Race Starter Sought for the South

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(U.P. Classic Dispatch.)—Barney Oldfield, hero of the gridiron, Tom Mix, hero of the Wild West in the movies, Lee Manning, hero of the Oakland and police departments, are lined up for the job of assistant starter at the 250-mile championship speed battle scheduled for February 24 on the famous Beverly Hills board speedway. Manning of Los Angeles, ex-of the Oakland police force, has been asked to officiate on the three above-named men as his assistant starter for the coming classic.

Tom Mix is a great auto race fan and a very capable driver. He is popular with the drivers and many of the stars of the speedway are numbered among his personal friends. He would [illegible] assistant starter, on a double of the work, [illegible] on his box and the place [illegible] Fred Wagner's assistant.

Barney Miller, it is [illegible] to come south for [illegible] officiate if he is the [illegible] for the place. Miller is [illegible] the medical college of the [illegible] of California and could [illegible] the time to come for the race [illegible] returning to the north immediately after the big race meet. Miller has had no experience as an automobile official, although he has already [illegible] to the New York show.

STATE CHECKING UP REGISTRATION FEE RECORDS

[illegible]

Sales Director Fills New Vacancy

[illegible]

Pioneer Auto Man Sells Out Interests

[illegible]

February 10, 1924
Clean STEP FLY BLOWN California
WAVERLY AUTO OILS
The Ace of Oils
A. E. BERG CO.
Refiner Agents
Waverly-All-Purpose-Oils
2065 BROADWAY
Lakeside 552

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

SPIKE ENJOYED HIMSELF ON CATY-LENA ISLAND

Continued from Page 1-O.

STARR TRANSMISSION after his self and its a good idea he is not named something like ERNIE ANSTERBERG or MORRIS CAD-WALLEDER because it wood be so long it wood not never fit in the head so he could not get his self no publicity stories in the daily press etc.

Well Rosey they is not a hole lot of stuff 2 tell you about what has happened this last week because all the boys has been busy playing around with a lot of new girls which has came 2 town from New York & other small towns of the effate yeast & I got myself a new girl which is a movie girl but she is not 2 good because she is so dumb she that she could put the Beverly bowl on the dining room table & she said a bird tried 2 hold her up & get her ¾ karats diamond which I had gave her & it was geuine Montana quality & she said it didnt SCARAMOUCH & I figured it was not a smart crack but she figured it was so I let it go at that & then I said we wood go at that.

A GOOD LOOKER.

I guess you half heard about EARLE C.ANTHONY up at Oakland? Well Earle is 1 of the birds which started the PELICAN out 2 U.C.COLLICH & he was so good looking when he was in collich all the boys which was jealous called him GREEK not because he worked in a Greek resterannt but because he looked like the GREEK guys which has their pitcher in the history books which the boys of KEELEY INSTITUTE studys. Well Earle Anthony has a hobby which is not bad 4 him like the hobbys of some birds which I know such as drinking perfume & staying out nites till after 11 o'clock & playing poker Etc. Earle has a hobby about radio & he has got everybody & his brother telling everybody they is listening to K.F.I. which is the name they has gave 2 his radio station & it means Keep Filled Intirely & always try 2 do that but some times the bottle gives out & gets empty 2 soon.

Well Rosey that is about all I can tell you about down hear as they is really nothing happening only this bird from Oakland named Al.G.Waddell is got his self a swell job as the Supreme Jasper Jonas Napolion of the auto racing sport & some cuckoo reporter puts his pitcher in the paper like he was a murderer or bank robber or oil magnate or secretary of the interior or something & you never can tell when a bird gets his self up 2 the top if he is going 2 clean up on a oil least or rob a bank or jip the publick with a stock company 2 make burbon licker candy out of rock salt & tires 4 autos out of sea weeds drift wood. But if any more birds gets in the jail 4 impersonating a officer like MAJOR BELDAN tell Jimmy Drew & George Powers 2 look if they is not wanted 4 murder or something else almost as bad.

They is a Major Mills which better keep out of Oakland when Al. Waddell is in town or he will get his can knocked off with a golf ball or nice red brick. Mills is always saying something about checks like check me in & check me out & cash me a check Etc.but that is only part of it. He has a chicken ranch in partners with Alfred Lovett Warmington & they has got 25,000 hens & boy that is some hens & I leave it 2 you if it aint the truth.

Till next time so long Rosey—

Spike Hennessey.

P.S.Nothing more 2 say so CHECK ME IN & CHECK ME OUT. SPIKE.

TRUCK FIRM IN NEW HOME HERE

"Oakland is not only becoming one of the leading cities on the coast [illegible] automobile sales, but is also buying a great number of commercial cars and trucks [illegible] the greatly increased hauling and carrying work done here," states [illegible] Harter, manager of the local Federal Motor Truck Factory branch.

Users of commercial transportation [illegible] that there is nothing to take the place of the motor truck [illegible] rapid and economic [illegible]

"The local branch of the Federal Motor Truck [illegible]

[illegible]

"The Federal Motor Truck Company [illegible] line, every year, [illegible] have several [illegible] different types [illegible] six-cylinder stage [illegible] sis."

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL

FERRY

AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Winter Schedule

Effective Dec. 3, 1923

Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.	*9:15 P. M.

* Sundays and holidays only.

UNSURPASSED GRILL.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

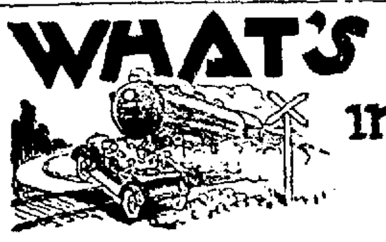
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a

45 Minute Schedule

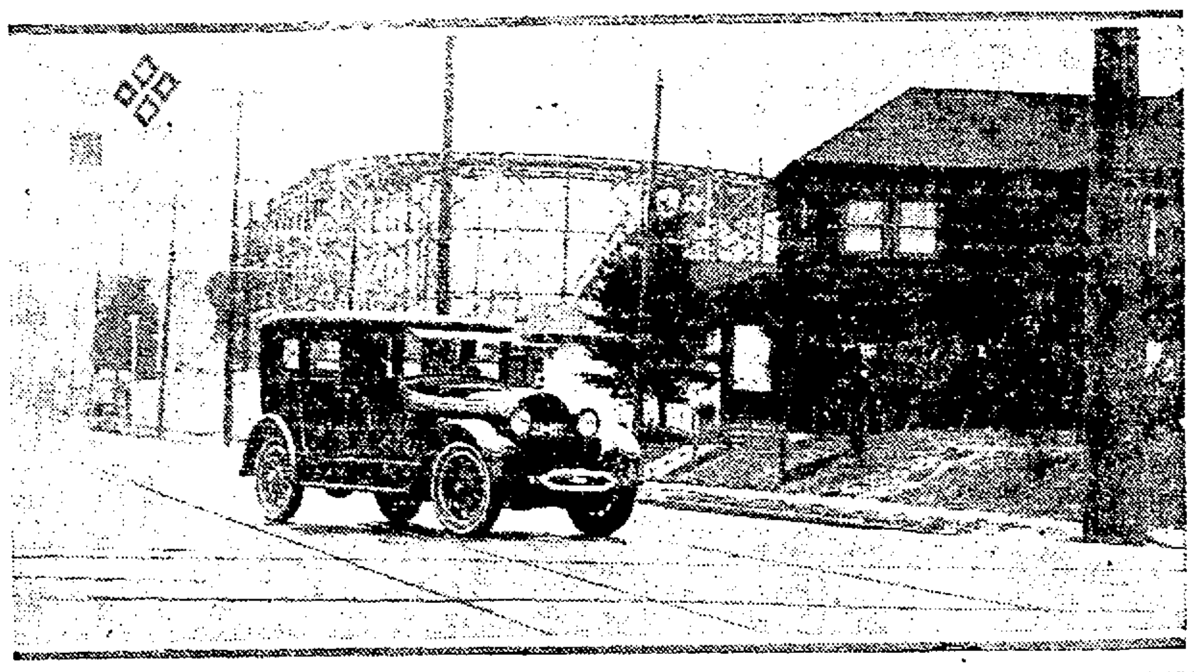
Automobile Fare, 75c.

Phones: Rich. 231; San Rafael 827-W; Market 580.

WHAT'S the most dangerous crossing in Northern California? Is it this one at— 55th Street and Shattuck Ave.

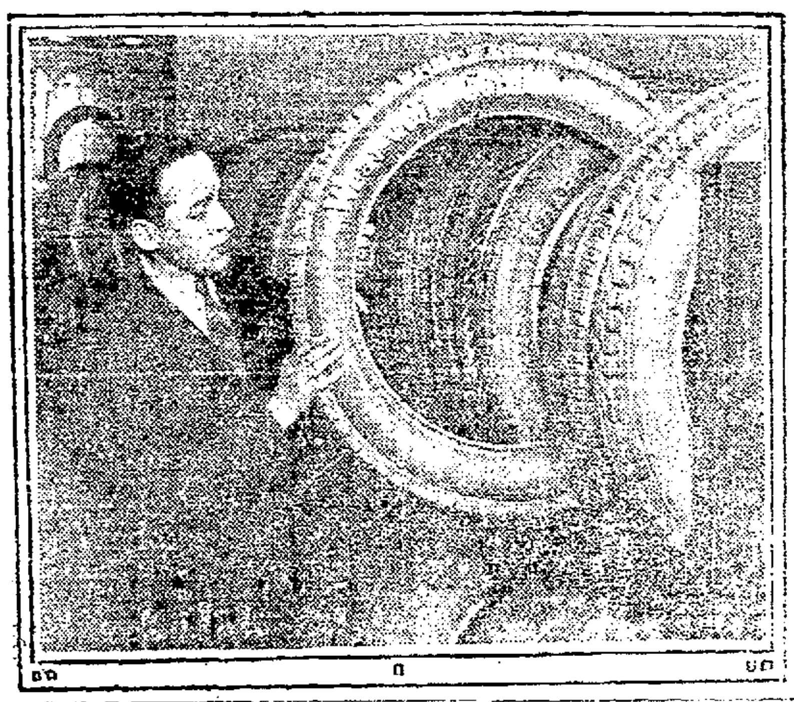


This is one of the most dangerous crossings in the whole of the east bay cities, at Fifty-fifth and Shattuck. Here Claremont Key Route trains in the rush hours, speed through without stopping. There is no flagman and no warning device. The car is a Cadillac from Don Lee's Oakland branch. Trains shoot out from a street that is cut from view by houses, too, which make it that much more dangerous.



New Tire Announced by Big Firm.

Tire department manager of the Western Auto Supply Company has a new one on the shelves in what is known as the "Wear-Well" cord, said to meet the demand for a cord tire near the price of a fabric.



Wife of Cab Firm's Leader Recuperating

Mrs. H. C. Bradfield, wife of H. C. Bradfield, sales manager of the Yellow Cab Company, Chicago, and former advertising manager of the Cole and the King cars, is recovering from a serious illness and friends of the old-timer are congratulating Bradfield.

Maker of Spark Plugs Coming to California

Robert Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug Company of Toledo, O., will be a visitor on the Pacific coast for some time. Stranahan, crack golf player of the Automotive Equipment Association, left the East with a chip on his shoulder for a number of golf players of ability on this coast.

RADIO WIDENS BATTERY FIELD

Up until a few months ago the largest and best field for the storage battery manufacture was the automobile industry. This situation is rapidly changing, however, and the radio field is also becoming an important factor to the battery manufacturer.

"Radio service," states Steve Graham of the S. E. Graham Company, distributors of Exide batteries here, "requires a battery with a dependable voltage; that is, a battery whose voltage after a few minutes' use, will not drop to a point where it becomes necessary to make frequent adjustments of the apparatus.

There is only one way to be assured of this, and that is to buy only new batteries and only those made by a firm with a reputation for making dependable batteries.

"Also, it is very desirable and really important to buy a battery that has behind it a service organization which will help the radio fan prolong the life of his battery.

"Much depends on the proper care of a storage battery, as many motorists who use them in their cars will testify. This doesn't mean that storage batteries are hard to care for, but, on the contrary, the rules are so few and simple that many people fail to be impressed of the importance of rigidly following them. In this the proper service organization can help by teaching the radio fan how to take care of his battery."

Backfiring when starting is caused by a cold engine and can not be avoided in cold weather.

NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY HAVE BODIES OF STEEL

Two new body types are announced by Willard L. Webber, manager for Don Lee in Oakland. The new cars are mounted on Cadillac chassis and are enclosed.

"The two new cars are the victoria and the seven-passenger sedan, equipped with steel bodies," states Webber.

"The four-passenger victoria coupe is completely equipped and the body is built by Fisher, one of the best known in the industry. The seven-passenger sedan is well finished and also has a body of steel by Fisher.

"In order to supply the demand of those people who desired Cadillac cars at lower prices, the factory has built these two cars with steel bodies instead of aluminum, which have to be wrought by hand.

"While factory officials and body builders realize that Cadillac closed bodies of aluminum have always appealed to a large group, requiring a body built to order, they feel that the new steel bodies will meet the demands of a still larger ensemble of buyers—those who desire Cadillac quality in chassis and body and yet are willing to yield something of exclusive individuality to obtain Cadillac values in standard built body.

"The new cars are on display in our salesrooms all this week."

PLANT, REALTY OF MOTOR FIRM CHANGES HANDS

In line with plans for factory expansion made necessary because of increasing demand for its product, The Nash Motors Company has purchased the plants and realty sites of the Mitchell Motor Car Company of Racine. Formal announcement of the purchase was made by C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, following conclusion of negotiations and formal ratification of the sale by creditors of the Mitchell Motor Car Company. The appraised valuation of the Mitchell buildings and land for forced sale is $1,000,000. The appraised valuation for replacement is far higher.

"The Racine factory buildings are ideally located for us," said Nash, "and they were purchased at this time because of plans for factory expansion under consideration by us for some time past and made advisable in view of the fast growing demand for our cars."

"The Mitchell plants cover 36 acres of ground and have 500,000 square feet of floor space; they include one four-story building 90x 300 feet, the other buildings being one-story structures of modern saw-tooth construction. When equipped by Nash Motors with modern machinery the new unit in the Nash production organization will be one of the finest automobile manufacturing plants in the country."

MODERN CLOSED CAR NOW ALL-YEAR NECESSITY

There are some automobile dealers who claim that sales of closed car jobs are influenced heavily by the weather conditions and by seasons, but Howard Rector, general manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company of Oakland contends that people buy closed cars for protection against all weather and so do not consider the climatic conditions prevalent. He reports that as evidence of this claim is the fact that the Nash special sedan, the new Nash model that was announced at the Oakland Auto Show, has been received extremely favorable by residents of the Eastbay, even though the winter months to date have been warm as summer.

"This winter we have had few periods when rain and fog combine to make one realize the real value of a closed car for winter driving. Rather we have had summer weather to impress upon people the fact that these closed cars are year 'round cars. Then when the winter weather finally does arrive, if it ever will, owners of the Nash special sedan will find just how much of an all-year car they purchased."

Rector maintains that closed cars, because of their fine upper body construction, have found their rightful place in the hearts of the American motorists. He sees the day when open cars will cost more than closed cars, because they will be off-makes on the production line.

FLORIO CUP RACE TO BE HELD APRIL 27

In Italy, the international automobile race for the Florio Cup will be held on April 27. It will be followed on May 4 by a speed test of 390 kilometers over the circuit of Trapani, for which 50,000 lire in prizes, as well as cups and medals, will be given. On May 11 the Misena Cup race is to be run for 25,000 lire in prizes. Several important French cars are expected to participate in the races.

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH SAFEWHEELS SPRING SPOKES BETWEEN HANDSOME DISCS.

STRONGEST WHEELS FOR ALL LIGHT CARS. EASIEST RIDING. SAVES CARS AND TIRES

PAY AS YOU RIDE

HELP OUR FACTORY GROW

KEEP THE MONEY IN OAKLAND

ASK DEALER FOR CATALOG OR MAILED FREE

RESILIENT SAFEWHEEL CO. Inc

18TH & CYPRESS STS. PHONE OAKLAND 9328

HAYNES

The lowest price in 30 years

The greatest value

121-inch wheel base 32 x 4½-inch Cord Tires

Haynes-built Six Cylinder Motor

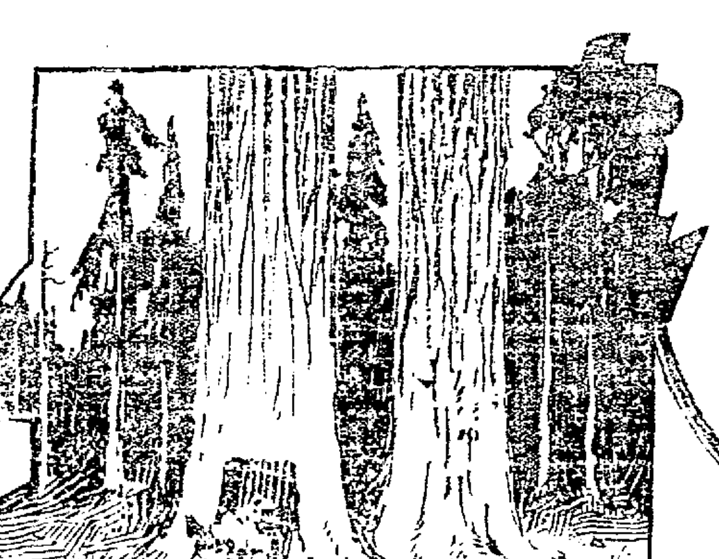
$1295 (F.O.B. Factory)

GRANT & JONES

2838 Broadway

Ph. Oakland 208

60



They compare all trees with the Redwoods as They compare all automobiles with Buick

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Buick

MOTOR CARS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3300 Broadway, Oakland

Branches at San Francisco and Portland

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

Laugh at the Hills!

Shoot the hills in an Overland! With a surge of robust power, Overland whips into action—off like a streak—carrying you up and over the top of the steepest, meanest hills. The bigger Overland engine is irresistible in power—and simply amazing in how much it does on a few gills of gasoline and oil. Try it out. Overland will prove *on the road* its reputation as the most car in the world for the money. Champion, $865; Sedan, $975, Delivered Here.

Overland Touring $635

DELIVERED HERE

BELL & BOYD

(THREE STORES)

Broadway at Twenty-ninth

6246 College Avenue 4028 East Fourteenth Street

PROVIDE ROADS FOR MOTOR CARS SENATOR URGES

$100,000,000 Needed Each Year for Ten Years to Complete Scheme.

"We have provided ourselves with the motor vehicle rolling stock at a cost of many billions of dollars, and we must now provide the tracks upon which to operate it," said Thomas Sterling, United States Senator from South Dakota and chairman of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads in making a plea for the continuation of federal aid in an address broadcasted from WRC, "The Voice of the Capital" for the American Automobile Association.

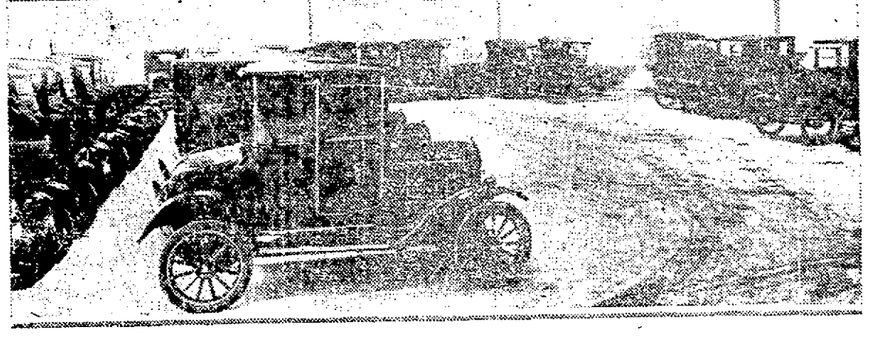
After outlining the need of a federal appropriation of $100,000,000 a year for ten years and a like appropriation from the states if the system of 170,000 miles of federal aid highways is to be completed within ten years, Senator Sterling stated that he could not say just what Congress would do.

"But when it is known that the wholesale value of automobiles and trucks manufactured last year amounted to over two and a half billion dollars and that the wholesale value of tires manufactured amounted to $760,000,000 and that we spent over a billion dollars for automobile parts and accessories, exclusive of tires," said Senator Sterling, "it does not sound unreasonable to propose that we should spend at least one hundred million dollars a year from the federal treasury and an equal amount by the states in order to complete our federal highway system within a reasonable length of time.

"We must not forget that the good roads built under this system serve even a higher use than that of the tourist or of the visitor or of those on 'pleasure bent.' We must think of the commercial and economic advantages of a system of good roads: of what they mean to the farmer, who on such roads and by means of the motor truck finds it easy and a great saving of time and expense to transport not only his grain, but his hogs and sheep or cattle to market. Another consideration is the enhanced value of his land due to the good road at his very door or running nearby. One of our great economic and commercial problems is that of bringing the market and the producer closer together."

Berkeley Ford Dealer Opens New Building

The new home of Nelson N. Scotchler Company, in Berkeley. The huge building covers almost an entire block of land, and is completely equipped for Ford and Lincoln sales and service. The lower picture shows the size of the service department.



PEOPLE FLOCK TO NEW MOTOR HEADQUARTERS

Great crowds of Berkeley people flocked to the formal opening last night of the new Nelson N. Scotchler Company, headquarters at Shattuck and Carleton, in the heart of the new Berkeley auto row. The building, which comprises over 25,000 square feet of floor space devoted to sales and service for Ford and Lincoln interests, was crowded throughout the evening, causing the executives of the organization to remark that all of Berkeley was backing the latest aggressive move of Nelson Scotchler, even as they had backed him for seven years before.

The new building, which is built of reinforced concrete, with a steel frame, cost $100,000. It has a frontage of 135 feet on Shattuck avenue and is 117 feet deep on Carleton.

Scotchler became associated with Ford enterprise with what is now the William L. Hughson Company of San Francisco in 1914, when the company was the Pacific Kissel Kar branch. Becoming thoroughly familiar with the Ford line and policies, Scotchler launched his present firm in small quarters at Telegraph and Ashby avenue, with one girl and eight Ford men associated in the new company.

This location, containing 5000 square feet, was found too small and in December, 1917, the company was moved to the location that is now being vacated at Shattuck and Durant avenues, where 9200 feet of floor space were available. The firm grew in size and was employing at the time fifteen people, thirteen of them men, including sales and service forces.

The great World War shortly after tied up the industrial world, and the Ford factory output was shut down entirely. The great Ford industries were devoted solely to the production of war materials, including Liberty motors, aircraft equipment of all kinds, motor cars, trucks and tanks, as well as guns.

For five months the firm handled only parts and repair work, no one-ton sale being made during that entire period. Deliveries started then, however slowly, and the company advertised that they were "again making Ford cars deliveries" in limited quantities. From August, 1918, until January, 1919, only five cars were delivered. Business had to be reshaped almost entirely, and even when the business was available deliveries of the cars progressed only very slowly.

The new plant is equipped with thoroughly modern Ford and Lincoln service machinery, and puts the company in a position to greatly increase and improve service machinery. Fourteen thousand feet in the building are devoted to service, 2900 square feet to the parts department, one of the most complete in the plant of any Western Ford and Lincoln dealer, and the remainder to spacious salesrooms for cars and trucks.

NEW TIRE HELD TO SOLVE WOES

Tire manufacturers have been trying to solve the tire troubles of the motorist for many years and have succeeded, to a great extent. The large makers of casings have for years been improving their tires until now most tires have greater mileage. Other manufacturers have tried to perfect an inner tire that would not puncture, yet be just as resilient. The most successful tire of this type has been the Rubber Ace Inner Tubes.

Long, the Coffee Man, distributor for this make of tire here, states, "I have been distributing this tire in Alameda county for almost a year now and I'm convinced that it is a great thing and is being constructed along the correct lines. It is not a solid inner tire like most of tires of this type that have been made in the past, but is made up of millions of little air cells so you are actually riding on air, the only difference being that if you run a nail into the tire it will only puncture one or two of the little air cells and will not effect the remainder of the tire.

"There was a lot of interest taken in our display at the Oakland Auto Show several weeks ago, which convinced me that something of this kind is what the public is looking for."

Ninety Exhibitors Last Twenty Years

Sixteen manufacturers who exhibited at the national automobile shows of 1904, when 90 exhibitors displayed completed cars, were found at the national automobile shows this year. These cars are the Apperson, Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Franklin, Haynes, National, Marmon, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Premier, Stearns and Studebaker.

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail.

S. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail

GAS IS GOING UP

But why worry when our prices are always lower.

A visit to any of our three Oakland Stores will convince you that we can save you real money on Standard High Grade accessories—Also you will like the cheerful service rendered, for we surely want you to come again.

Our Money Back Guarantee Protects You

MONOGRAM BAR CAPS

That are thief proof and protect your Motometer also.
Small cars $2.85
Large cars $3.15

DOUBLE BAR BUMPERS

Made of best quality oil tempered spring steel throughout. Ford, Star, Chev. Our low price $7.95
Larger cars $11.25

MIRRORS $1.45
INSIDE DRIVE. BEVELED GLASS.

JACKS *Screw type* 95c
Simplex 1-ton Jack $1.85

SPONGES, 25c

A. C. SPARK PLUGS (TITAN) 54c
Ford Champion X Plugs, only 39c

WEED TIRE CHAINS

30x3½ $2.95
31x4 ..... $3.55
32x4 ..... $3.55
34x4 ..... $4.20
35x5 ..... $5.40
Every Weed Chain is Guaranteed.

SIDE WINGS $7.45
A year-round comfort. Adds pleasure to driving.

V-BACK CUSHION $1.45

SIMONIZE POLISH or CLEANER 45c

TUBES
3-inch $1.30
3½-inch $1.45
4-inch $2.25

Over Size Cord Tires 10,000 Mile Guar.
30x3½ $9.45
32x3½ $13.95
31x4 ..... $15.25
32x4 ..... $16.45
33x4 ..... $16.75
34x4 ..... $17.45
34x4½ $20.75

ELECTRIC HORNS $3.85
Motor driven Klaxon, Stewart and E. A. Horns.

SOCKET SETS 75c
"None Better." Made of chrome nickel steel. Every piece guaranteed.

SPOKE BRUSHES 45c
Just the things to clean around the spokes and small places.

OIL AND GREASE GUN 35c
A general utility handy gun.

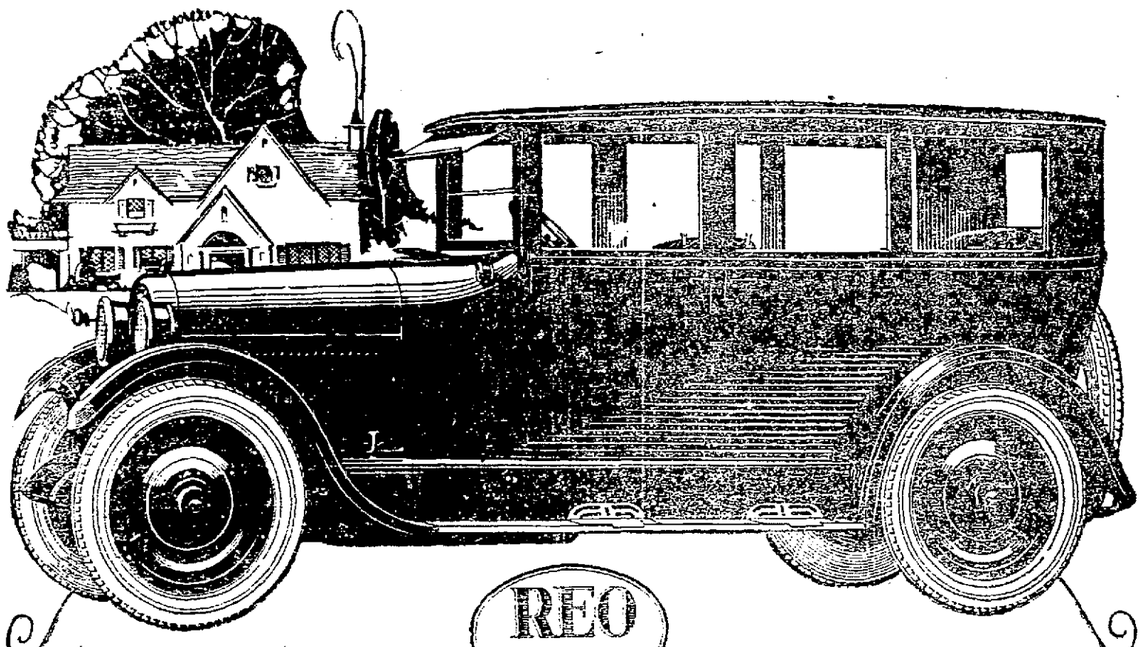
VALVE LIFTER 45c

SUIT CASE CARRIER 95c
Fits all cars. Easy to install.

Stores open Saturday till 9 P. M.

UPTOWN BRANCH NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AT 20TH. **1745 BROADWAY** OPP. NEW FOX THEATER **FRUITVALE BRANCH** COR. EAST FOURTEENTH AT THIRTY-FIFTH AVE.

Stores open Saturday till 9 P. M.



REO *The Gold Standard of Values*

Powered with a Famous Six-Cylinder Engine

CLOSED car comfort for winter is augmented in the Reo Sedan by extremely practical and superior mechanical features such as:

Famous Reo Six Engine, full 50 h. p., delivering ample power at low engine speeds so as to master icy pavements or snowdrifts, rutted roads or deep gravel.

Quick Starting, due to improved ignition—giant intake valves in head—thermostatic carburetor device automatically giving richer mixture to cold engine—highly efficient carburetor and intake manifold with rapidly warmed hot spot.

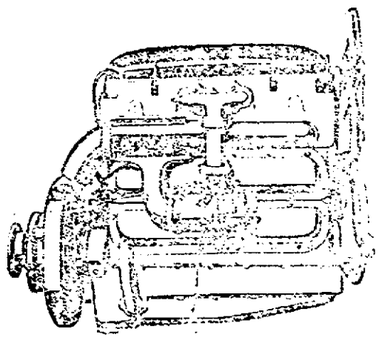
Carbon-Free Valves, kept so because of extreme size permitted by placing intake valves in head and exhaust valves at side. Gases completely scavenged after each explosion. Tight, three-ringed pistons keep oil out of firing chambers.

Positive Lubrication, insured by Reo self-cleaning plunger pump which forces oil to circulate at all temperatures. Lubrication of valve mechanism controlled by automatic thermostat.

Minimum Oil Dilution, because of quick starting and tight fitting aluminum alloy pistons running in glass-smooth cylinders. Each piston carries three rings to resist passage of raw gasoline in starting.

Jam-Proof Starter, driving through chain to stub shaft. Can not lock with flywheel nor fail to engage because of chilled grease. Extra powerful to spin engine against cold oil.

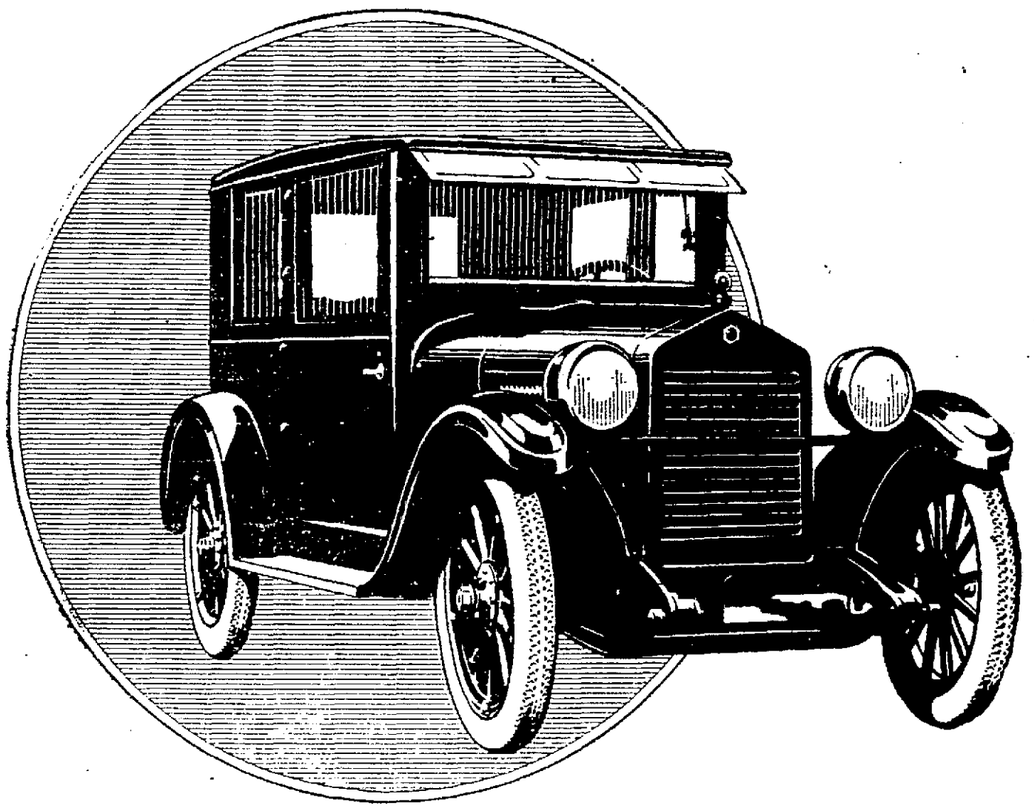
Cradled in a rugged inner frame, engine, radiator and transmission are protected from road shocks and strains. Their weight is skillfully placed to give phenomenal road balance.



REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CALIFONIA

3068 Broadway *Lakeside 9620*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan



This Fine Closed Car The Coach $975

Touring Model $850 *Tax and Freight Extra*

A 30 minute ride will win you to the new Essex. And you will join the legions who know this new Six, that is built by Hudson, in saying it provides ideal transportation.

It continues the well known Essex qualities of economy and reliability. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

Steering is like guiding a bicycle. Gears shift easily. Care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. For the most part that is done with an oil can.

Fuel economy is impressive. Oil consumption is unusually low and tire mileage surprisingly high.

The New Essex is backed by a service policy that keeps maintenance down to the minimum.

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

The New ESSEX

A Six—Built by Hudson

EAST OAKLAND: 1011 E. 11th *Fruitvale 293* **Hamlin & Wichman** 2265 Broadway *Phone Oak. 1231* BERKELEY: S. E. Cor. Shattuck and Durant

FOUR OUT OF TEN AUTOS IN STATE ARE SOLD YEARLY

Many Changes in Ownership Registered With Motor Vehicle Division.

Nearly four out of every ten automobiles in California change hands each year. This is indicated in estimates compiled by the Division of Motor Vehicles showing an approximate total of 425,000 transfers of cars in 1923 as compared to a total registration of 1,115,000.

This record is due to the heavy turnover in the used car market in the opinion of Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, who points out that the increase in sales of new cars is bringing about a corresponding increase in the sale of second hand cars.

With provisions in the new motor vehicle law for the issuance of a certificate of ownership to the legal owner of every car, a number of changes will be necessary in the method of transferring cars. For the information of those desirous of selling their cars Marsh has the following to say:

"The ownership certificate and not the certificate of registration is the document upon which the transfer is made and a sale is not complete until the certificate of ownership has been sent to this office or presented to a branch office and another issued in the name of the new owner.

"Spaces are provided on the face of every certificate of ownership for the signatures of the legal and registered owners. If a man, who is both legal and registered owner of a car, desires to sell it, he should sign the joint endorsement of transfer on the back of the certificate and turn it over to the buyer. His signature must agree with that on the face of the certificate.

"The buyer must then sign the transfer blank on the line provided for his name. If he transfers the car before it is re-registered, the signature of the second buyer must appear.

"In any case the name of the new legal owner, if any, must appear at the bottom of the transfer blank in the space provided. All transfers must be dated.

"After the proper signatures have been secured, the certificate of ownership is mailed to this office, or presented at any of the branch offices, where, after properly verifying the engine number, a new certificate of ownership is issued and mailed to the legal owner and a new certificate of registration is sent to the registered owner.

"A fee of $1 is required for each transfer. If a car is bought by one individual and sold to another before it is re-registered, this will be deemed to constitute two transfers and a fee of $2 will be required. An exception to this rule is made only in case the first buyer is a dealer. In such cases a fee of only $1 will be required from the second buyer.

"If application for transfer is not made within thirty days a penalty equal to the amount of the fee will be added.

"In case the man desirous of selling a car is not the legal owner he cannot make the transfer until the consent of the legal owner has been obtained and application for re-registration will not be honored unless the signature of the legal owner appears on the back of the certificate of ownership."

TRUCK TOTALS IN STATE INCREASE

After making a study of the truck recapitulation figures released recently by Motor Registration News, W. C. Morse, who has the Garford truck agency here stated that the totals in Alameda county were extremely favorable from all angles. "Garford trucks gained 30.4 per cent in this county as against a 29 per cent gain for the entire state, so we are doing more than our share," said Morse. "However, the point that impressed me was the fact that a study of the monthly barometer of truck sales in the state demonstrated that Garford maintained a steady record. There were small peaks in the summer and a rather high peak in the fall, but on the whole the progress of the Garford was unbroken."

"Another feature developement of the recap charts [illegible] Garford was [illegible] California by 3[illegible] per cent [illegible] Southern California. Here [illegible] haul [illegible] than in the south, [illegible] their needs for car [illegible]

"In the [illegible] counties, Alameda [illegible] being led [illegible] Francisco. [illegible] from the percentage of [illegible] the county [illegible] in every way.

"Our [illegible] have the [illegible] in 1924, [illegible] greater yet."

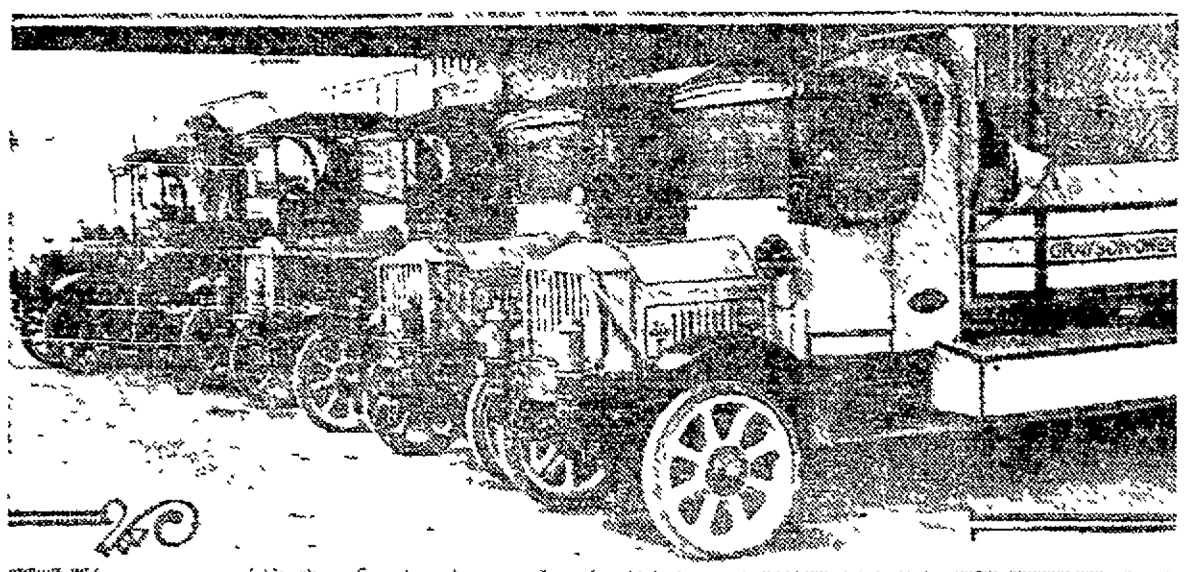
NEW MOTOR CAR MAKES BIG HIT IN FIRST MONTHS

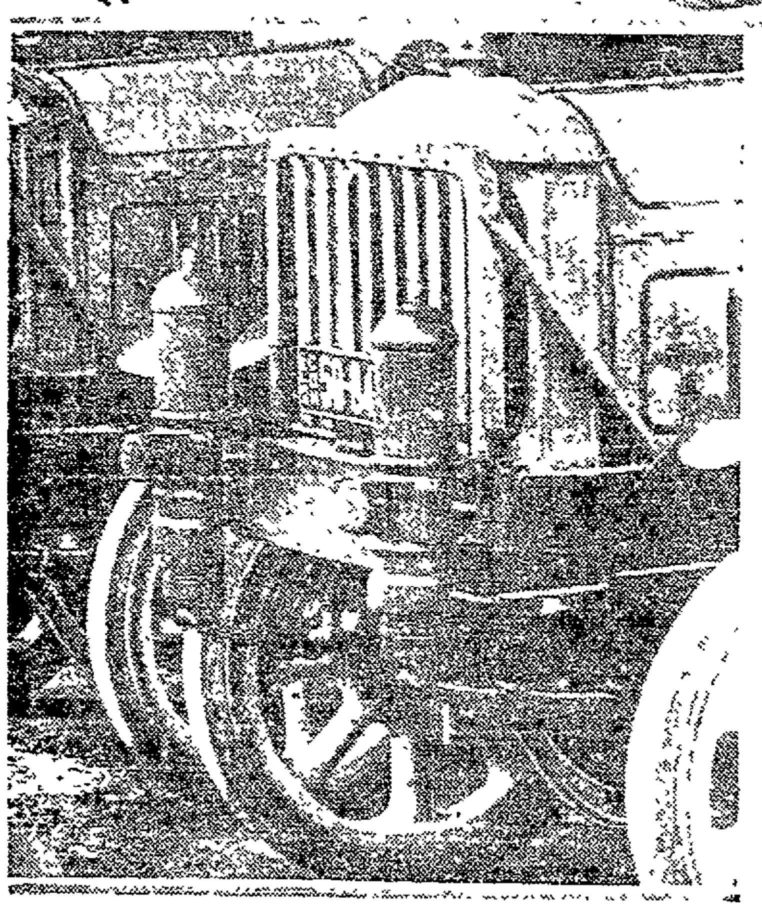
Durant Motors [illegible] reports a [illegible] production [illegible] of 176,068 [illegible] passenger cars and [illegible] 153 produced [illegible] to January 1, 1923.

The output for [illegible] about 4900 new [illegible] cars [illegible] are just being brought [illegible] tion at the [illegible] Michigan. In California this new product of W. C. Durant's made a splendid showing during December being credited with many sales. From all indications, according to Durant officials, the new six will set up an enviable record during the next few months to come. At the Los Angeles and Oakland automobile shows the Flint was given a warm welcome, being one of a number of new cars to enter the selling field. The plant at Michigan, although only in operation a little over a month, is working at full blast, according to W. D. Holler, vice-president and general manager of that institution, and no let-up can be seen at any time during the coming months.

Air Springs Used to Cushion Truck Loads

A fleet of Federal trucks, in the service of the Grayson-Owen Packing Company, equipped with Gruss Air Springs. The trucks carry big loads over rough roads. The Gruss springs were installed by Nelson and Morrell, Gruss distributors here. The insert below shows the Gruss installation.





NEW MANAGER FOR NORTH IS NAMED

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of William F. Reichel as district manager for the Durant Corporation in Oregon, with headquarters in Portland. Reichel succeeds C. H. McCabe, who has been placed in charge of the Los Angeles office of the corporation. Reichel has enjoyed a long experience with the Durant interests, beginning in 1917 with association with the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, then controlled by Durant. He has been with the Durant corporation in its Oakland offices, handling securities, since the company's organization.

W. F. REICHEL

Quiet gear shifting is the unmistakable mark of the good automobile driver.

CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE IS EXPRESSED

When Ford announces increased production the balance of the motor car industry, the other half as it were in total units of production, rests easy and expresses every confidence in the future. Ford is announcing steadily increased production and is stepping along lively, and the trade is pleased. Were Ford to slump then the other makers would undoubtedly start to watch their steps.

Marmon Appointed Engineering Chief

Howard Marmon has been appointed chief of the engineering forces of the Nordyke and Marmon company, Indianapolis. He is also vice-president. Marmon succeeds C. F. Jeffers, who has left to enter business for himself.

ROAD VIBRATION INCREASES COST

Automotive engineers have agreed that the one thing that causes the high cost of operating passenger cars and trucks is road vibration. In other words, if passenger cars and trucks could be run on roads of glass—absolutely smooth, free from ruts, bumps, car tracks, free from even the slightest irregularities that form the surface of every "smooth road"—depreciation and upkeep would be practically nothing. But you have to send cars and trucks over roads as they now exist and not as you would like to have them.

And a great part of the time passenger cars and trucks are running empty with road vibration at its peak. Under empty passenger cars and trucks the cushioning power of its stiff springs is almost nothing.

"After working many years on how to eliminate road vibration R. L. Gruss of the Gruss Air Spring Company invented Gruss air springs and for the past ten years Gruss air springs have been on the market and the sole purpose of these springs is to eliminate road vibration," states H. P. Morrell of Nelson & Morrell, distributors here.

"A vibrometer test has just been completed on various makes of passenger cars and trucks sold on the Pacific coast and it was found that the hardest-riding passenger car without air springs registered 167 points and the easiest-riding passenger car without air springs registered 43 points. The hardest-riding passenger car with air springs registered 49 points and the easiest-riding passenger car with air springs registered 12 points.

"This test has proven that road vibration can be eliminated and it will only be a question of time until motor car companies will be making this standard equipment for all models."

NEW MANAGER FOR MOTOR FIRM

Charles H. Burman, well known in local automotive circles, has been appointed by the J. E. French Company as associate dealer of Dodge Brothers' motor cars and Graham Brothers' trucks in the East Oakland district, according to announcement made this week. Thus Burman again becomes identified with the line that gave him his start in the automobile business. He occupies a new building at 4060 East Fourteenth street, and besides being a sales place, the establishment will offer complete shop and parts service to the Dodge Brothers' owners in that section.

C. H. BURMAN.

This new Dodge Brothers' establishment is maintained in one of the finest buildings in the East Oakland district devoted to automobile sales and service. Located at the corner of Forty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street, the building has an entrance on Forty-first avenue to the shop department with an entrance on East Fourteenth street to the sales floor. The shop department is headed by Eddie Donald.

Burman was manager of the Oakland store a number of years ago when H. O. Harrison was the local Dodge Brothers' dealer, so that he is well versed in performance and good qualities of Dodge Brothers cars.

Since that time he has been connected with various other enterprises. In commenting on his appointment as associate dealer by the J. E. French company, he said:

"I knew Dodge Brothers' cars were always genuine dollar for dollar values. Since leaving the organization, handling them in Oakland I haven't kept up with the improvements that have been made. I can say right now, though, that since I have been appointed dealer in East Oakland I have discovered that the changes and improvements that have been made in the line were considerably more than I thought.

"To say that I am mighty proud to again be connected with the selling organization of Dodge Brothers is putting it mildly. With the location I have in this fast-growing district, and the merchandise I have to sell in this car, I see only the rosiest kind of a future for myself."

The total production of motor vehicles in the United States in 1895, was only 300. Today at Columbus Circle, in New York City, nearly 170 times this number pass every 24 hours.

GARFORD

Demonstrating the preference of truck buyers in California during the year 1923:

$30\frac{4}{10}$% GAIN

for Garford Trucks. This is over 1% better than the 29% gain for all makes of trucks combined last year.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School

Phone Pied. 950
Night Service, Berk. 7402

TRUCKS

Finer engineering, special processes and special materials make the Hupmobile the remarkable car it is.

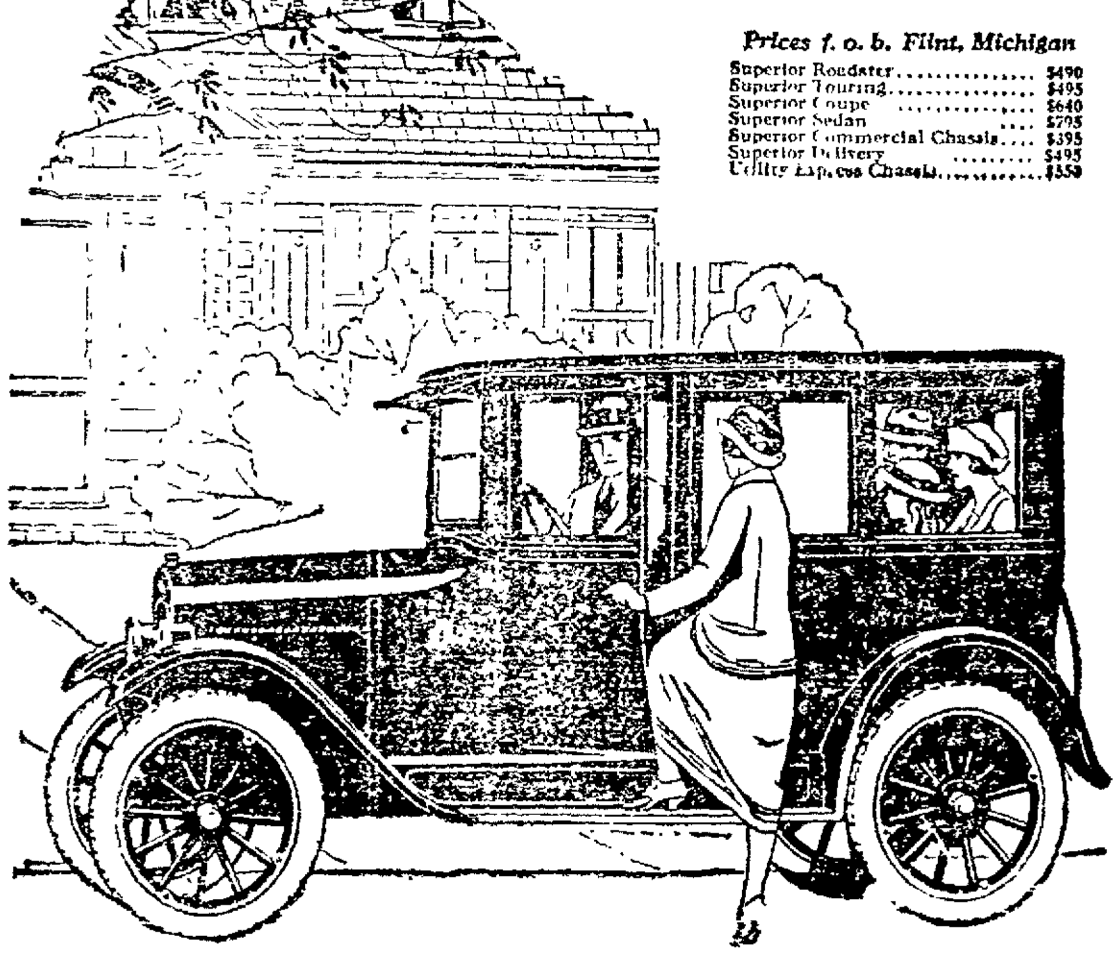
HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.
3050 Broadway, Cor. Brook St.
Lakeside 5100—Local 5101
OAKLAND, CALIF.

The Eyes of the World Are On

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The remarkable rise of Chevrolet proves that the Chevrolet Motor Company has correctly gauged the shift of public sentiment towards the most economical unit of transportation which also meets modern requirements as to quality.

Call at our showrooms, inspect the much-talked-of SUPERIOR models, and see why Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales. Learn how much daily utility and year 'round health and happiness you can obtain for a sum so low that almost any American family can easily finance the purchase.



Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	$495
Superior Coupe	$640
Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Commercial Chassis	$395
Superior Delivery	$495
Utility Express Chassis	$550

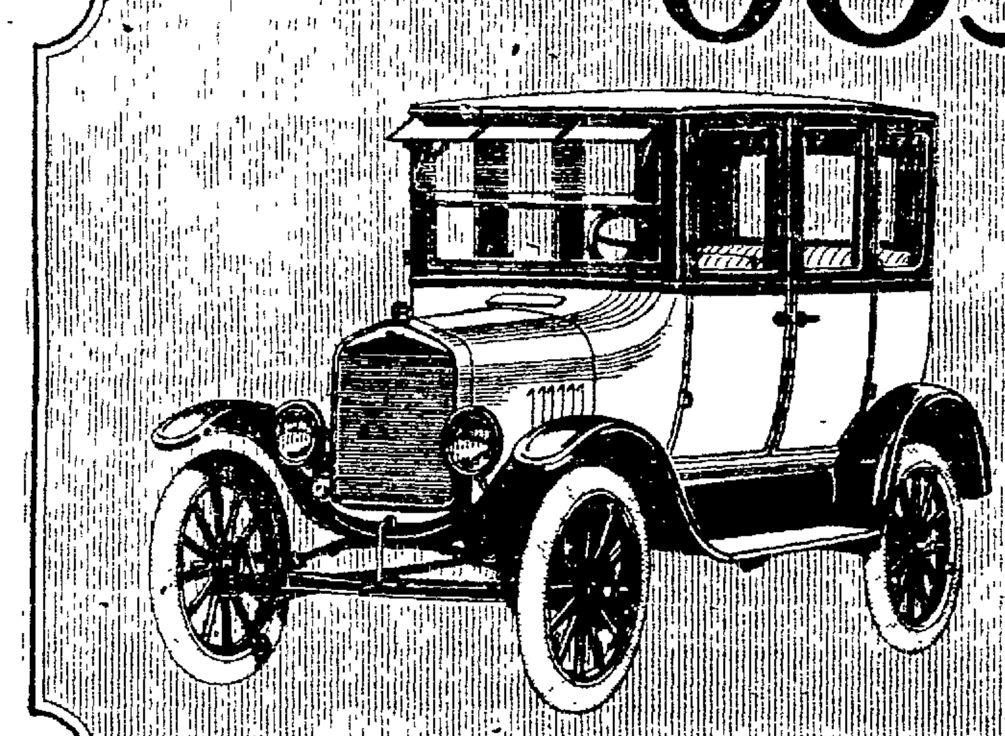
SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

OAKLAND
Field & Lee
Cochran & Celli
Harold D. Knudsen Co.
Brask Bros.
Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
BERKELEY
C. McCarron
ALAMEDA
Thompson Chevrolet Co.

SAN LEANDRO
Robbins & Bergstrom
HAYWARD
Wm Burke
CENTERVILLE
Sid Holman
RICHMOND
Shaw & Monett

MARTINEZ
J. L. Seabright
Pittsburg
Contra Costa Chevrolet Co.
WALNUT CREEK
F. R. Quigley
CONCORD
T. L. Kitchen
LIVERMORE
Smallcomb Motor Co.

Fordor SEDAN $685 F.O.B. DETROIT



Next Spring—

With over 200,000 orders for Ford Cars and Trucks already placed for delivery during the next few months, we are facing a record-breaking spring demand.

Each successive month this winter has witnessed a growth in sales far surpassing that of any previous winter season. This increase will be even greater during the spring months, always the heaviest buying period.

These facts suggest that you place your order early to avoid disappointment in delivery at the time desired.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay cash for your car in order to have your name placed on the preferred delivery list. You can make a small payment down, or you can buy, if you wish, under the convenient terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

R-49

MANUFACTURERS CONSIDER STATUS OF AUTO MARKET

Used Cars Contribute Great Problem in Face of 1924 Production.

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—With the Chicago national show one week past and with the San Francisco show, ranked as national in importance, about to open, manufacturers of automobiles are taking stock and looking complacently on the future. But let no one believe for a minute that these same makers expect to make 4,000,000 cars in 1924 and market them as easily as was done in 1923. Far from that. They may make 4,000,000 motor cars and trucks or they may make 500,000 less than that and so provide a possible market for the 500,000 used cars now unsold, but those 4,000,000 will not be sold easily at all. Intensive merchandising plans are the talk of the day.

At the national shows in New York and in Chicago the powers behind the great business of manufacturing cars sufficient to meet the American demand and to take care of the foreign demand now returning in ever-increasing volume, came together in their quarters, in the hotel lobbies and their talk was of the best methods of marketing. What those plans are is not of consequence here, but it may be said that every town and hamlet in every state of the Union will not be overlooked.

The sewing machine salesman will have nothing on the salesman of the automotive field. House-to-house canvass resorted to by wise dealers at the time of the slump of 1920 will be undertaken nationally.

But dealers who must do much of the selling work after they have been sold by the hosts from the manufacturing plants of the country, must be looked after. True, there are far less makes of cars on the market and many dealers are stumped for a line to handle, yet dealers are receiving a lot of attention.

Changes have been or are about to be made in this field to stop mortality among this class. That mortality has been frightful for many reasons and the main one is the insane trading-in allowances given in the past. So the makers talk more now than in the past of the used car evil and this discussion is certain to result in a much livelier interest in the problems of trading cars by the manufacturers than has been evidenced in past years. Measures of relief are certain along this line. What they will be is one of the problems discussed. Incidentally, the situation which has developed is both cussed and discussed. Something is going to be done and something must be done. The makers and dealer must get together in this matter.

MERGERS FAIL.

When Charles M. Schwab said there would be about ten combinations manufacturing cars at some time in the future, combinations brought together for economic reasons. If that be the case then they should be formed quickly, for some past combinations have not come through successfully, including the National, which took in the National, Jackson and Dixie Flier and Ranger car makers among other companies that failed recently. The proposed Haynes, Winton and Dorris combination did not go through. Successful combinations must be of sound business bodies and with demand as it is the larger makers grow larger and larger and the smaller ones go farther and farther back toward oblivion. So there is some talk of combinations, but there is apparently no Moses to lead the willing ones out of the bullrushes or the slough of despond, rather into which larger and quantity and quality car manufacturers are driving them.

SHOW A SUCCESS.

There was no reason, at the close of the Chicago show, to feel anything but optimistic. The public attended in record-breaking numbers and the public did business or promised to do so. A few new cars introduced at the shows got a fine reception. The dealers talked in anything but a pessimistic way. Some predictions came forth in show publicity of even more than a 4,000,000 car output.

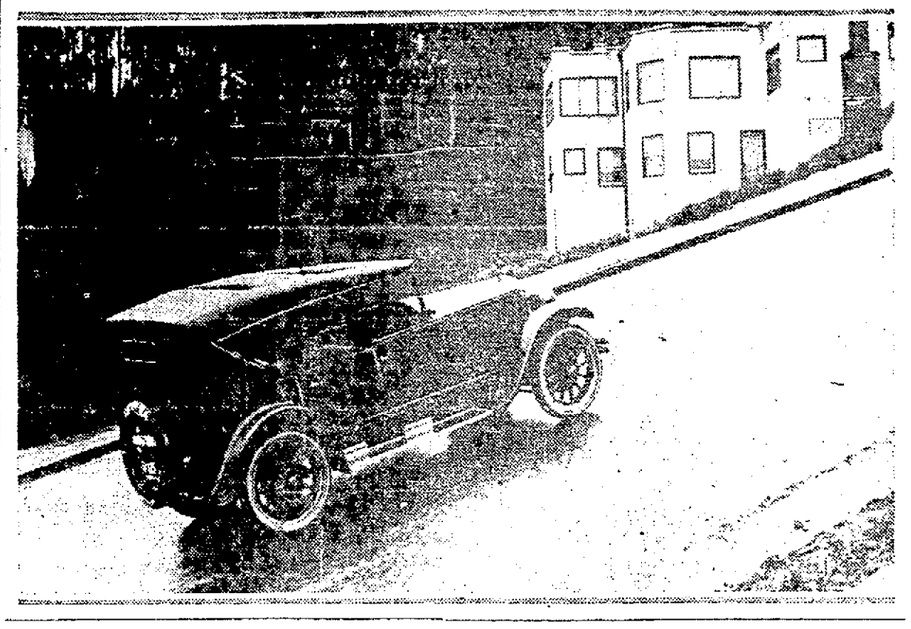
That old bugbear of saturation proved a theme for makers to talk about in publicity. It is peculiar that the only ones who ever mention the subject are the makers themselves. The public as a unit only knows that it wants cars and the best in cars and don't give a rap about the makers and overproduction.

Why the subject keeps coming up is a conundrum. There is no indications at all of any such thing. Then why cry wolf, wolf, when there is no wolf?

Never drive up close to a pedestrian and suddenly squawk the horn. People on foot are easily frightened and a shock temporarily "paralyzes" them.

Four Wheel Brakes Tested on Wet Streets

A Buick six from the Howard Automobile Company, on one of the city's steepest hills. The car was driven at high speed over the wet pavement and brought to a stop in a short distance without skidding due to the four-wheel brake equipment.



MOTOR COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

George Campe Inc. is the new name of the Maxwell-Chalmers-Chrysler distributing organization, succeeding the Campe-Rose Company, according to announcement just made. No change in officials or organization is contemplated, says G. M. Flint, local manager. George Campe remains as president and general manager, and H. R. Smith is vice-president and secretary. Lou H. Rose, who was formerly a member of the firm, disposed of his interest several months ago and retired from the automobile business.

The progress made by this aggressive dealer during the past two years is noteworthy. During that time the sales of Maxell and Chalmers cars have increased rapidly, the Maxwell particularly taking its place as one of the most popular sellers. The resulting organization which has been built up places George Campe Inc. in a position to aggressively undertake the distribution of the new Chrysler Six.

Campe will handle Walter P. Chrysler's new product in this district. The Chrysler car, which is said to embody everything in the way of performance and quality that could be desired, will be shown for the first time on the Pacific coast at the San Francisco Automobile Show which opens February 16.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Motorists should avoid dirt roads as much as possible at this time of the year. While at certain seasons the dirt roads may be negotiated in safety, at this time an automobile is liable to get mired, which necessitates a towing job.

PUBLIC CRITICAL IN CHOICE OF CAR; DEMAND LATEST

Chas. S. Howard, Buick Distributor, and Sons, Return From the East.

With a warning to motor car manufacturers who must conform to the public wishes in modernizing to the last degree their products—the keynote of 1924 automobile manufacturing that is resounding throughout the industry—Charles S. Howard Sr., president of the Howard Automobile Company, is back in San Francisco today.

Howard, accompanied by Charles S. Jr. and Lin Howard, two of his sons, has just finished an extensive tour of the Eastern automobile manufacturing centers, which included a visit to the New York National Automobile Show.

He is emphatic in declaring the public is becoming more and more critical in their judgment of automobiles, and went on to say that "motor car manufacturers who wish to share in the big profits of 1924 car manufacture must improve their cars and fulfill every motorist's wish, if they have not already.

"Because of the great strides forward taken by the recognized 'standard' manufacturers during the past few years, more and more of the motor car business is swinging toward them. An even careless glance at registrations of new motor cars will show that conclusively."

Commenting on the New York show, Howard declared that Buick, occupying the position of honor, first place, in the show, was given more than the usual amount of attention because of the many improvements found in the new models. The stamp of approval, he said, has been placed beyond question upon four-wheel brakes, thirty-five manufacturers having announced them as standard and optional equipment on their products, including two of the highest priced cars in America—Pierce-Arrow and Locomobile.

No attempt at standardization on balloon tire sizes has yet been made, Howard said. They are being manufactured in ten different sizes.

On the return trip the Howards passed through Los Angeles, where the head of the great Buick organization in the West made a final inspection of the new Howard building there, which will open with due celebration tomorrow night. It is one of the finest automobile merchandising buildings in the world.

The Good MAXWELL Club Sedan

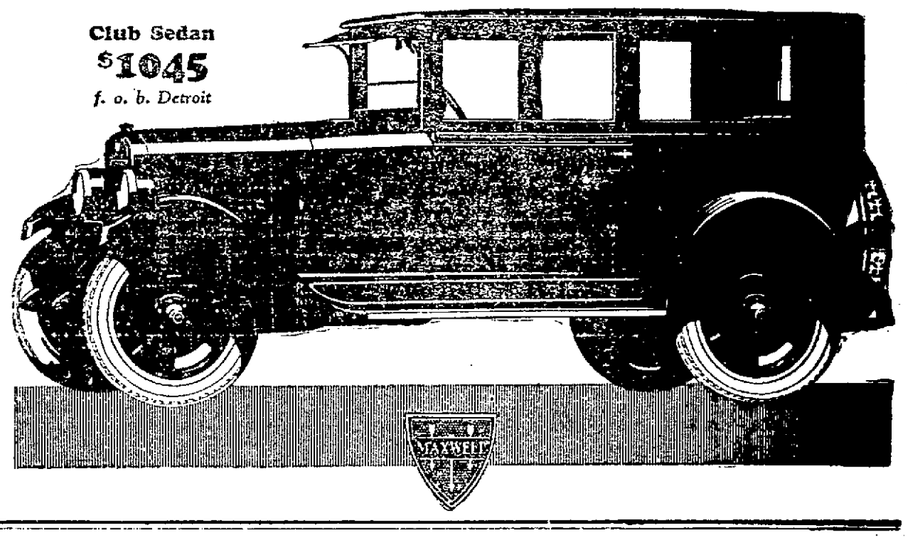
The Car—Not the Price—Tells the Real Story

After you have looked them all over and tried them all out—then put the good Maxwell Club Sedan to a thorough test.

This is the car that gives you two-door friendliness with four-door facility, detachable upholstery, and a dozen other valuable features. And when you have made your test, look at the price—$1045.

GEORGE CAMPE
(Incorporated)
2835 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142
San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292
San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame
Phone Burlingame 448

Club Sedan
$1045
f. o. b. Detroit



MONEY SAVING CLEARANCE SALE

Our sale has been a BIG SUCCESS and is going to be the largest we've ever held, as hundreds of motorists have already taken advantage of this sale and will surely tell their friends of the STANDARD HIGH GRADE Accessories we are selling at such low prices.
We save you from 20% to 50%.
See our Show Windows for the hundreds of high grade articles we are displaying and NOTE THE LOW PRICES.
Here are a few EXTRA SPECIALS for the COMING WEEK:

BUMPERS
2 Bar N. P. Spring Bumpers. Reg. $14.00 ..... $7.95
Round Bar, black with nickel trimmings. Reg. 12.50 ..... $5.95

VISORS
Glass, green, blue and amber, one-piece frames, no bolts to rattle loose, bronze brackets, heavy nickel plated. Reg. $14.00 ..... $9.95
Genuine DuPont Pyralin, green and amber, guaranteed non-destructible. $15.00 kind. Extra special $6.95

SIDE WINGS
Guaranteed Plate Glass, bevel edged, brackets made of bronze heavily nickel plated. Regular $15.00 ..... $10.95

JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Broadway at 25th Street

Mack TRUCKS

Mack Quality Blooms Unseen

---you get it just the same

Place two trucks side by side and the only apparent difference may be the size and color of paint. Place them on the same kind of work, however, and judge by their performance. The one with inbuilt quality is certain to excel.

MACK is a quality truck. It typifies motor transportation standards. Some will tell you there are other trucks "just as good" as the Mack and in doing so admit Mack is the pacemaker for the industry.

Mack quality exists in the metals used in its manufacture, the methods employed in its production, the basic principles of engineering and the manner in which the truck performs in the hands of the owner. You see Mack Quality in the records of maintenance and upkeep.

Macks are 1½ to 7½ tons

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
325 Eleventh Street
San Francisco Stockton

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

You're Right—
The public has been waiting a long time for—
a SIX at $750
Prices f. o. b. Lansing
OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
H. G. Markham & Co.
29th and Broadway

This Spring
you can buy your
STUDEBAKER
in any section of the
GREATER EASTBAY

In OAKLAND
—at 3321 Broadway, telephone Lakeside 8300.
In East Oakland about the first of March at 40th Ave. and E. 14th St.

In BERKELEY
—at 2600 Shattuck Avenue. Telephone Berkeley 5653-4.

In RICHMOND
—at 1235 Macdonald Avenue. Telephone Richmond 2277.

Greater Service Facilities

We are prepared as never before to provide service of the highest Studebaker type. This is due to our remarkably large Berkeley service department, recently opened, and the releasing of additional space in our Oakland service building because of the Berkeley move.

Let us look your car over for minor repairs

Weaver-Wells Co.
BETTER STUDEBAKER SERVICE

OPERATION OF NEW HYDRAULIC BRAKE EXPLAINED

C. M. Flint of Geo. Campe, Inc., Tells Method of Application.

By G. M. FLINT.

Certain incidental features in the use of hydraulic brakes such as used on the Chalmers and Chrysler sixes are of interest.

The design is such that there can be absolutely no dragging when the brakes are off, so this eliminates a most prolific cause of low fuel mileage, a car with our brake system rolling as freely as with no brakes at all, and often gaining several miles per gallon in gasoline consumption—a feature that sometimes will save the price of the brakes in a year's driving.

The annoyance of rattling and squeaking brake rods and the necessity for lubricating certain brake elements is eliminated.

Short or dangerous turns and hills, other vehicles, and miscellaneous hazards, can be approached closely at high speed without risk, and a higher mile-per-hour average thus can be maintained safely.

Hydraulic brakes always, regardless of adjustment, apply with the same effect with a given effort against the pedal, instead of being more effective sometimes and less effective at other times, as in ordinary two-wheel brakes.

Because of perfect equalization, the braking effect on one front wheel is exactly balanced by that on the other, so that no difference in steering effort is ever felt by the driver.

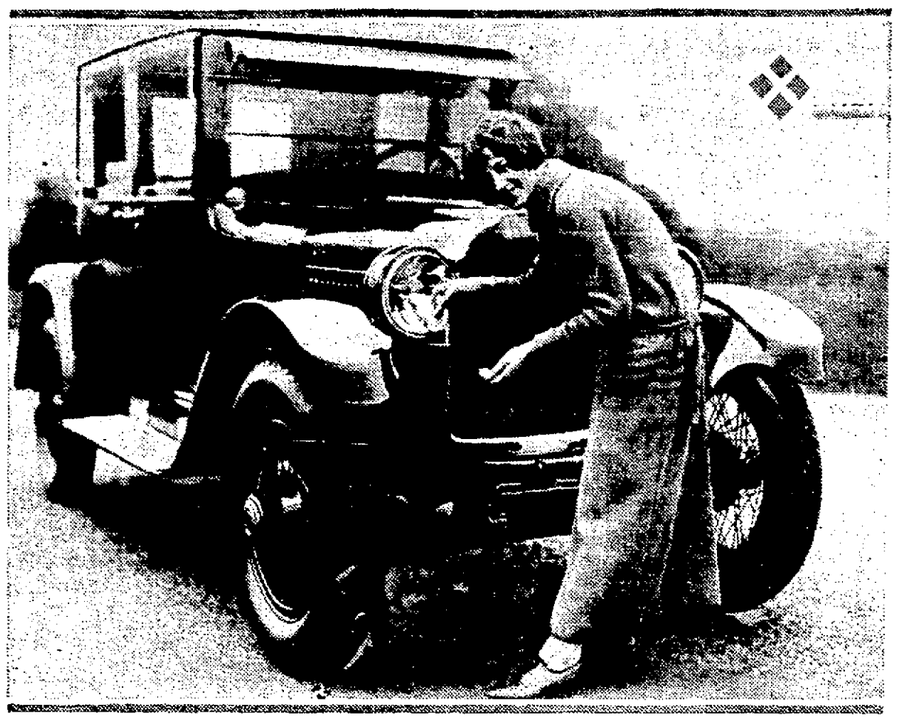
There is nothing about the braking system that detracts from or alters the appearance of the car.

To summarize then, we save effort, increase flexibility of control (a woman driver with a thin sole shoe can bring a car accurately to a stop in any desired distance, from a very long one to the shortest possible), and yet we stop always with a positiveness, and with a smooth, gradual deceleration, which must be experienced to be realized by any one who has never before ridden in a car equipped with hydraulic brakes.

One effect of the brakes is to increase tire life. The momentum of the slowing car, being opposed by four retarded wheels, is so subdivided that the car must stop through not having sufficient energy to drag them all. But with only two retarded wheels, or (very common because of bad equalization) only one retarded or locked wheel, the car momentum will drag this wheel a very considerable distance before it alone can stop the car. The result, at the best, is burned rubber, which is lost money, your money. At the worst it is an accident, costly, or dangerous, or both. Thus the ideal condition of stopping without wheel sliding is much easier to accomplish in the use of hydraulic brakes than in the use of two-wheel brakes, because a moderate brake application to the four wheels is equal to a heavy application to two. Less energy, too, need be applied with the foot than is necessary for two-wheel brakes—a point of particular advantage for women drivers.

Rouge Used to Polish Reflector

A fair owner of a Willys-Knight car, polishing the headlight reflectors. Rouge is the best polishing material known. Don't use harsh things because the mirror like surface will be scratched.



THREE MODELS TO CONSTITUTE HAYNES LINE

Announcement has been made by Grant & Jones, local Haynes dealers, of a change in the production plans of the Haynes factory. Three models, the five-passenger touring, the four-passenger brougham and the five-passenger sedan, will constitute the Haynes line in the future. These models which were formerly special are now standard cars and the equipment on these cars are also standard in the new plan. The burgundy wine color is standard on the sedan and the touring car. The prices are what was quoted on the standard models previously.

One of the characteristic features of practically all Haynes models has been an abundance of power, both in the sixes and the twelves the company has made. Haynes also for a good many years was given over to producing a great variety of sport model open cars. In fact, Haynes was one of the first to bring out a sport touring car with steps in place of the running board.

This latest announcement from the factory states that in the future Haynes will stay to the production of the three models which are intended to meet the demands of any buyer, and will not any longer produce a large variety of special models.

Although not the greatest producer of motor cars as far as numbers are concerned, Haynes holds the distinction of being the pioneer of the industry. They have produced cars continuously since the automobile's invention by Elwood Haynes.

NEWSPAPER AD. CAMPAIGN TO COVER STATE

An intensive advertising campaign in automobile sections of California newspapers featuring Pennzoil lubricating oil has been decided on by officials of The Pennzoil Company.

The advertising account has been placed with Johnston-Ayres Company, San Francisco advertising agency, and preparation of the campaign is under way.

To take care of the increased demand for their product and to make possible prompt deliveries, The Pennzoil Company has opened a new storage and office building at 379 Bryant street, San Francisco. General offices for Northern California are located in San Francisco, also.

The principal distribution plant for Northern California has been established at Seventh and Powell streets, Emeryville, with a storage capacity of 250,000 gallons of oil. Other storage facilities have been established in the principal cities of Northern California to insure quick delivery to 3000 dealers and other customers.

A force of thirty lubrication experts is now employed in California, officials of the company state. The Northern California territory is covered by a staff of six salesmen under the direction of J. C. Preston, district manager.

SPRING BUYING FEVER PROMISES RECORD MONTH

Guaranteeing the fact that February will be a banner month in Hudson and Essex registrations is the fact that factory shipments of the new Essex Six models and the new Hudson coach will be coming through in a steady stream from this date on. This news was contained in an announcement from Hamlin & Wichman, Alameda county Hudson-Essex dealers. E. A. Hamlin, general manager of the company, is gratified to learn that such a condition will exist, for now the many orders on both cars will be filled in short order. "We have filled about half of the great volume of orders received on the new Essex Six coach and touring models, and the new Hudson coach, but there are countless people in the Eastbay region who are waiting to get delivery.

"As fast as cars have arrived we have delivered them, so that now many of the new line can be seen on the streets of Oakland. However, the news of added shipments makes it possible for us to anticipate the rapid filling of orders in a short time.

"The great spring buying fever has already set in at our establishment," continued Hamlin. "People have been crowding the showrooms to give the Essex Six and the Hudson models a thorough inspection. Owners of the first Essex Six cars delivered have returned from long trips in many cases and their glowing reports of the performance of the car under extraordinarily hard conditions have done much to send new people asking for cars.

"This situation, wherein the Essex Six has been put to the test and found equal to all that was asked, is fine for us. It satisfies a certain number of people who always prefer to wait and see how the car is going to stand up. Of course this was really unnecessary, because the Essex Six is a small Hudson in many ways. It has many of the exclusive Super-six chassis features. For instance, in the motor there is the Hudson compensating crankshaft, roller tappets, aluminum pistons and Morse silent chain drive for timing gears. Radiator shutters are there also. These big car features at a low price have won many to the Essex Six, for the car is backed by the reputation of a firm that has never made an engineering mistake in fifteen years of operation."

Hamlin likes the idea of having his East Oakland store functioning in good order for the big spring rush of business.

EIGHTH ANNUAL PACIFIC AUTO SHOW
FEB. 16-23
SAN FRANCISCO
EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM
AUSPICES MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSN. OF S.F.

How would you like a finish on your next car that retains its beauty indefinitely?

* * *

Oakland's special, permanent Duco finish keeps its rich appearance in spite of sun, mud or rough usage.

DISTRIBUTORS:
Purser-Oakland Motor Co.
2400 Broadway—Phone Lake. 89. Open Sundays and Evenings
DEALERS:
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th Street, Oakland
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.
Sulzer & Snyder, Antioch, Calif.
Selby R. Wilber, 2298 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
H. M. Stearns, Richmond and Martinez

True Blue
Oakland
SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Gruss Air Springs eliminate

ROAD VIBRATION, giving you GREATER TIRE MILEAGE, lower repair bills, LESSENS DEPRECIATION and gives you SUPREME RIDING COMFORT.

Many of the largest corporations use GRUSS AIR SPRINGS as standard equipment on their passenger cars and trucks, because they *get more miles at a lower cost*—you can do the same.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

NELSEN & MORRELL
ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
581 Fourth Street, near Clay
Phone Lakeside 1967.

Touring Season
Is OPEN
inaugurate it with a
NASH
Sport Touring

Be first on the ribbons of California Highway. Speed through in that Nash Sport Touring—a sky blue flash of quality motor car. Its appointments—nickeled radiator, windshield wings, bumpers, rear vision mirror, windshield wiper, driver's spotlight—are standard equipment! It certainly is the car for you this Spring—an automobile you can take pride in many Springs to come. It's priced at

$1435 Here

Pacific Nash Motor Company
2740 Broadway Oakland
Phone Lakeside 7100

Guilbert Thomas W. L. Mitick
Electric Blue Print Co.
1214 Webster St., Cor. 12 & Webster
Oakland, California
Telephone Oakland 7786

Feb. 6, 1924.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.,
3020 Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen:

After having driven Chandlers for a number of years I am more than satisfied with the wonderful improvements and refinements brought out in the new 1924 Chandler, with the Pikes Peak motor and "Traffic Transmission" recently purchased from your agency.

The wonderful power on hills and the ease and certainty of shifting gears under all conditions without a clash has made motoring a pleasure. I can sincerely recommend the new 1924 Chandler.

Yours very truly,
W. L. MITICK.

DR. CARL E. CURDTS
Suite 406-407 Duziel Building,
Oakland, Cal.

February 6, 1924.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.,
3020 Broadway,
Oakland, Cal.

Gentlemen:

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that I write you regarding my Chandler Sedan purchased from your agency. The power and smoothness of the new Pikes Peak motor is far beyond my expectations. There is no grade so steep but what I can handle with perfect ease. I have driven 11,715 miles and my up-keep has been practically nothing—and running very economically on oil and gas. This, together with the comfort and refinements of the new Chandler, makes me a thoroughly satisfied booster.

Very truly yours,
CARL E. CURDTS.

Let Local Owners Tell You

LET them tell you how delighted they are with their Chandlers. Let them tell you how keenly they enjoy the matchless performance powers of the Pikes Peak Motor, and the absence of gear shifting troubles as insured only by the Traffic Transmission (Campbell Patent). Let them confirm your opinion of Chandler construction—sound, rugged, and unbelievably enduring; and of the economy of Chandler ownership.

Then come in yourself and get behind the wheel and enjoy the greatest thrill of motordom.

HEBRANK-HUNTER-PEACOCK CO.
Lakeside 5100 3020 Broadway, Oakland
Open Night and Sundays

CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

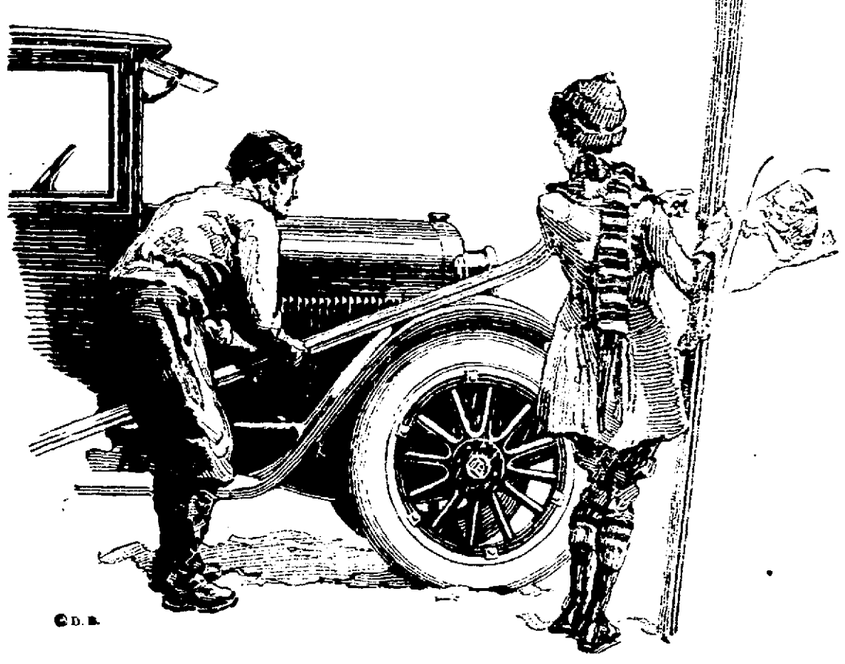
DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

Probably no closed car has ever been received with equal enthusiasm the nation over.

This is unquestionably due to the fact that in spite of its acknowledged beauty, and exceptional riding comfort, the Type-B Sedan is as sturdy as an open car—and costs but little more.

The price is $1250 f. o. b. Detroit—$1475 delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.
O'Farrel at Polk, Prospect 9000, SAN FRANCISCO
124 Grand Ave., Lakeside 2700, OAKLAND
Shattuck at Durant, Berkeley 2748, BERKELEY



AUTOMOBILE IS NECESSITY IN MODERN TIMES

Must Stand All Kinds of Battering, But Remain Looking Trim.

Not so many years ago the motor car was a luxury and was handled with care. The owner with regard for his property seldom failed to remove carefully wet mud, stains caused by rain or any other blemish which might permanently mar the finish as he "stabled" his car at the close of an afternoon or evening's ride.

Now the automobile is a necessity which must stand all of the battering that is given an old hat, but which it is still desirable to keep looking as prosperous as the home in which the owner lives or the clothes which he and his family wear. At the same time the 1923 vintage of automobile owner has little time and less inclination for the painstaking attention required to keep a high gloss finish on his car.

"Here again is a place," says J. J. Davis of the Reo Motor Car Company in discussing this phase of motor car ownership, "where the Reo engineers and designers have shown remarkable foresight. Three years ago they noted the trend towards greater neglect of external appearances on the part of the average owner and immediately set themselves to the task of finding a solution to the problem this neglect presented. As a matter of fact, they were not altogether unselfish in this undertaking, for it is to the interest of the Reo Motor Car Company that all of its cars be kept looking their best for as many years as possible.

"Cuban gray, offered as an optional finish, was the outcome of this campaign for a means of giving cars the maximum in appearance for a long period of time. It was just about three years ago that the first car finished in Cuban gray was sent into owner service, and that car is running every day with its original finish and looking better than many cars two years its junior which were turned out with a high polish.

"The reasons for this are apparent. In the first place the car can be washed by a stream from the garden hose, which does not have to be followed with the laborious use of a chamois skin. Rubbing up the finish four or five times a year with a cloth dipped in gasoline, followed by a second cloth dipped in olive oil, serves to keep the dull sheen which gives the car its attractive initial appearance.

"Then when a repaint job is called for, as it always is sooner or later, both time and money are saved in restoring the Cuban gray. This is one more point in the low maintenance cost characteristic of the entire Reo line.

"Dealers and distributors feel that the Reo Motor Car Company has supplied them with another item of value to owners since it has added Cuban gray as an optional finish. Of course, there are and always will be a number of people who prefer the more highly polished appearance and for these people Reo has continued the Reo blue and the dust-proof gray, both very attractive polished finishes. Cuban gray, however, is growing more popular each week, and there may be a time when cars with any finish other than a dull gloss of this nature will be seen only infrequently."

THIRTY-FIVE CARS OF MACHINES SENT WEST IN ONE DAY

A solid train of 35 freight cars filled with Chandler and Cleveland automobiles was shipped January 18 from the factories at Cleveland for the distributor at Milwaukee, forming the largest order for automobiles ever placed at any season by the Milwaukee distributor for these two Cleveland-built cars, according to word received by Charles L. Hebrank of Hebrank, Hamer & Peacock Co., dealers.

"That so large an order should be shipped in January is significant as a forecast of an unusually early spring trade in the automotive industry. Trainload shipments during the height of the season are common and attract no attention, but it is unusual, among cars of the class represented by the Chandler and the Cleveland, to make such shipments in the dead of winter. Early resumption of mass production is clearly indicated.

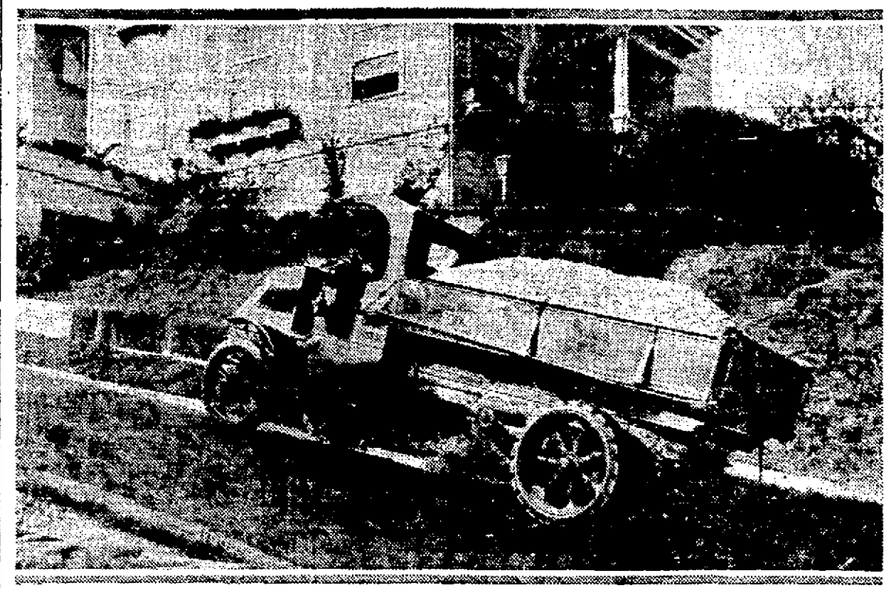
"Nothing could more forcefully demonstrate the trend in motor car buying than that a distributor in a northern city should order more cars in the middle of the winter than ever before, even in the spring 'busy season.' That the use of the motor has ceased entirely to be seasonal is the natural conclusion.

"This conclusion is supported by the fact that of the mainload shipment 85 per cent of the automobiles were of the closed types. More than half of the automobiles now manufactured by the Chandler and the Cleveland companies are closed cars, and their large production permits them to turn out sedans at prices so low that the gap between open and closed models has been nearly wiped out."

A Glass Enclosed Car
For $35 to $50
The "Clearview" Glass Window
See them at the Auto Show, San Francisco
Volz Auto Shop
3048 Broadway

Truck Climbs Steep Hill With Load

A Mack truck loaded with gravel climbing the steep Jean street hill. Howard Fredericks, local manager for Mack, staged the demonstration.



In my desk, all torn and dusty,
with its edges turning brown,
Is a copy of The Herald from my
little old home town.
It brings back fond recollections,
dear old names of boyhood
friends;
Every year or two I read it, and
its interest never ends.
There's the concert at the school
house, and Luella Baker's
marriage,
And this item: "Doctor Todd, M.D.,
has bought a horseless carriage.

I can close my eyes and see it,
standing there by Thompson's
store,
While the whole town gathered
round it, all its insides to explore.
With its one-lung engine hidden
just beneath the high-perched
seat,
And its little dashboard mounted
with whip-socket, all complete.
It had high wheels, like a buggy,
and it's crank was on the side:
How we hoped—and how we
dreaded—Doc would ask us
out to ride!

How Doc Todd would turn her
handle, while she'd wheeze
and puff and die,
And the sturdiest among us doff
our coats to have a try.
How at last, when least expected,
she would suddenly explode,
And with smoke clouds all around
her would go chugging down
the road.
As the farmers heard her coming
they would drop their work
to see,
While the horses on the highway
tried their best to climb a tree.
In the evenings at the drug store,
all the wise guys would con-
vene
To discuss the day's adventures of
Doc Todd's darn fool machine:
Some good days she'd make the
crossroads, three miles out, all
safely but
Almost always Doc came hoofing
to the blacksmith's for a nut
We agreed it was amusing as a
toy, but we'd indorse
The consensus of opinion that
we'd rather have a horse.

But I paid a little visit to that
town the other day,
And the livery barn had vanished
and the hitch-rack gone to
stay.
All the streets were filled with
motors, and the signs said,
"Don't Park Here."
And Doc Todd was calmly driving
a sport model, out this year.
"Yes, she runs well," he admitted.
"She will do her mile a min-
ute.
But a car is so darn certain now,
there's no excitement in it."

Many of our farmer friends, it will be observed, may be seen driving from the left side of a hay wagon seat, which indicates the pernicious influence the flivver has had an established customs.

We heard that automobile production in last year totaled 4,000,000 cars, most of which appeared to have been on the wrong side of the road when we took a drive last Sunday afternoon.

UNCLE EB. HE SAYS—

Mrs. E. Tumlin, who belongs to my wife's sewing circle, was complaining bitterly last week that her husband is such an old fogy that he bought a little four-cylinder car when the money he put into it would have paid the first installment on a real costly one.

A rusty spring will cause damage to a car and tires on account of its sluggish action in rough roads.

DEMAND SHOWS SPRING IS NEAR

What is termed by Howard Rector, general manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company of Oakland, as the best evidence that spring is just around the corner, is the fact that residents of the Eastbay region are showing an unprecedented demand for the Nash Four sport touring car. Rector states that interest in this fleet-looking, sky-blue colored car is great. "People who come into our salesroom are attracted to it immediately. You can see that spring, and its smooth open roads, is getting into the blood of the people."

Rector expects to have a shortage on this model as the weeks go by. He is making deliveries on it at present, but if the demand still keeps up he will have to secure larger allotments from the Eastern factory in order to keep a number of these cars on the floor."

Imperfection in the metal or misalignment, due to improper installation, will cause timing gears to break.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Sales & Service
EXPLAINED
With us the service you receive after purchasing a car is more important than the sale. It is to our advantage to make you a *satisfied customer.*
We are prepared to furnish Balloon Tire Equipment on any Ford car. We also install Ruckstell Axles.
L. C. Firestine
"THE FORD MAN"
6300 College Ave.
Phone Piedmont 979

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW
V-63 CADILLAC
ENCLOSED MODEL
7-Passenger Sedan
$3585
f. o. b. Detroit
This special new body combined with Cadillac quality becomes the outstanding value in the high-grade field.
DON LEE
24th and Broadway

RECORD YEAR IS FOLLOWED UP BY INCREASED SALES

Factory Production Enlarged and Demand Reported Growing.

Statistics have come through from the East to Eb Wells, vice-president and general manager of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here, which dwell on the matter of Studebaker's record for the year 1923. According to the figures, Studebaker's record in making 1923 a banner year is all the more notable because it followed a series of sales gains. Each year for the last six years Studebaker sales have greatly exceeded those of the year previous.

Students of statistics will recall the story that 1921 told. In that year the sales of Studebaker cars was 29.4 per cent greater than in 1920, while the total number of cars sold of all other makes except Ford was 40 per cent less than in 1920. Stated otherwise, Studebaker's ratio of sales was 129, and the total of other makes 60, as compared with 1920, states Wells.

"In 1922," followed up the Studebaker executive, "Studebaker had the showing of a record year instead of a weak year to surpass. Plans were laid for the production of 100,000 cars instead of 66,643 as in 1921. Even with this large increase in production, the factory was at no time able to keep pace with the demand for cars. One hundred and ten thousand, two hundred and sixty-nine cars were produced and sold during the year 1922, an increase of 65 per cent over 1921, which, up to that time, was the greatest year in the history of Studebaker.

"Since public demand was so strong for Studebaker in 1921, and continued to be even more insistent in 1922, the factory officials figured that it would continue in 1923. The directors of the Studebaker corporation saw in this pronounced country-wide manifestation an immediate approval of our sixes and our manufacturing methods.

"Therefore, the factory production facilities were increased still further. By the end of August of last year the factory had exceeded last year's record and by December 31. Sales had passed the 148,000 mark 1923 was the greatest year by far that the house of Studebaker has ever known."

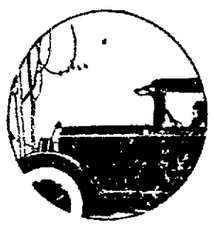
Demonstrations Are to Be Revived

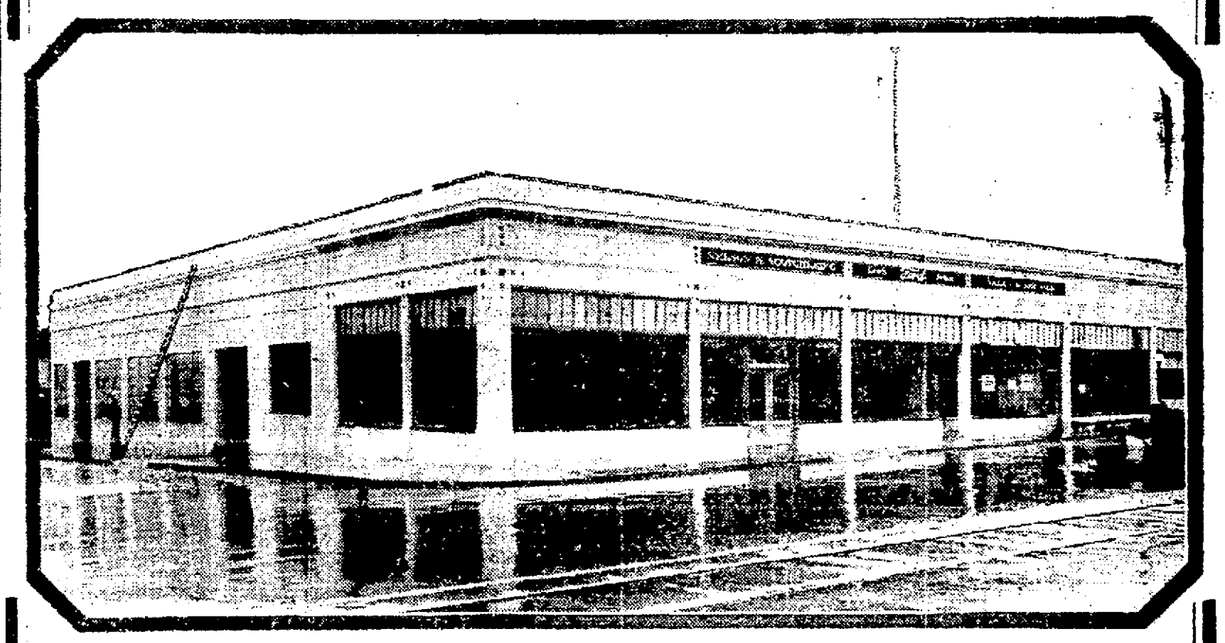
The Cadillac organization has decided that because of the marked engineering advancement in the design of the V-63 and because the features which make its engine smooth and flexible cannot be seen by the eye, demonstrations to bring out its salient points are again in vogue just as in the early days of the industry.

Too much oil on the clutch reduces the co-efficient of friction and consequently the ability of the clutch to transmit power.

A Tip for Easy Starting.

Disengage the clutch by depressing the foot pedal while the starter is cranking the engine. This will save the storage battery. The engine will revolve more freely when disconnected from the transmission.


The Restful Comfort of Quiet Motoring
Every ride in a Willys-Knight Sedan is a soothing, restful pleasure. Quiet, silky power. Amazing freedom from noise and vibration. No banging cams. Sound, tight coachwork of beauty and luxury—with a wonderful engine that *improves with use!*
5-passenger Sedan $2060; 5-passenger Touring $1395; delivered here.
WILLYS-KNIGHT
BELL & BOYD
(THREE STORES)
Broadway at Twenty-ninth
6246 College Avenue 4028 East Fourteenth Street

SCOTCHLER'S
Smiling Service
made this building possible

New Home of the Nelson N. Scotchler Co., Shattuck and Carleton
WE THANK YOU, BERKELEYANS
We thank you for responding so generously to our efforts in your behalf—our smiling service! Since our start in business in 1917, we have worked toward the ideal of Ford service that pleases. All that men and facilities could do, was done in the interests of smiling service. NOW—your response has resulted in the fine, modern building. Drop in and see what you have accomplished! Join the crowd inspecting the new home of
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER CO.
SHATTUCK AND CARLETON, BERKELEY
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.

1000 ENGINEERS STUDY PROBLEM OF AUTOMOBILE

Intense Interest Displayed Shows Why Industry Has Progressed.

By HARRY ELLIOTT.

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—The secret of why the automobile industry has progressed with such marvelous strides was answered last week when, for four days, more than 1000 men devoted their entire time to learning how to make the automobile still better. At the conclusion of their sessions it was an assured fact that even greater mechanical engineering and designing strides will be made in the industry.

The sessions were held during the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in the General Motors Building. Aside from their intense technical value, they were remarkable for the intense interest manifested by the engineers and the broad-minded attitude with which they discussed new ideas. Observers remarked that this attitude explained why the automobile industry had and will forge ahead with such speed.

Engineers are prone to deal with facts, and true to this disposition no radical ideas that would bring about sensational changes were advanced. The talks were along constructive lines of improving on existing principles. In a broad way the discussions pointed to advancement in the following lines:

Engines capable of higher compression and so improved that they will give better mileage.

Changes in carburation and manifolding to bring about a more economical use of present low grade gasoline.

Improved braking systems that will tend to reduce skidding to a minimum.

Bodies so well made that squeaks will be practically unknown.

More scientific inspection of upholstery materials to entirely eliminate any chance of defective goods being used, and also to determine materials that will give the best service.

More economical production methods in every department of an automobile factory.

In addition to practical ideas by which the above named improvements can be brought about, speakers, each expert in his line, gave facts to show the great field that is opening up in the motor truck and bus business. The addresses showed, that the truck and bus business is in its infancy—that while passenger cars have grown rapidly in use, the utilization of the motor vehicle in strictly commercial work has hardly tapped its potentialities.

The 1924 convention of the S. A. E. was declared to be the best ever held by the society. The registration was somewhat larger, and the attendance at the various sessions was far greater than ever before.

Heretofore the sessions have been held in New York City concurrently with the automobile show there. While no official action has been taken as yet by the directors, it was declared that in the future the society will continue to hold its meetings in Detroit at the same time the local auto show is held.

Car Stopped on Steep Hill

A Chevrolet on a steep hill stopped easily and quickly. The car is from Field and Lee, Chevrolet dealers here. The test was made by Cy English, sales manager, to show the braking power of the machine.

TWO CARS USED BY MANY; EASY TO MOVE, PARK

Many Families Now Own Couple of Machines, Says Chevrolet Men.

From figures and data gathered out of 1923 automotive activities, several interesting facts were brought to light.

A canvas of sales history from a number of Chevrolet dealers throughout the state indicates the army of two car owners is growing fast.

Salesmen in the great Chevrolet retail organization have come to look to the fairly well-to-do citizen as a very good prospect for their class of car.

Probably the biggest reason for this fact is the parking situation. A light car of the Chevrolet type can be angled into a curb space scarcely a foot longer than the chassis itself. Therefore, owners who employ larger automobiles for their more leisurely business also keep a small vehicle for shopping and other 'round-town errands.

Many business men have use for the big family car during the day and, rather than leave the rest of the family without transportation, augment their motor stable with a Chevrolet coupe or sedan.

Economy is a feature not to be overlooked. Difference in the cost of operation between heavy and light cars for short hauls and small trips is a considerable item.

WHATS HAPPENING IN THE motor world

BY B. J. ROSENTHAL

Howard Rector opines that the sales figures for the year 1923 treated Nash very nicely, thank you. He records the 36 per cent gain in the state, the 37 per gain in Northern California and the 36 per cent gain in Southern California. Note the Northern California figure, is his comment. Rector likes the idea of having Nash show higher in this section, because most every other make of car shows to best advantage in the 11 southern counties.

* * *

Carl Christensen's contention in re the new Sterling-Knight is that the new method of spring suspension, in which a block of rubber encases the master spring leaves, should be classed with the many other innovations in the automobile industry during the last eight months.

* * *

Ernest Jones of Grant and Jones, Haynes dealers, has been having a hard time of it for the last month or so. He has been in the hospital for some time, but is doing well now, and is expected back on the job shortly.

* * *

R. H. Ingram, of the Trublproof Tire Company, left last week for the factory in Akron where he will look over the situation and try and secure additional Trublproof tires for distribution here.

* * *

Bill Webber, Don Lee manager, is happy these days. He has two brand new Cadillac enclosed cars, the sedan and the victoria. The cars are here and have created much interest among motor car enthusiasts.

* * *

Captain Farrow, manager of the Farrow Motor Company, Jordan dealers here, was a flying officer during the war, and still likes it. He was in a hurry to get to Los Angeles last week, so stepped into his plane and flew down. He made the 500-mile-run in five hours and forty minutes. He took the coast route, which means that he was over the oceas for several hundred miles. He averaged over a hundred miles per hour, "The air was full of bumps, though, and it was one of the roughest trips I ever made," stated Farrow.

Farrow is having a new motor installed in his plane, and will be able to fly faster.

* * *

F. N. Coats, regional director of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, returns tomorrow from a flying trip to the Chicago automobile show and from a conference with Chevrolet and General Motors officials in Detroit. Coats has established a record for his zone, and plans to eclipse that record this year, so that the Pacific States lead in sales throughout the country, and he has every chance of winning.

Rickenbacker

See the Others First

for only by direct comparison can you appreciate the Rickenbacker Six. None other can perform so sensationally and yet prove as sturdy and durable in everyday hard service.

FULLY EQUIPPED

4-WHEEL BRAKES

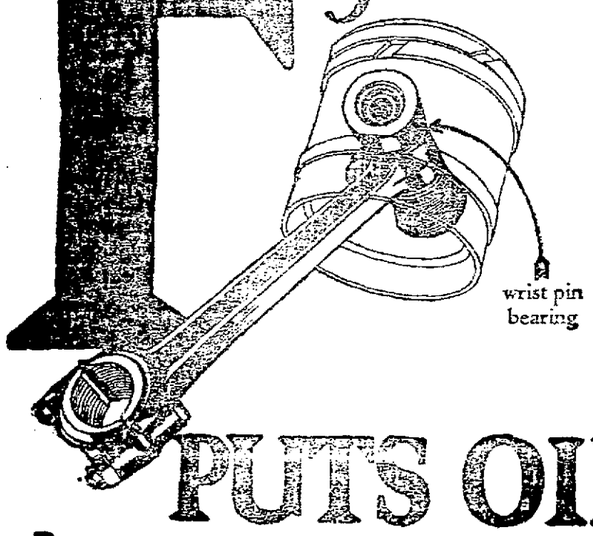
Sport Phaeton .....$1825 Sport Roadster $1885
Coupe .....$2325 Sedan $2455

Delivered in Oakland

RICKENBACKER COMPANY
OF OAKLAND
2853 Broadway
Oakland 1844
R. W. FRISBIE, Manager

ZEROLENE

F for FORDS



PUTS OIL where oil is needed

Any Ford mechanic will tell you that the points in the Ford engine which are ordinarily the first to suffer from lack of proper lubrication are the wrist pin bearings (here illustrated) and the upper part of the cylinder walls.

Excellent though the Ford splash system is, if a heavy or otherwise unsuitable oil is used, it does not get to these relatively more inaccessible bearings and trouble results.

Zerolene "F" for Fords, the new oil developed by our research engineers after years of study and experiment, has the right body and the right crawling and adhesive qualities which enable it to reach every point in the Ford motor requiring lubrication. It will improve the power and gasoline mileage, reduce upkeep costs and lengthen the life of every Ford in which it is used. And it costs not more but less than most of the special Ford oils now on the market.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

100% FORD Lubrication

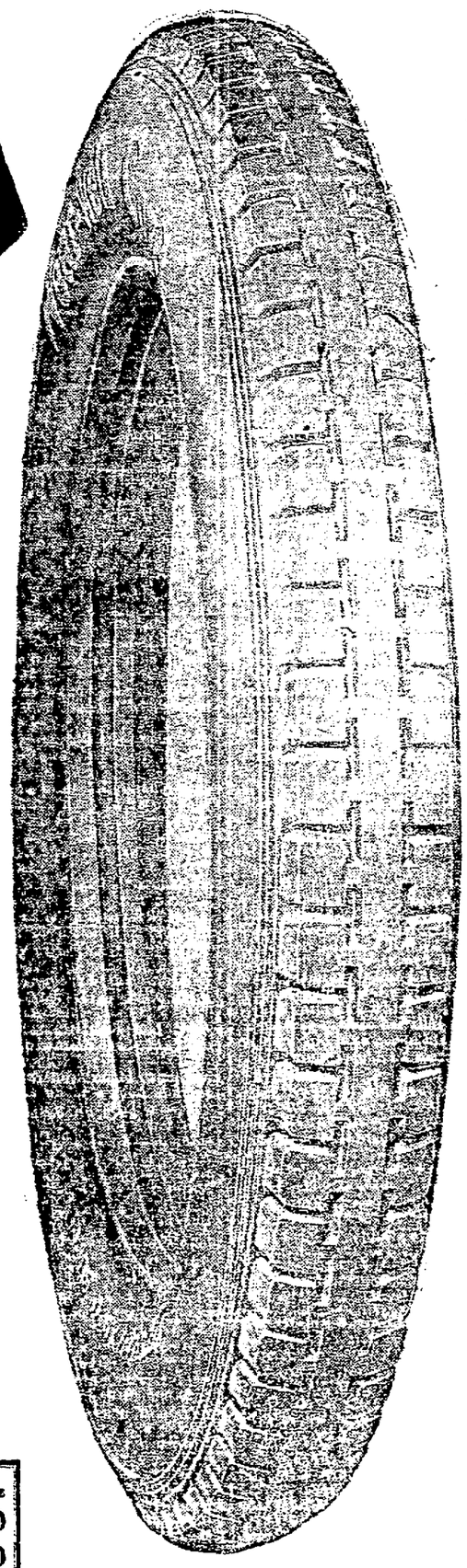
The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

INTRODUCING

Wear-well Cords

"All that the name implies"

Standard Quality—Standard Weight
—Low in Price—



A NEW, OVERSIZE CORD TIRE, made for us according to our own specifications, backed by the experience, "tire knowledge," resources and the guarantee of the Western Auto Supply Company.

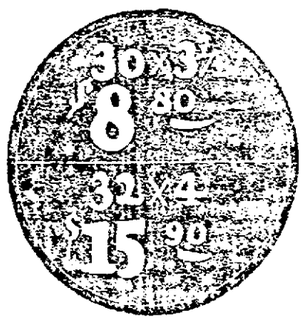
Built to Endure Hard Service

The Wear-well Cord is constructed to give satisfactory service under the most trying conditions. Every step in the process of building this tire is made with one view in mind—"It must give long service." The carcass, made from high-grade, long-staple selected cord, cured on air bags, serves as a foundation for the heavy, smooth-running tread. The sharp edges at the intersection of the center strip on the tread, and the shoulders and bars help reduce skidding to a minimum.

Try one Wear-well Cord. You will find that the economy rests not only in the unusually low price, but in the many additional miles of trouble-free service which the Wear-well will give.

NOTE THESE PRICES

Sizes	Prices	Sizes	Prices
30x3½ Cl. Regular Size	$ 8.80	34x4 S. S. Oversize	$17.60
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	9.90	32x4½ S. S. Oversize	20.40
31x4 S. S. Oversize	15.55	33x4½ S. S. Oversize	21.20
32x4 S. S. Oversize	15.90	34x4½ S. S. Oversize	21.85
33x4 S. S. Oversize	16.85	33x5 S. S. Oversize	25.70
		35x5 S. S. Oversize	26.50



Order by Mail
Our Guarantee Protects You

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

511 Twelfth Street, Oakland—2436 Broadway, Oakland
3283 East 14th Street, Oakland—2426 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

For Your Convenience Open Till 9 P. M. Saturdays

Society and Women's Clubs Section

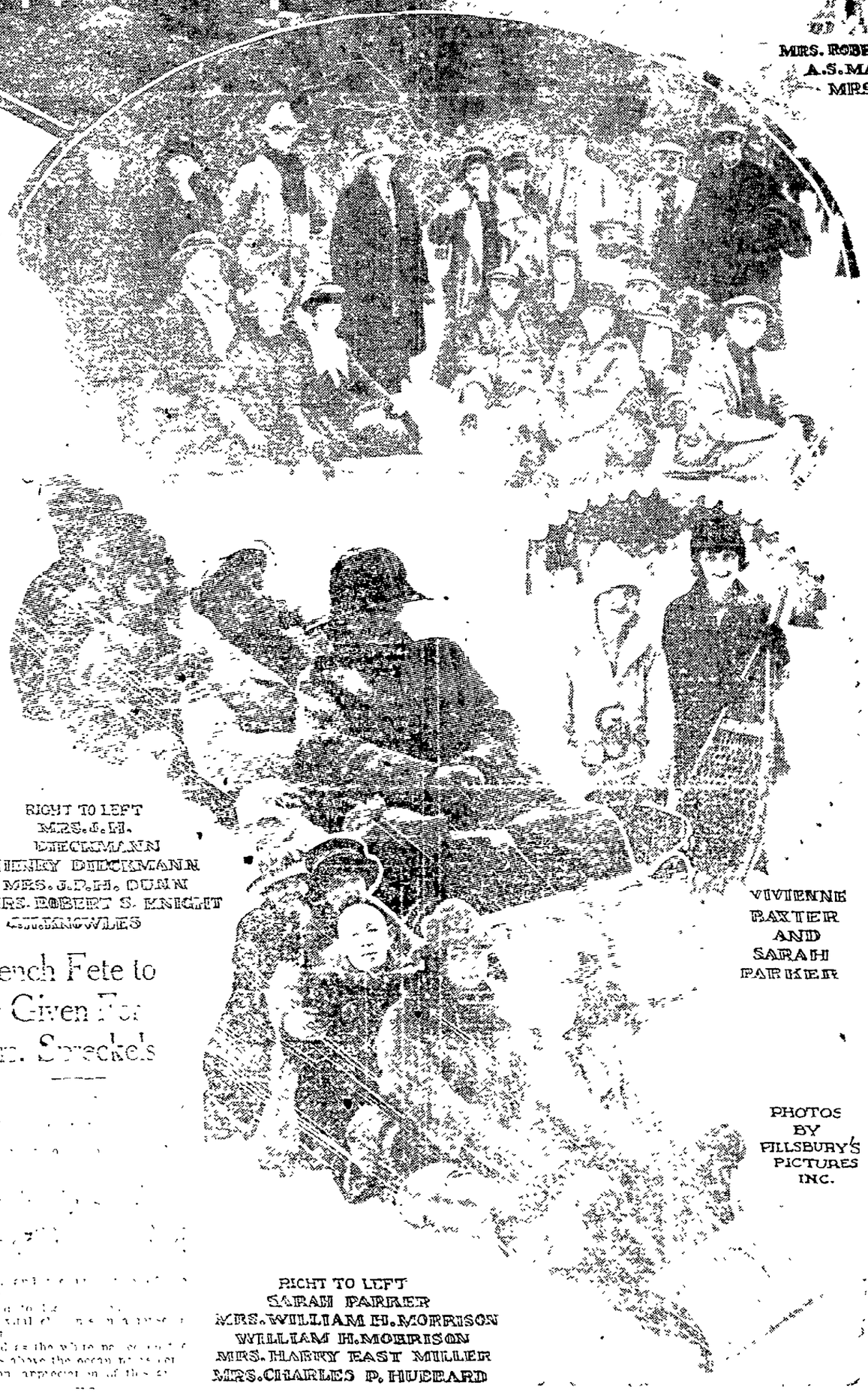
Oakland Tribune

The Knave
Art and Artists

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1924 NO. 41.

MRS. ROBERT FITZGERALD, A.S. MACDONALD, AND MRS. A.S. MACDONALD

WINTER SPORTS IN YOSEMITE WERE ENJOYED BY a merry party, at which the popular bachelor, James Ames, was host. Skiing, sledding and skating were the out-of-door amusements, with winter evenings before blazing log fires at the cabin. In the large group are, front row, left to right: Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, Mrs. Charles Parker Hubbard, Robert Knight, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Charles Rodolph, Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann, J. H. Dieckmann, Augustin Macdonald and H. J. Knowles. In the back row are, left to right: Harry East Miller, Charles Parker Hubbard, William Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. Harry East Miller, James Ames, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. H. J. Knowles, Mrs Robert Fitzgerald and Mrs. Robert S. Knight. Below are a few of the group who have been snowballing.



RIGHT TO LEFT
MRS. J. H. DIECKMANN
HENRY DIECKMANN
MRS. J. P. H. DUNN
MRS. ROBERT S. KNIGHT
H. J. KNOWLES

VIVIENNE BAXTER AND SARAH PARKER

PHOTOS BY FILLSBURY'S PICTURES INC.

RIGHT TO LEFT
SARAH PARKER
MRS. WILLIAM H. MORRISON
WILLIAM H. MORRISON
MRS. HARRY EAST MILLER
MRS. CHARLES P. HUBBARD

Smart Military Ball to Bring Winter Season to Brilliant Close

By SUZETTE.

THE Military Ball tomorrow night!

And everybody's going!

With the civic spirit that has inspired the swift movement ahead of Oakland, its men and women of affairs are making the ball the Big Episode of the year.

And for two reasons.

First, the town needs a ball—a smart, dressed-up ball, for a review of the pulchritude, style and gallantry of Eastbay society.

None for three years, till now.

Second, the cooperation of the whole people of the Eastbay metropolitans and picks—toward the success of the new landing field, Government Island, in the estuary.

And the Army and the Navy are to be represented by their heads—Major-General Charles G. Morton and staff and Admiral Lawrence Simpson and staff.

Brigadier-General A. D. Tod, Coast Artillery, Colonel W. E. Gilmore of Crissy Field, Major Pratt, commander of the 61st Coast Artillery, Major J. S. Morrison and Major E. P. Howard are but a few of the service men who will be guests.

Three bands! And no surrender till the cows come home.

A flock of dancers [illegible] the ball, the [illegible] Hotel Oakland that will include the social spirits of the patriotic affair.

The Auditorium won't know itself in its ball dress.

Regardless the new [illegible] when they get through a Chilie Hasson [illegible] will give nothing on it for color.

Fifty boxes are disposed of to as representative a group of Eastbay society as history records. And the few remaining [illegible] be taken before the [illegible].

Mrs. Katherine Brown White is directing the social phases of the affair, in cooperation with the officers who will ultimately make Government Island their home port.

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ON February 24, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher of Staten avenue, are to start on the first lap of a four months' itinerary abroad. They will sail from New York the first week of March for Naples thence along the Riviera to the northern part of the continent. A time will be passed in Switzerland before going to England when they will tour that country and Scotland.

Before their departure they will be the guests of honor at a number of delightful dinners. One of these will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley will be hosts the evening of February 15 at the Claremont Country club when a coterie of intimate friends of the travelers will be guests.

Miss Esther Mosher will be Miss Ransom's during her absence abroad while Martin Mosher will enter the Montezuma School for Boys at Los Gatos.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Griffith Henshaw [illegible] hostess Thursday [illegible] apartments across the bay for a group of the younger married [illegible] a number [illegible].

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyson of Burton street, Alameda, sailed Saturday on the Mauretania for New York. They will [illegible] New Orleans and at Palm Beach, their stay to [illegible] several weeks, while on the [illegible].

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ONE of the largest dinners of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Lou-G. Hayes at the Palace Hotel [illegible] seven places to be set for [illegible] of their intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin [illegible] were hosts Tuesday evening at their home in Piedmont at one of a number of dinners they have planned for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained at dinner at their home on the same evening.

Thursday evening Mrs. William Ede was hostess at a dinner for a group of the married set.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rawlings are motoring through southern California, intending to be away ten days.

At the Biltmore in Los Angeles are Mrs. Akbert Ricker and her mother, Mrs. Charles Clement Clay, who motored south on a pleasure tour of a week or more.

French Fete to Be Given For Mrs. Spreckels

[illegible]

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col. 1)

Clubwomen of Northern California Will Greet Distinguished Visitor

By EDNA B. KINARD.

MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN of St. Louis, one of the founders of the National League of Women Voters and a woman widely known for her leadership in civic and social movements, will be a distinguished guest in California this month. She comes to the Pacific Coast as the guest of the California League of Women Voters and during a short sojourn will be entertained at three important luncheons and programs, the first of which will be given in Oakland. San Francisco and Los Angeles are each to have the opportunity of greeting the interesting visitor. Mrs. Gellhorn's arrival is scheduled for the week of February 24, and will be limited to three days hereabouts according to the present plans.

A brilliant function at Hotel Oakland will summon several hundred feminine leaders in northern California on Monday, February 25, as the guests of the state league to meet Mrs. Gellhorn. Local branches within Alameda county will be the hostesses for the luncheon and responsible for the entertainment. Mrs. H. G. Hill of Oakland League of Women Voters is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. She is being assisted by the [illegible] of the eastbay cities.

Mrs. Gellhorn will deliver the principal address on the afternoon program. A [illegible] group of women in the state became [illegible] being called upon for four minute talks which will set forth the purposes and activities of the western group. These speakers will be Dr. Adelaide Brown, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, Mrs. Max Sloss of San Francisco and Dr. Amelia Heyn Reinhardt, president of Mills College and president of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Frank Doren of Oakland, president of northern section California League of Women Voters, has been named committee hostess. It will be her duty to introduce Miss Marion Dole, state president, who will preside as chairman. Presidents and past presidents of centers in Alameda county will be in the receiving [illegible] daffodils and spring blossoms will be brought in from Hayward, San Lorenzo and the eastern end of the county to deck the ballroom which will exhibit to the St. Louis woman the charms of the Golden State.

The presence of Mrs. Gellhorn in California is significant at this time inasmuch as the programs arranged here in her honor precede by only a few weeks the fifth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, to the deliberations of which the mind of women throughout the land is being directed with keen interest.

Presidents of many of the women's organizations within Alameda county together with their members are being invited to meet Mrs. Gellhorn at the luncheon. Tables will be reserved for the special groups.

Reservations will be made with Mrs. H. G. Hill, Lakeside 8792 before Wednesday, February 20.

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A poets' dinner is announced for Tuesday evening by the California Writers club meeting in Varsity hall, 2248 Telegraph avenue. Miss Ina Donna Coolbrith, poet laureate of California, Jessie B. Rittenhouse, a founder of the Poetry Society of America; Dr. Mary McKibben-Harper, of the Chicago Bookfellows; Fanny Hodges Newman, San Diego; Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Los Gatos, Ednah Aitken, Los Altos; Henry Meade Bland, San Jose; Ben Field, Los Angeles, president of the Verse Writers club of Southern California, have been included in the list of distinguished guests to be specially honored.

Reservations are being made for the dinner with Mrs. James C. Bennett, Oakland 7452.

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Mischa Levitzki, Russian pianist, will present the program before the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the music section of Rockridge Women's club. The music students and their guests will meet at 2:30 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. George E. Barton, 5726 Lawton avenue. The concert is anticipated as one of the outstanding events of the early spring in North Oakland club. Mrs. Frank Ritter is the section chairman.

Art in crafts and the practical application in the home will be discussed by Miss Dona de Luce before the arts and crafts section of the club [illegible] on Wednesday morning with Mrs. C. C. Dawson in [illegible]. Mrs. C. W. Gibson is chairman of the study group.

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Plans for the annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's clubs are being perfected this week by the committees [illegible] by Mrs. L. G. Leonard, president. The meeting will be held in Alameda, the Adelphian club the hostess. Thursday, February 28, is designated as the [illegible] day program. Reservations for the 12:30 p. m. luncheon must be made with Mrs. R. E. Welch, Lakeside 7939 by Monday, February 25.

The personnel of the convention committees follows: program, Mrs. H. H. Clark, College Women's club, Mrs. Rufus A. Berry, Twentieth Century club; Mrs. R. W. Glenn, Lakeview club; Mrs. B. E. Sweet, Rockridge Women's club; credentials, Mrs. G. W. Wright, Mrs. Letty Earl, Research club;

(Continued on Page 4-S, Col. 1)

Fete in Honor Of Donor of War Memorial

(Continued from Page 1-S)

gift to the people for their diversement and education grows

And so it is that the Penwomen are honoring their fellow member for her part in creating the memorial that will inspire men and women for all time to high aims and to the enjoyment of Beauty and Truth as expressed in Art.

The fete will be given in the ballroom of the Fairmont, with all the illusions of beauty that the grandiose period of Louis XV has bequeathed us.

Foreign consuls, representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and civic and state officials will flank men and women of achievement in the arts and professions.

Members of the club in the costume of the period—wigs and patches—and a group of pages in costume will receive the honor guest and her guests

The program will include a gavotte—what French fete is true to type without one?—a harp solo and two short talks, one byJohn W. Mitchell of San Diego, himself the donor of an art museum to his home town, and Judge John F. Davis. And then tea and a playtime.

Already over fifty tables representing society on both sides of the bay, have been reserved for the afternoon. And as so many men have signified their desire to attend, thus to show their appreciation to Mrs. Spreckels who inspired the civic gift, the hours have been set from 4 to 6.

"The decorations," says Mrs. Frederick F. Colburn, president of the Penwomen, "will recall the days of La Pompadour for color and spirit. Pink and blue, of course, with all the early blossoms of a California spring to intensify it.

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A reception and dance was given on Monday at the Officers' Club in honor of Major General Willard A. Holbrook, Chief of Cavalry, who is on a tour of inspection of cavalry posts. Receiving with Colonel Holbrook were Colonel Herbert J. Brees, commanding officer of the 11th Cavalry, Mrs. Cora Brees, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Howard Tatum and Captain John T. Pierce, Jr. Adjutant. More than a hundred met to meet the honor guest.

Mrs. Gersum Cronander, wife of Captain Cronander, entertained four tables of bridge in their quarters on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Mmes. Carrie Wood, Norman E. Waldron, Roland Isker, James Holden Phillips, Allen Hiclin, Charles E. Stafford, John P. Eckert, Francis Otis Wood, Charles E. Morrison, Willard Gordon Wyman, William Wesson Jervey, Harold O. Sand, George Caldwell and Misses Jane Oliver and Grace Rudolph.

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Mrs. Francis Otis Wood, wife of Lieut. Wood, stationed at Angel Island, was the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. P. Eckert during the week. The Woods expect to sail for the Philippines early in February.

Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Eckert entertained at mah jongg in their quarters on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Wood. After the game a Chinese supper was served. Those playing were: Captain and Mrs. John O. Hoskins, Captain and Mrs. Norman E. Waldron, Captain and Mrs. Donald C. Hawley, Lieut. and Mrs. George Caldwell, Lieut. and Mrs. William Wesson Jervey, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Gordon Wyman and Miss Jane Oliver.

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Mrs. W. M. Edwards of "The Uplands," Berkeley, and her daughter Marjorie, spent the week-end in town. Miss Violet Edwards, who recently returned from England, is the guest of Mrs. McClacken at El Monte Vere, Ocean avenue.

Word comes from Garnet Holme producer and writer, of Carmel from Exeter, in Devonshire, that he is sailing for America this month. Mr. Holme has been in England for some time and his friends of Carmel will again welcome him back. Two years ago Mr. Holme put on "Sirens," a pageant at the Forest Theater.

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Dr. Margaret Long prominently identified with the suffrage movement throughout America and Miss Ann Martin, California suffragette, and the first woman to run for United States Senator, have left for a camping trip at Palm Springs. From there they will go to the Colorado desert. Dr. Long has been the guest of Miss Martin in her new home in Carmel for several weeks.

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Mrs. Paul [illegible] and [illegible] left on Tuesday [illegible] for a month's stay in Carmel. Mrs. [illegible] will be the guest of Mrs. David W. [illegible] while there.

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Captain and Mrs. [illegible] entertained at [illegible] in their quarters on [illegible] night. Those playing were: Major and Mrs. James H. Lord, Captain and Mrs. T. F. [illegible] and Mrs. J. O. Hoskins, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennes and Miss Margaret Bercaw.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison entertained at mah jongg in their quarters on Friday night. Those attending were Captain and Mrs. Norman E. Waldron, Lieut. and Mrs. John P. Eckert, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis O. Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. William Wesson Jervey and Lieut. Dryant Davis.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. William F. Siefert and Captain and Mrs. Francis W. Gustles motored to San Francisco over the week-end. Mrs. Siefert will remain over for several weeks as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Sepulveda at the Presidio.

Annual Luncheon Held at Whitcomb

Oedipean club, whose object is the study of the history of civilization, held their annual luncheon at the Whitcomb Hotel on Wednesday.

One hundred and [illegible] members and their guests were seated at the luncheon tables in Drury Lane. Suggestion of the Valentine season were used in decorating the tables. Mrs. Colord Johnson, president of the club, presided at the luncheon and made the principal address of the afternoon on the "Present Crisis of Civilization." Mrs. E. J. Turkington was toastmistress.

Mrs. J. W. Strawn, treasurer of the club, was assisted by Mesdames Frank Enochs, C. E. Thompson, Celia Lobree and Joseph Williams.

Mme. Bertha Case Tillman and Paul Elder were the guests of honor. Following the addresses, a musical program of exceptional merit was given by Misses Fiona Simon Snoot and Daisy O'Brien.

Meetings of the club will be held during the coming season on the first and third Friday mornings of each month in the roof garden of the Whitcomb hotel

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Alice Barrett Greenwood's illuminating talks for the spring season opened on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland.

The reviewer covers lightly and interestingly a wide field of observation in matters of art, books, music, plays and current events.

And as world events are moving with the turning of the hands of the clock, the lecturer has to keep on her toes to keep informed. And that's just what she does

The talks take place on the second Fridays—10.30 at the Hotel Oakland and 2:30 at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse Berkeley.

Something worthwhile to talk about, again. Something besides personal chatter.

Portmanteau Players Coming To Eastbay

The long-threatened visit of the Stuart Walker Portmanteau Players is to materialize—thanks to the enterprise of the Professional and Business Women's Club of Oakland—and to the intelligent patronage of the drama lovers in society, who are making their mah jongg dates of next week with reference to the dates of the New York players at the Auditorium Theater.

"New things to tell about besides booze and babies," said a Piedmont matron subscribing to the series of plays, which, incidentally, are being given the moral support of the Greek Theater Players, the Berkeley Players and the art colony generally.

"The Book of Job"—a long New York run to its credit will be given on Thursday night, with George Sommer in the cast.

The Sir David plays—"The David Wears a Crown," "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "The King's Great Aunt"—will be given on Friday afternoon at 3:30, the much-talked-of Elizabeth Black past turned seventeen, in the leading role of the second play.

The Friday night performance will include Lord Dunsany's "Gods of the Mountain," the Paris success, "Murderers," and "A Very Naval Boy"—three plays that command the interest of the discriminating play-goers or readers on both sides of the bay.

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M. Andre Morize, member of the faculty of Harvard University, who has been in the city for the past week, was the guest of honor at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis on last Friday evening. M. Morize, who is a young and charming gentleman, recently came from Paris to join the Harvard faculty. During his stay in San Francisco he stopped at the Whitcomb.

Najarian

How to Buy an

ORIENTAL RUG

ONE: Buy Quality, not a name

Two rugs of the same name may be of far different quality. Oriental rug quality is based upon—one, the choiceness of the materials; two, the use of pure vegetable and animal dyes, and the harmonious blending of colors, three the typicalness and refinement of patterns, four, the fineness of texture.

TWO: See the rugs in your own home

No "commercial" Oriental rug will ever stand a side-by-side comparison with a Najarian Oriental rug.

THREE: Compare Values, not Prices

The hundreds of thousands of inferior "commercially" produced Oriental rugs brought yearly to this country are largely sold to the credulous and indiscriminating during periodical sales by the allurement of "bargain" prices. Najarian holds no sales—but his values in true and worthy Oriental rugs are not equaled in California.

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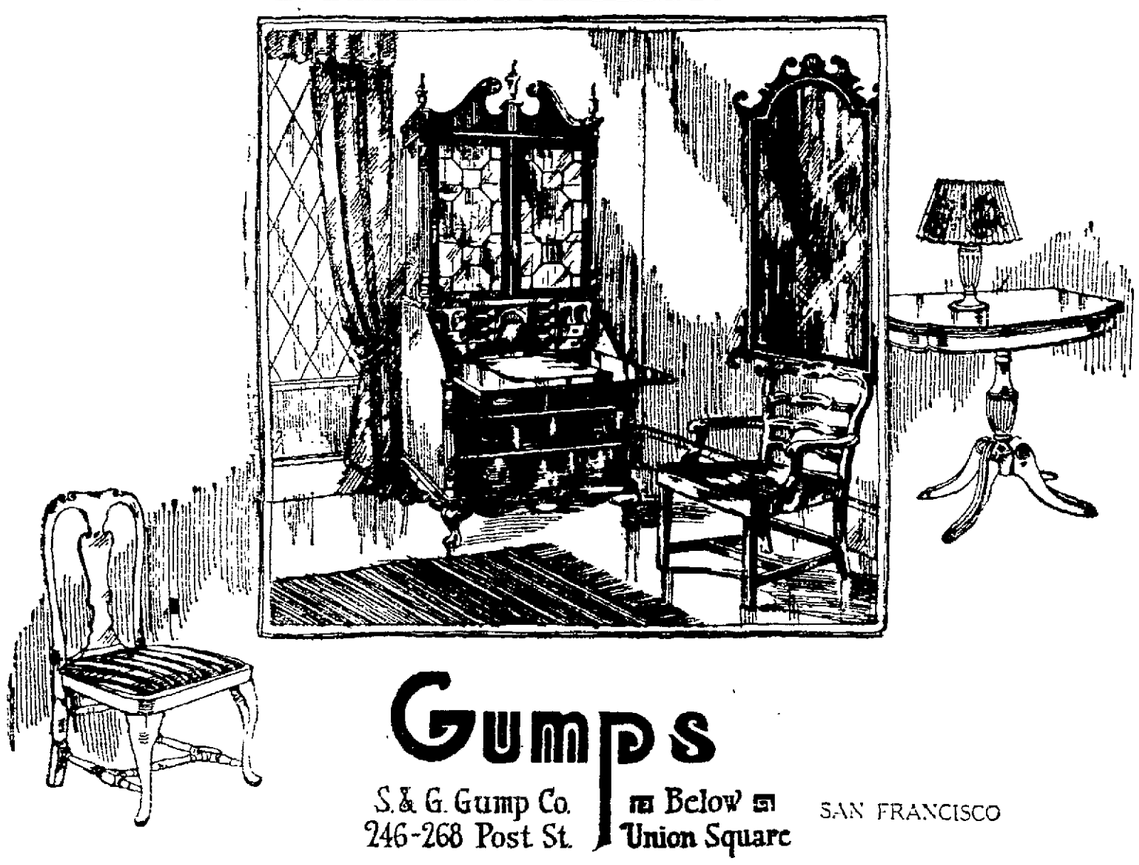

Gumps
S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. Below Union Square SAN FRANCISCO

A Sale of Furniture

with many features of more than usual interest.

In addition to discounts from

10% to 50%

on all Furniture there will be many pieces at

Special Prices

Also Greatly Reduced Prices on **Window Nets** and **Upholstery Fabrics** to close out short lengths of most desirable materials.

Prices on

Mah Jongg Tables

have been made most attractive

Ferguson's "Mah Chang" Table, was $30.00, now $20.00
The "Peerless" Carrom, was $25.00, now $20.00
Burrowes' Oriental, was $12.50, now $9.00

In conjunction with these tables we are offering special reductions on ***Mah Jongg Sets***

The following quotations suggest the extraordinary Furniture values offered:

Walnut Sheraton Dining Set, 11 pieces. Gracefully curved lines. Handsome Burl panels ... $1185.00 to $600.00
Walnut Bedroom Set, exceptionally attractive ... $1335.00 to $700.00
Breakfast Room Set, 5 pieces. Carved and painted. Our own design and make ... $ 375.00 to $200.00
Walnut Gate Leg Table. An unusual model—Italian feeling ... $ 115.00 to $ 75.00
Mahogany Desk—Colonial model. Handsome interior ... $ 223.00 to $135.00
Telephone Table and Chair. Pleasing and practical ... $ 49.00 to $ 26.50

NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS

Free Delivery to All Shipping Points in California

Mrs. William R. Foss and Mrs. Paul Richardson will entertain February 16 with a Valentine bridge and mah jongg in honor of Miss Adele LaBaree, a bride-elect, thirty guests to share their hospitality at the home of Mrs. Richardson in Hillegass avenue

Guests of Mrs. Willis Frary of this city are Mrs. S. F. Lyons of Seattle and her daughter, Mrs. L. N. Helns of Tonasket, Wash., who have just returned from a motor trip through Mexico and southern California. They are en route to their home in the north.

Mrs. Jack London, with Miss Ruth and Miss Leha London, will arrive tomorrow on the Kroonland from New York, via Panama Canal.

☆ ☆ ☆

Senator and Mrs. John D. Sullivan of St. Cloud are also among the passengers en route to California.

TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

The essence of smartness, the most important fashion note of the mode—and absolutely correct

The Tailored Suit

The smart impeccable tailored suit has completely captured the street mode.

The tailleur—or strictly boyish type, must be included in every woman's wardrobe who would be smart.

We signalize its high style favor by many models in checks and stripes, in tans and grays and plaids and mixtures.

$29.75, $39.75, $59.50 and to $89.50

Important Announcement

Forsythe Blouses Here!

We feel this a notable achievement—and know the women of the East Bay will agree. Forsythe is the essential to the new tailleur. 'Tis perfect in every detail of fabric, finish, line and quality.

Dimity Forsythe blouses, $2.95, $4.85, $6.95
Broadcloth Forsythes, $4.45, $5.50, $6.95
Silk crepe de Chine or radium, $10.50, $12.50, $14.50

Chic! *Clever!*

Tightly Fitting Hats

To top the new tailored mode—and they're here at Taft & Pennoyer in taffetas and taffeta and straw combinations, simply but effectively trimmed with tailored ribbons.

$18.50 to $35

The New Cuffed Glove

An Essential to the Tailleur

It flares over the tightly fitting sleeve of the mode and gives a quaint grace to a mannish style.

Mocha gloves with the embroidered flare $5, $5.75
Chamois suede — with the small flare ..... $1.35 to $3.50
Colors of these are covert, beaver, sand and gray.

SALE OF SILK PONGEE

Ninghai and Shantung Pongee

This is the finest quality we have been able to obtain for many months—good weight—finely woven, 33 inches wide. This is an opportunity to supply any and every pongee need.

$1.25 and $1.45

are the featured prices—but other qualities are $1.55, $1.75, $2.50.

Miss Coffman Betrothed to U. C. Man, '23

TO fifteen of her intimate girl friends, Miss Margaret Knight Coffman revealed her betrothal to Gerritt van Sweringen Henry of this city yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. The affair was elaborately appointed with baskets of spring flowers. Miss Coffman is a member of one of the older families about the bay, as is her fiance. She is the daughter of B. Nelson Coffman and the late Mrs. Coffman, who was Miss Margaret Knight, a debutante of her day. Miss Coffman was educated at Mary Baldwin's College and Finishing School for Young Ladies in Staunton, Va.

Her fiance is a son of Walter Henry and the late Mrs. Henry, who was Mary Whitney of this city. He is a grandson of Mrs. George E. Whitney and Mrs. A. C. Henry of this city. Mr Henry was graduated from the University of California with the class of '23, and is a member of the Skull and Keys, Winged Helmet and U. N. X. honor societies.

The wedding is planned for some time in August.

The guest list yesterday included Miss Azalene Eaton, in whose honor the affair was given; Miss Esther Munson, Miss Elizabeth Koser, Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Miss Evelyn Judge, Miss Eloise McCleave, Miss Kathryn Turner, Miss Frances Hatch, Miss Marion Wiley and Miss Ruth Woodward.

Mrs. Waite Henry Stephenson, Mrs. W. Porterfield Crandall and Mrs. W. Wendall White.

Miss Eaton and her mother, Mrs W. J. Glover, will leave on Saturday for Europe.

☼ ☼ ☼

IN Good Samaritan Chapel Wednesday evening Miss Gertrude Van Dyke Bangs became the bride of William Leitman Shaw at 8:30 o'clock, one hundred and twenty of their intimate friends assembled for the ritual which was read by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The predominating color in the church was yellow, acacia bloom and daffodils.

For the members of the bridal party and the immediate family there was a wedding reception and supper at the home of Mrs. Franklin Bangs in Ninth street.

Brass candelabra held tall yellow tapers.

The bride chose a gown of ivory satin, a court train suspended from the shoulder. At the side was draped a cascade of rare lace worn by both the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Aldrich Barton.

The whole was enveloped in a filmy bridal veil of tulle edged in the same pattern of lace as on the gown, which fell in folds to the hem of the court train. Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley were arranged with tulle and satin streamers.

The only attendant upon the bride was Miss Pauline Wheeler of San Francisco who wore a ruffled frock of yellow tulle in varying shades over a foundation of gold satin.

Daffodils, Scotch heather and tulips were carried by the bridesmaid.

Clement Gray of San Francisco was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were Messrs. Geoffrey Bangs and Ralph Clarke of San Francisco.

A few days are being passed at Del Monte by the bridal pair before their departure for the east. They will sail from New York on February 16 and intend to be abroad for about four months.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California and one of the most popular members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Van Dyke of San Francisco and the late Judge Van Dyke.

Mrs. Carl Fernstrom of Hampton Roads, Virginia, and Mrs. Aldrich Barton of Shanghai, China, are sisters of the bride.

Mr. Shaw is from Scotland. He is a member of the Bohemian club.

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The wedding of Miss Lois Turner and George Palmer was one of the unexpected ceremonies of the week, the bride-elect choosing to have a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Turner in Ashmont Avenue, rather than a large wedding with W. H. Turner in Ashmont avenue. Rev. Clarence Reed read the service in the presence of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left shortly after the ceremony for Del Monte to spend their honeymoon.

The only attendant upon the bride was Miss Mabel Johnson and the best man Llewellyn Turner, brother of the bride.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Miss Merriman's school.

Mr. Palmer is the nephew of Charles K. Field, of the Bohemian club and noted writer. He is a brother of Mrs. Russell Field of Alameda. He is a former University of California man and a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity man.

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April 2 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Agnes Weston and John Hamblin Threlkeld. Miss Vera Bernhard is to be maid of honor while the bridesmaids will be Miss Anita Benedsen, Miss Emily Noble, Miss Katherine Mackall and Nita Robertson.

The wedding of Miss Weston and Mr. Threlkeld is to be one of the important ceremonies of the spring.

Mrs. Robert Wallace Jr. was hostess Wednesday at tea at her home across the bay and Mrs. C. A. Marwedel was a recent hostess at bridge.

Mrs. Melville C. Threlkeld will entertain for one hundred and fifty guests on St. Valentine's day at her home for her future daughter-in-law.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Cravens of Pasadena, are at their Pebble Beach home. They plan to be here for several weeks.

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Mrs. Wickham Havens was hostess this week to a group of intimate friends at her home in Clarendon Crescent.

Valentine Luncheon For Portland Matron

A Valentine luncheon was given this week by Mrs. L. H. Garrettson at her home on the bay shore in Alameda in honor of Mrs. Howard McLean. Mrs. McLean is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Garrett Jr., and the guest list included old acquaintance of the honoree as her former home was in the Encinal city.

Another affair given for the visitor was a dinner and dancing party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hall on High street. Mrs. MacLean will leave for her home in Portland in the near future.

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Wednesday Mrs Charles Bellina of Alameda sailed for her home in the Hawaiian islands after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell of Fernside boulevard entertained in her honor before her departure.

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Mrs. Donald Walsh Will Give Tea

Mrs Donald Walsh has sent out cards for a tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bliss, betrothed of Paul St. Sure. The affair will be given at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. J. C. Somerset in Berkeley, and there will be a number of close friends of Mrs. Walsh who will assist her in the receiving line.

In the receiving party will be

Mesdames

Jack Oleal, Edward Fennon, Harry Hush Magee, Edwin von Adelung Jr., Will Bliss, Hans Peter Faye Jr., John Bryant Knox, Monroe Greenwood, John Symes

Misses

Elizabeth Moss, Winifred Brown, Dorothy Grissim, Clare Knight

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. J Hudson Poole and family of Pebble Beach will return to their Pasadena residence for the month of February, but plan to come back to the Peninsula early in March. Four large panels by Francis McComas, will soon enrich the Poole residence. The panels are now near completion. Art critics declare them to be the most strikingly original treatment of animals and cypress trees ever done by a California artist.

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John Northern Hilliard, writer and producer, spent the week-end in Oakland. Mr. Hilliard is one of many Carmelites who motored to the Bay Region on Thursday to attend the De Pachman concert in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ada Kent and Mrs. Ella Shaw, of the Carmel Highlands, motored to San Francisco on Wednesday to spend several days.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Blanche Tolmie, of Carmel, her sister, Mrs. Olivia Warfield, and her brother Robert Tolmie of Piedmont, motored to the Bay region on Wednesday, to attend the De Pachman concert.

SOCIAL ERROR.

Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick, the noted Presbyterian, said in Brooklyn the other day.

"I see that England is going to make her divorce laws easier. These easy-divorce laws have their disadvantages. A minister, marrying an elderly farmer to a young girl, asked for the ring.

"'Parson,' said the old farmer, 'I've married six times without a ring, and I guess you can splice me up the seventh the same way. I'll try and remember better, though, the next time.'"

Valentine Tea Medium of Announcement

The bridge tea given at the home of Mrs. John Edward McCreary by her daughter, Miss Helen Jane McCreary, on Thursday in Claremont, was to reveal the betrothal of the hostess to a San Diego resident, Olin Cortis Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Amos Majors of the southern city.

Bridge and mah jongg were the diversions before the tea hour when, at each table the guests were apprised of the betrothal through the medium of Valentines placed within baskets of spring blossoms.

Miss Zella McCreary, the younger sister of the hostess, assisted in receiving Mrs. Stanford Brown of Walnut Grove, who before her marriage was Miss Marion McCreary.

Miss McCreary is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was formerly a student at Mills College.

Mr. Majors is a graduate of the University of California receiving his degree with the class of '21.

He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of the Golden Bear, Big C, Winged Helmet and Skull and Keys honor man.

He has figured prominently in athletics and was prominently identified with both the track and basketball teams and in 1920 was Captain of the varsity football team.

Thursday's affair was complimentary to Mrs. Robert Connolly, who was Miss Doris O'Donnell of Los Angeles. Mrs. Connolly is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell and is a graduate of Marlborough School for Girls and Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Connolly is a graduate of the University of California class of '22 and a Theta Delta Chi fraternity man, and a member of several other honor societies. The Connollys are now in their new home on Parkside drive, Claremont.

Miss Mary Thomas, a bride-elect, of San Francisco, shared the honors with Mrs. Connolly.

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Major and Mrs. Lewis Cassell of London, Hong Kong and Capetown, who have been living at Pebble Beach since the beginning of the year, are about to leave for China, where Major Cassell has interests. The Cassells plan to return to Pebble Beach upon their return to this country.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Carberry, who have been yachting in the waters around South America, have returned to Del Monte Lodge. The home which the Carberry's are building on the hill overlooking Pebble Beach is nearly completed, and they expect to move in early in the Spring.

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Mrs. Gouverneur Morris of New York who has been spending the winter at Hotel Del Monte, is planning a trip to Santa Barbara with her son, Gouverneur Morris, who incidentally, owns one of the most charming adobes in "Spanish Town," the new residential district of Monterey.

Mrs. Burnham To Give Italian Plays in English

Mrs. Roger Burnham, wife of the Berkeley sculptor and herself an artist, will give a series of Italian plays to be presented this summer in America by Eleanor Duse.

The readings will be given Feb. 12, 19, 26 and March 4, under the aegis of the California Institute of Music and Drama, at the Hotel Claremont.

The first three plays will be English translations of Mme Duse's plays. As this great Italian artist plays only in her own tongue, familiarity with the dramas of her repertoire is essential to their enjoyment. Although the art of pantomime of the Italian is the most finished of all actors, and one can, by close attention follow the story—yet the effort often wearies the auditor, the foreign speech becoming monotonous. For this reason, no doubt many Eastbay intellectuals will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the plays read by such an interpreter as Mrs. Burnham.

On Tuesday the 12th, "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen will be read. Afterward there will be tea and discussion. Pouring for Mrs Burnham will be a Norwegian lady of noble birth, Mme Boed'ti, a friend of Ibsen, assisted by Mrs. O'Neil of Hotel Claremont.

For the fourth afternoon's program, Mrs. Burnham will read one of the great modern Russian plays, assisted by Mme. Ellena Manakin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, of Burlingame and Pebble Beach sailed on Saturday on the Manchuria for Cuba. They expect to be away about two months and will spend some time at Palm Beach before returning home.

My Husband's Love

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

WHY MADGE'S HEART WARMED ANEW TO MOTHER GRAHAM

I accepted Katherine's offer with a grateful little acknowledgment of her thoughtfulness. But I mounted the stairs with slow reluctance, trying to decide just how much I should tell my mother-in-law about the bundle which she had taken from Jim, and which I knew contained the overcoat Harry Underwood had placed under Jim when he had tied the man.

Although my instincts and my fear of her strictness cried out against such a course, my common sense told me that the only thing to do was to reveal to Mother Graham at once the identity of the overcoat's owner. Sooner or later her keen old wits and her persistence would worm the truth out of Jim, and then she would have a justifiable cause of anger against me.

But it was with much the feeling of a small boy who is taken to the woodshed for chastisement, that I entered the half-open door of my mother-in-law's room to find her bending over the opened parcel she had taken from Jim, and exploring with skillful fingers the texture of the coat.

MOTHER GRAHAM IS EXCITED

"There's some mystery here, Margaret," she announced, turning to me, her eyes shining with the love of the melodramatic which is so strong within her. "This overcoat is a costly thing. It never was worn by a common criminal."

"It was not," I returned with purposeful emphasis.

My mother-in-law glanced at me.

"Why! What do you know?" she asked.

I told her in as dramatic a fashion as I could manage. I didn't keep anything back. Even the detail of the scratch pin which Mr Underwood had pinned inside Jim's coat with instructions to give it to me. I told her correctly. And it was with the distinct feeling that I was ... a sneak, indeed, that I paused at last and waited for the deluge of criticism which ... was sure would be my portion.

But my mother-in-law is much like her son—sure to do the unexpected thing—and I saw nothing save excitement and huge enjoyment of the situation in her eyes when I had finished.

"Harry Underwood!" she repeated. "What do you know about that!"

I made no answer. I saw that she required none, and I was only too glad to let her have the monopoly of the conversation.

"Of course, he's in cahoots with the bootleggers, that's easy to be seen," she went on excitedly. "But why he should go out of his way to let you know he was there—depend upon it, Margaret, you're not through with this yet."

"That's what I am afraid," I said. "What do you think I had better do about it?"

"I'LL SETTLE HER."

Now, to ask Mother Graham's advice is the surest way to disarm her. She beamed benevolently at me, then wrinkled up her forehead in thought.

"I shouldn't do anything," she said sensibly at last. When she is not angry, and can put aside her prejudices, Mother Graham has an exceedingly sane and sage outlook upon life's problems which has often helped me. "He probably only wanted to be a bit theatrical—he always did act like a donkey when you were around—and you may not hear anything from him again. But see to it that you don't let anybody else know about it. Do you think Jim's mouth is effectually closed?"

"Unless Katie worms the truth out of him," I returned, and told her of my little maid's shrewd surmise.

"I'll settle her," my mother-in-law said grimly. "Leave her to me," and ... enough, I felt glad, indeed, to shift the responsibility for Katie's possible garrulousness to my mother-in-law's capable shoulders.

"What are they going to do with those people across the road?" Mother Graham turned the conversation ... the lewd ... ing fashion characteristic of her.

"The ... will decide," I said. "Until then the women will ... at home under the guard of one of the troopers, while her husband stays in jail. But from what I learned in the village, ... a ready busy ... It is a first offense you know, and I imagine ... tied up, or something."

"Of course," my mother-in-law returned ... "Laws don't mean anything nowadays. But, at that, there's no sense in ... poor folks ... when ... fellows ... You've come through ... pretty well, Margaret. We'll go down and eat our dinner now, and then ... Richard ... up to bed."

She swept majestically down the stairs, evidently in high good humor with herself and the rest of the world. And I, trailing in her wake, felt my heart warm toward the mixture of ... and ... which is in my mother-in-law.

LAMENTED.

Mrs Cortlandt Bleecker was talking at a Tuxedo luncheon about the studded steel belt, invented by a French dancing master, which prevents young men from holding their fair partners too close in the dance.

"The idea!" she exclaimed. "The idea of having to protect girls from their dancing partners by means of studded steel! The young folks of the day are terrible."

"The rising generation!" she moaned. "I think we ought to call it the falling generation don't you?"

Helen Meyers Becomes Bride Of G. W. Fitch

A smart wedding of the week was that of Miss Helen Verette Myers and George W. Fitch Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins Myers of Berkeley. Rose shades were carried out in the flowers and candelebra used for the appointments of the ceremony, with Rev. Richard M. Trelease, rector of All Souls' Chapel, officiating.

The bride was gowned in heavy white Canton crepe beaded and ornamented with rhinestones. Her veil of duchess lace was worn in coronet fashion and arranged with a cluster of orange blossoms.

Miss Marion Myers was maid of honor and was gowned in ecru lace trimmed in bright toned ribbon and carried a shower of drooping flowers.

... Smith of this city served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs Fitch sailed on the Maui for Honolulu on Wednesday, ... eventually will make their home in Piedmont.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Head's school.

Mr. Fitch is a son of Mrs. Emma Frederickson of Piedmont.

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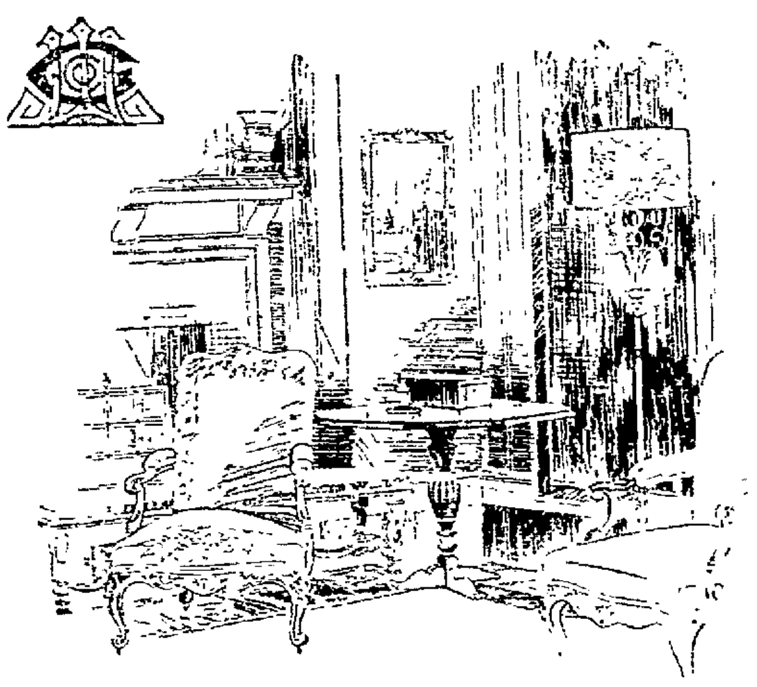
The Willard Williamsons who now make their home across the bay entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in their apartments, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee of Los Angeles. Mrs. Lee is a bride—Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire before her marriage. While in town the Lees are registered at the Palace. Mrs. Lee will be remembered as one of the three Schwartz sisters, Mrs. Robert Rowan of Pasadena and Mrs. Marie Reed, who resides in Europe.

Miss Lorraine Rowan, a niece, married Robert Hazelhurst McAdoo, son of William Gibbs McAdoo, the ceremony taking place on Christmas day.



A Storehouse of Beauty

The beauty that exists in finely wrought furniture can only be compared with a painting or other work of art. You are convinced of this as you look upon certain carved walnut chairs, inlaid mahogany tables, beautiful sofas and glowing lamps in the storehouse of beauty known as Gaines-Walrath's.

You feel the appreciation of beauty that has influenced the selection of each distinctive piece of furniture. You know that back of these exquisite home furnishings is knowledge of the world's masterpieces in design, in color, harmony, etc.

You are invited to view—without limitation of time—the treasury of fine living, dining and bedroom furniture shown here. The thorough Gaines-Walrath service includes planning in your home, the correct draperies, as well as the floor coverings, the furniture and its placement. For this advisory service there is no charge.

Furniture---Rugs---Draperies

GAINES-WALRATH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

1552 Franklin Street, OAKLAND

Now Our Entire Stock of Lustrous Fur-Trimmed Coats

At Two Amazing Sale Prices

$29 $49

Here's the Story!

Many of these Coats are original models so we have gathered in the entire January stock and many recent arrivals from our Six Stores, in preparation for this astounding Coat offering to the women of Oakland.

A VAST VARIETY OF STYLES AND SIZES AND INDIVIDUAL MODES

IT IS TRUE ECONOMY TO BUY NOW

Coats originally up to $75 NOW $29

Coats originally up to $150 NOW $49

'TIS OUR FINAL CLEARANCE!

Very drastic reductions have been made on these Luxurious Fur-trimmed Coats—soft deep piled fabrics in all the wanted shades! These stunning modes are authentic and correct for informal functions, deriving most of their attractiveness from their perfection of detail in design.

Those without fur collars and cuffs boast of high roll collars—so flattering when worn unfastened.

Don't wait until your ship comes in BUY NOW!

Reich and Lièvre

RICH-and-LEE-A-VER

See Page 4, Main News, for Dress Sale

1530 BROADWAY—Oakland's Daylight Style Shop—1530 BROADWAY

Plans Laid for Annual Meeting Of Federation

(Continued from Page 1-S)

Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Oakland club; nominations, Mrs. W. E. Nevills, RockRidge Women's club; Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Park Boulevard club; Miss Belle Garrette, Adelphian club; Mrs. Grace Owen, Renaissance club; Mrs. F. V. Jones, Country Club of Washington Township; reception, Mrs. Frederick Adams, Mrs. L. F. Helmond, county vice-presidents; Mrs. R. E. Maiden, corresponding secretary; Miss Belle Garrette, Adelphian club; revision, Mrs. Ella F. Rowell, RockRidge Women's club; Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Adelphian club; Mrs. J. B. Greenwood, Foothill Boulevard Women's club.

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All groups of women will be represented on the program which has been arranged to conclude the women's breakfast in honor of Miss Elizabeth Arlett, principal of the Roosevelt high school, Saturday morning, February 16, at Hotel Oakland, given by the Oakland School Women's club. The compliment is being offered Miss Arlett by her colleagues in recognition of her achievement in becoming head of a six-year high school, thereby making a new place for women in the educational system. The School Women's club has invited presidents of clubs functioning in Oakland to join them in celebration of the honor which has come to one of its members. Miss Arlett is a past president of the California Teachers' association, bay section.

The groups of women engaged in education will be represented by Miss Emma Mooney of San Francisco, president of the California Teachers' association, bay section, and a vice president of the National Education association. The University women will have their spokesman in the person of Mrs. Fred C. Turner.

As the program will be strictly feminine, Mrs. Fred M. Hunter, wife of the superintendent of schools, has been invited to represent the school department. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will speak on behalf of the Parent-Teacher associations. The business and professional women of the city will be represented by Miss Edna B. Kinard. Mrs. Frank H. Boren, president of the California League of Women Voters, northern section, will be spokesman for the civic groups.

Miss Ruth Wilder, vice principal and dean of girls in the Technical high school, will act as toastmistress. The breakfast is scheduled for 9 a. m.

Miss Edna A. White is president of the Oakland School Women's club. Officers associated with her are: Miss Marguerite Vineyard, Mrs. Kathleen Munday, vice presidents; Miss Irene Borwell, secretary-treasurer; Miss Marguerite Ellis, social secretary; Miss Lou De La Mater, Miss Alice V. Baxley, Miss Anga M. Bjornsen, Miss Gertrude Freitag, Miss Alice Bumbaugh, Miss Marion Bromley, directors.

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The mother of each student in Grant school is being invited to attend a tea at which the newly organized Parent-Teacher association will receive on Tuesday in the school auditorium. The club is attempting to interest all the mothers of the school in the program of child activities

MISS ROSALIE HARRISON will present a program of original stories in rhyme before the Oakland Club on Wednesday.

Club Members Will Entertain The Men Folks

Lakeview Club women this week will give some attention to the men folk of their households, capturing them for an evening about the card and mah jongg tables Thursday. Mrs. Russell Lowry is opening her Vernon street home for the informal occasion. She will be assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Charles H. Botsford, Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Potter and Mrs. Walter D. Reed.

The music and drama section has arranged an interesting program for tomorrow, giving over the hour to the life and works of Claude de Bussey. Miss Ann Bruce will illustrate the study with piano numbers. Mrs. I. F. Chapman is the section leader.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. L. G. Campbell, Mrs. F. W. Trower, Mrs. George Robb.

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The Monday Universal club will meet tomorrow at 743 Grand avenue to enjoy an interesting program which will be contributed by Mrs. Henry Hastings, readings; Mrs. Davis Dow, songs. Mrs. H. W. Piggs is chairman of program. In the receiving line will be Mrs. C. R. McKee, Mrs. W. A. Fredericks, Mrs. W. A. Farris, Mrs. Edwin Frank, Mrs. Frank Glunk, Mrs. M. A. Hays.

Mrs. George S. Beadle is president of the club.

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Mrs. Frank H. Boren of Oakland, president of California League of Women Voters, northern section, made an official visit this week to the Vallejo league. She urged the women to study the child labor problem in California

Taking a brief respite from their strenuous mental efforts, Renaissance Circle announces a bridge whist and mah jongg party for Friday in Town and Gown club house. Mrs. A. V. Sherry is arranging the spring function dedicated wholly to pleasure. Assisting her are Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mrs. Wade Williams, Miss Lucille Craig, Mrs. Kathleen L. Byrne, Mrs. T. Catton, Mrs. M. E. Elwell, Mrs. M. Mulvaney, Miss Brown, Mrs. James Koford, Mrs. W. C. Abbay, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Ellen Sately, Mrs. G. C. Bohannan.

Tales in Rhyme Are on Program

Stories in rhyme will be presented before the Oakland club and its guests on Wednesday by their author, Miss Rosalie Harrison. These tales are founded on incidents which the pioneers in California and Nevada have related to the talented local woman. In the stories of the mining camps she has remained faithful to its unusual vocabulary. In the group which she has programed for Wednesday, she has included, "The Dove in the Mast."

Miss Harrison will be introduced by Mrs. H. C. Petray, president. Assisting Mrs. Harry Chesebrough in welcoming the guests will be; Mrs. Elizabeth Sly, Mrs. J. M. Sloane, Mrs. Russell Slade, Mrs. David Sinclair, Mrs. S. J. Silva, Mrs. August Sigwart, Mrs. E. M. Shipley, Mrs. Elwood Shaw, Mrs. Harry Seagrave, Mrs. Dennis Scully, Mrs. Josephine Schwartz, Mrs. F. Schoenstardt, Mrs. Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. Charles Savage, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. Josephine Sagehorn.

Mrs. Clarence Bullwinkel will preside at the tea tables.

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Mrs. Nancy Barr Mavity literary critic and author of several interesting books, will be the speaker Saturday before the members and guests of San Francisco Bay branch, American Association of University Women, meeting for luncheon at Hotel Oakland. A short business session, presided over by Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, president, will precede the program.

Because of the approaching holiday, the February meeting has been moved forward in the calendar a week.

Woman to Tell What She Saw In Penitentiary

The condition of women prisoners at San Quentin penitentiary will be described before Hayward League of Women Voters Tuesday by Mrs. H. N. Herrick of Berkeley. Mrs. Herrick recently made a visit to San Quentin, investigating the quarters afforded women. It is the sights witnessed on this occasion that she will review.

Mrs. Herrick is president of the Berkeley League of Women Voters. This group is presenting to the state organization subject matter for a bill to be considered for introduction before the Legislature, seeking to transfer women prisoners from San Quentin to location on the property of the state industrial farm for women near Sonoma. Oakland League of Women Voters has also offered to the state league subject matter for a similar bill with the exception that the location of the women's institution is not indicated.

"California Government" will be considered on Tuesday, February 26, by the Hayward women. Mrs. Anna L. Saylor has been invited to be the principal speaker.

Mrs. L. M. Turner, president, will preside as chairman.

A large delegation from Hayward were guests of the Berkeley Civic Center on last Friday when the Bok Peace Plan was discussed following an elaborate luncheon at Hotel Whitecotton.

Dean of Girls Will Be Speaker

Miss Hattie Haub, dean of girls and head of the chemistry department in the Piedmont High School, will be the speaker on Thursday before the local Parent-Teacher Association, meeting in the music room of the school. She will present the "Program of Science," offered by the school, illustrating her talk with a demonstration of work by students.

The program is one in a series which is being given this semester by heads of the school departments, explaining for the benefit of parents the curriculum offered. Mrs. Charles Colvin is chairman of program.

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"The Home, Our Sanctuary," will be the keynote for the annual convention of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's clubs, meeting in San Leadro during the first week in April, according to announcement made this week. Alta Mira club will be the official hostess to the several hundred women in attendance upon the sessions. Masonic hall will accommodate the programs. The Estudillo House will be the official headquarters.

A symposium of presidents of county federations is being arranged, the subject being "Unity in Diversity."

Presidents of local clubs will be asked to limit their annual reports to highlights of the past year's work.

Mrs. Elon L. Warner, of Oakland, is district resident.

Spring Flower Show Plans to Be Considered

Plans for the spring flower show which was inaugurated as an annual event last year, will be discussed at a meeting of the art section of the College Women's Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. William R. Camp is chairman of the section which is arranging the ambitious exhibit. There will be offered for view at the week's conference of art students a collection of posters made under the direction of Miss Laura Marshall by pupils in the commercial art class of the Berkeley High School

Arthur Machen will lend inspiration to the program of the literature section, Mrs. C. H. Jensen, chairman, Mrs. C. C. Conrad, advisor, tomorrow. "The Hill of Dreams," "Things Near and Far," "Hieroglyphics," and "The Terror," will be discussed.

Miss Florence Sutton will review "Industrial Life in China" before the Wednesday morning meeting of the international relations section, Miss Henrietta Thomson, chairman.

Tax reduction as recommended by Secretary Mellon will be studied on Thursday afternoon by members of the current events section of which Miss Georgia K. Rattan is chairman. A resume of important current events will be presented by the members of the group.

Mrs. Howard Willoughby will review "Young Felix" (Frank Swinnerton) before the Thursday meeting of the fiction section. Mrs. J. V. Toland is curator

Talk about your absent-minded professors. There's a barber in Santa Monica, who takes my cake. The other night, in front of the Elks' Club he took a spark plug wrench out of his car and, going up to the hood, said, "Now open your mouth real wide, please."

Oriental RUGS

Thedistinctive background that the Oriental Rug lends to the room, its lasting beauty, and the long years of service it gives, makes one feel, when buying rugs, that none other than the Oriental will do.

The initial cost may seem a bit high, but divided by the years of service and pleasure it gives, the money expended may readily be considered an investment rather than an expense.

The new stocks include fine hand made Persian and Chinese rugs in beautiful designs and colorings. The prices are reasonable because we are out of the high rent section.

Cleaning and weaving work done by hand.

Our prices are the lowest in the city.

Special Sale—One Week Only
Store open until 10 p. m. Daily

Bandelian & Markarian
Oriental Rugs and Carpets
4151 Piedmont Ave.
Phone Piedmont 2815

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OF BEST VALUES

---Careful shoppers who know and appreciate genuine values and economies are quick to realize and take advantage of the many, many bargains offered in this sale which directly benefits the Home---our annual

Homefurnishings Event

—All over the store, items of special interest to home-lovers are offered at prices that represent savings! Items that make of your habitation, a place of joy for all therein—a Home, with all that the word implies.

For the Linen Chest

—Imported Linens at low prices that may well grace the table of the most fastidious hostess—linens of fine quality, with rich glace-finish—all of heavy damask! These at very conservative prices, considering their wonderful texture!

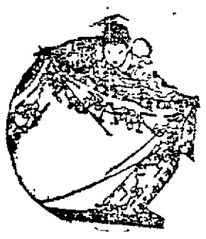
Colored-border Lunch Sets, $5.95

—Another big shipment from Czecho-Slovakia! A superior grade of linen with rose or blue borders—just right for a cozy afternoon tea, luncheon or breakfast. Set consists of Cloth, 66-inch square, and six 16-inch Napkins, all neatly hemstitched.

Linen Table Cloths, Napkins

72x72-inch Cloths..... $9.00 72x90-inch Cloths..... $11.50 72x108-inch Cloths..... $13.50

22x22-inch Napkins, $12.00 Dozen



Jap Lunch Cloths $1.69

—A spot-light attraction at this low price are these 60-inch square cloths in a splendid range of neat tri-color designs. All Cloths hemstitched.
(Third Floor)

Rag Rugs, $1.17

—Durable and long-wearing, made of heavy braid, closely woven, and with fringed borders. Several different color combinations are offered, in this large, 24x51-inch size.
(Third Floor)

New Curtains for the Home

—It's surprising what a difference they make—and since new hangings are the order of the day—or rather of the season—you'll do well to see our stock of fresh, crisp curtains secured for this household event.

50-inch Sunfast Draperies, $3.95 to $4.75

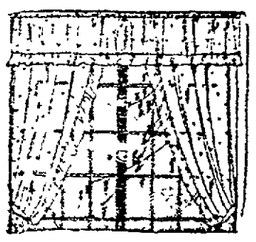
—The new Spring colorings and patterns are beautiful! Sunfast draperies excel in quality, and are guaranteed to withstand the sun's rays, and in the long run are truly economical.

Ruffled Voile Curtains $2.95

—Fine quality, with tie-backs to match. These are 2¼ yards long and very specially priced. Dainty for the bedroom or breakfast nook.

Filet and Casement Curtains, $4.25 to $8.00 Pair

—Rich curtains with an air of dignity about them! They are in panel effect, with heavy fringe at bottom, and are 2½ yards long. Should you need an odd number of curtains, we will break a pair for your convenience, selling you one curtain at half the price of the pair. 'Twill pay you well to invest in these!



Swiss Applique Curtains, $5.95 to $10

—Ivory-shade, double-thread net with beautiful appliqued patterns. They're durable, attractive, practical and will harmonize well with the interior decorating schemes of your home.
(Sixth Floor)

Registration Booth on Main Floor.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
121 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO between Grant and Kearny

Buy Standard-Designer Patterns.

MORCOM'S

Valentine Gifts

"To My Valentine" will be written on many a card and attached to many a gift during the next week. If you would have that gift show discrimination in its selection, be sure that it comes from Morcom's! Let your gift be in a distinctive Morcom box!

A bit of fascinating pottery, a bronze elephant, a hand mirror, a piece of Roycroft copper, a picture—these give but a hint of the gift possibilities at Morcom's.

Valentine Cards

Gay Valentines, more formal ones, others with personal greetings, old-fashioned ones, Valentines hand-tinted, and many more offer greatly varied selection at Morcom's.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1274 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

The White House

AMUSEMENT SECTION

The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 10, 1924

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT

By HEYWOOD BROUN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The one scene in "Outward Bound," which might and should be better than it is—the scene where the passengers make their case before the examiner—would probably never yield to treatment simply as a scene. In order to do anything with it, it probably should be lifted out and an entire new play or a cycle of plays, made from it. Since it must be skimped in order to get it within the playing time of any theater, perhaps it is just as well to skimp it in Vane's way as any other.

But we can't help pondering over it every now and then, and wishing that it had been possible to do something more about it. Nothing is more fascinating than to speculate on what will happen to us when we cast up our last accounts. Will God see it our way or not? Will the gatekeepers of paradise have a system of preferment that we might have conquered by, or will it turn out that nothing we have ever done has been relevant? Nothing can convince us that Vane is anything more than practical in his solution. After all, his play is about the journey and not about the journey's end. He didn't commit himself to the picturing of a new heaven and a new hell. He committed himself to the picture of waiting outside and wondering. If he had had the best scheme in the world to pose as a working theory, he was under no obligation to use it in that play.

Nevertheless, the scene where the passengers meet the examiner and the whole business is somehow muddled through is a fairly severe jolt. Here it is said that a man entering eternity is confronted with a little paper containing his past history. He is solemnly accused by something he did when he was 12 years old. Other sins, of 20 and 25 loom up. All the things brought against the passengers are, in brief, matters of fact and of chronology. There is never once any question either of what these mortals had become, or even of what they might have become. There is never a hint of what manner of man or woman lay behind the deed.

* * *

All in all, we would certainly like to see the play that should be written from that scene. We want to hear Lingley's side of it, and to hear it in full. No man lives to fifty without having a lot to be said on his side. We also want to hear from Mrs. Cliveden-Banks. We think, too, that a good prophet would indicate in his play that Mrs. Cliveden-Banks is going to be heard from. The one great comfort and solace in death is that thereafter we meet, if anything, a really first class intelligence. We won't have to go for our last hearing before a tribunal not even big enough to comprehend us. The infinite joy of one good long talk about the whole business with some one or something to whom all of us is understandable is the least we have a right to expect.

We cannot trust ourself to speak much further on the subject of "The Merry Wives of Gotham," nee "Fanshastics," because since our first report on it—a mixed report in which we were at some pains to weigh out what we had for it and what against it—we suffered an abbreviation at the hands of the press agent which has soured us beyond the point where we are likely to be fair. There was an underlying idea to the piece that greatly tickled us. In fact, we said of that idea that it "deserved every hurrah in our system." We then said, plainly and at some length, that the idea was almost buried under its treatment and that about the best we could say for the piece as a whole was that Miss George and Miss Crews were lovely. When the press agent selected a few words to quote, they were to the effect that "Fanshastics deserved every hurrah in our system."

* * *

The Pirandello plays, as far as we have gone, are extremely interesting and they nearly always have at least an act of absorbing drama in the midst of their philosophies. But he has one notion to which he has not yet persuaded us. He sees man always in terms of man and his double. Some time or other Pirandello became engrossed in the idea that the children of the imagination lived equally with the children of the flesh—which is at least debatable—and that they also lived differently, which we do not so readily believe. The dramatic scheme of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is already pretty well known; "Floriani's Wife" is less so, probably, since it had a shorter run. In the second play the rivalry was between a living woman and the memory of her that was cherished in a place where all those still living believed that she had died. These two theories—"Six Characters" and "Floriani's Wife"—are more defensible, we think, than that underlying "The Living Mask," because the image of any creature not yet embodied, or of one no longer embodied, may be what its creator makes it.

These images have life certainly in the sense that they have power. But in "The Living Mask," acted so superbly by Arnold Korff in the first of the Pirandello cycle to be done by Brock Pemberton at the Forty-fourth Street theater, the conflict is a little different. Pirandello seems to be troubled by the belief that the inner man has always an entirely misleading outer man. Life is slow and repetitious, and its means are worn threadbare long before it invents new ones to replace the old. But we do not believe that there is any fleet inner spirit chafing at the rigidity of the forms and mechanisms of the body. In other words, we do not believe that we are masks. We believe that we are all too blastingly revealing.

(Copyright.)

Nance O'Neill

Florence Rittenhouse

Alma Tell and Leslie Howard

Christie Comedy Girls

Virginia Vance and Albert Ray

Viola Dana and Vow Vow

NANCE O'NEILL, WHOSE LIKENESS IS PRESENTED herewith, is an Oakland girl and one of the pre-eminent exponents of the spoken drama in the country. She recently starred in New York in "Madre." Alma Tell and Leslie Howard are with Cyril Maude under the Dillingham wing. Florence Rittenhouse is shown as Lize Burns, the North Carolina girl, in Lula Vollmer's stage play, "The Shame Woman." Afloat are five gems of Columbia's ocean representing the Christie film comedies. Virginia Vance is seen as the cave baby with Albert Day in the film comedy, "Cave Inn." Viola Dana was photographed while playing with her pet chow between acts during the filming of "The Heart Bandit."

New Star of The Theater Discovered

By ROSWELL DAGUE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Clemence Dane's new drama, "The Way Things Happen," has now found its way into New York. This is the play that was tried out in Philadelphia a few weeks ago, as reported in this column of The TRIBUNE on Sunday, January 20. The consensus of opinion among the metropolitan critics bears out the impression that the work made on those of us who saw it in the Quaker City—that it has a strikingly effective second act, but that the play as a whole is not notable.

ROSWELL DAGUE.

There is uniform agreement among the reviewers, however, that the acting of Katharine Cornell is remarkably fine. Take, for example, what Heywood Broun has to say of it:

"It was Katharine Cornell who played the girl—Katharine Cornell, who needs no aid or comfort from the magic of assigned words, since there is all wonder and emotion in her voice, no matter what she is set to saying. Indeed, it was this swoop above every value in the play itself which convinced us that we were watching the finest of all the youngest actresses in our theater."

Single-Reel Film Jokes to be Shown

A new and novel series of one-reel subjects is shortly to be released via Grand-Asher in the shape of "Laugh-o-Graphs," or in other words, jokes pictured on the screen by living actors.

These subjects, which will be directed by George H. Kern formerly with Christie Comedies and who recently directed "Unfoldment" for Associated Exhibitors, will be gathered from far and near and the public is invited to send in favorite jokes, with names and addresses attached. Those used will be paid for at the rate of five dollars per joke.

The Grand-Asher Laugh-o-Graphs will be produced in a style comparable to any humorous subjects made. A short introductory title will give the first part of the "gag." Then the players will enact the story and a final title will carry the "tag" or climax of the joke. The name of the author or the one submitting the joke will be given on the screen. Anyone, according to the producers can send in jokes and all should be addressed to "Laugh-o-Graph Editor, Grand Studio, Hollywood, California."

Those enacting the jokes may be stars, well known players, extra people or unknowns. No rule will be followed in this regard, thus those who have never seen themselves on the screen may get a chance, while extra players will occasionally have an opportunity of showing what they can do in a real situation. Many of the shots will be made at the Grand Studio, others on exterior locations.

Clift Gets Home After World Tour

[illegible] director arrived in San Francisco Wednesday on the T[illegible] Maru after three years of [illegible] land and Europe filming [illegible] Freedom," "Point of the Co[illegible] ways," "Mary Queen of S[illegible] and Hope. [illegible] for Hollywood [illegible] Thompson contract [illegible] Lou. He has [illegible] a world tour [illegible] motion picture [illegible]

Clift has traveled [illegible] He traveled [illegible] Italy and [illegible] Berlin to Kop[illegible] Lapland, and spent [illegible] in India one of the w[illegible] Maharajahs is [illegible] with a million rupees [illegible] elephants [illegible]

[illegible] was supported [illegible] of the world's most pr[illegible] 300 scenes of [illegible] for North[illegible] of my travels [illegible] and scenes [illegible] the Tai[illegible] In his passage [illegible] the burning [illegible] possibly [illegible] world [illegible]

Clift's last pro[illegible] following his [illegible] in preparation of [illegible] London and New York [illegible] "Loyalties." Clift is [illegible] San Francisco and a graduate of Stanford University. He was formerly advertising manager of Hale Bros., Oakland.

Players In Rome Ready For Camera

[illegible] the first [illegible] March 1, [illegible] Rogers, [illegible] of the company [illegible] to New [illegible]

[illegible] Now [illegible] Charles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lillian Gish in "The White Sister" at the Lurie week of Feb. 10.

Lenore Ulric in "Tiger Rose" at the T. & D.

Charles Jones and Ruth Clifford in "Hell's Hole" at the Broadway

Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris" at the American

Clyde Fillmore at the Fulton

Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass, and Thomas Guise in "After the Ball" at the State

Lew Cody in "Reno" at the Franklin

Betty Compson in "Woman to Woman" at the Fox

Kolb and Dill in "A Big Reward" at the Lurie week Feb. 17th.

Jacqueline Brunea at the Century

New Leading Man Appears at Fulton

Clyde Fillmore, mo... star and New York ... season as leading m... Players this aftern... Hopwood play, "Why Men Leave Home." Both star and ... to Oakland. With Fillmore will ... Miss Gladys Knorr, es... gaged as leading wom... week, while Emelie Mel... been especially engaged for a delightful part this week.

Fillmore will have ... fine plays of the dram... present at the Fulton ... "The Breaking Point," by Mary Roberts Rinehardt; "The Fr... Crown," "The Cat and the Canary," "It Is the Law," "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and others.

Fillmore makes his ... play that ran for nearly two years in New York. It is a blend of comedy and drama, and contains a ... of a preachment for flapper wives who skip-off to Europe and leave their husbands in New York to find amusement wherever it can be located.

Fillmore and Miss Knorr will be surrounded by a bevy of ... actors. Emelie Melville will be a sedate, old-fashioned grandmother whose quiet ways are in striking conflict to the flapper ... of the young folks. Norman ... and Talbot Henderson will be ... ing husbands who a... as best they can w... wives are abroad, and ... pay the piper. Rex ... will be a likeable lad ... ingenue of the play ... fred; Marie Baker will be ... neering bride, and ... will be appropri...

Little Miss June ... has been especially engaged to ... of the most important ... play, that of an appealing ... tiful child.

Kolb and Dill to Appear at Lurie

Kolb and Dill ... is a theatrical event ... land, come to the Lurie ... one week beginning next Sunday night, February 17. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

"A Big Reward," Aaron Hoffman's latest comedy is ... offering in this category ... to have outdone himse... seeking to satirize ... craze for plays w...

Kolb portrays the ... about town," and ... piece transpires ... in a big New York ... seen as a smart wait... hostelry. "A Big Rew... crook story with ... flavor.

The comedians hav... exceptional strong ... among the prin... ler, May Cloy, ... Ludwig and George ... they are carrying ... orchestra, under ... Leo Flanders.

Franklin Offers Satire on Divorce

Rupert Hughes ... vorce situation ... ing skill in his "Reno" ... week at the Fra... is cast as the ... who finds himself w... wives on his ha... the divorce laws ... flict with those of ... was written in ... brilliant vein ... with humor and ... situations leading ... which for sheer ... been duplicated.

The cast is com... Chadwick, Lew Cody ... Carmel Myers, H... of De Wolf H... Hughes, the son ...

An added ... ers in "Two W... ered," a bur... Wagon." The ... Harmony Boys ... musical pr...

Orpheum Bill Full Of Headline Acts

The ... Orpheum for the ... starting today has a program ... of features which crowd ... of ... headline honors. ... knows ... and ... songsters ... to their ... ectra—who re... with ... Bert Baker offers ... "Prevarication" ... is an original song ... which ... in a 1924 Way ... What's at the ... Idea" is the ... of ... Bert Lahr ... that dif... Ray W... ... Brothers

... for this ...

Negri Is Apache in Bill at American

Pola Negri ... her screen ... triumphant success, "Shadows of Paris," a vivid ... being presented for a week's engagement at the American theater.

"Shadows of Paris" is an adaptation of the successful play, "Mon Homme," by Andre Picard, the French playwright who also wrote "Kiki." It affords Miss Negri the best characterization of the entire repertoire given her since her advent as an American screen star.

She is cast as an Apache beauty of the Parisian slums who marries one of the most hated enemies of her class, a prefect of police.

Huntley Gordon, Adolpho Menjou and Charles de Roche are included in her support.

Betty Compson on Fox Oakland Bill

Marking the first production in the past year—and at the same time marking her most successful screen presentation Betty Compson, the petite and charming star, will be seen in the featured role of "Woman to Woman" at the Fox Oakland theater this week.

As Deloryse famous French dancer, Miss Compson portrays a role that runs the gamut of emotions, from light comedy to stark and grim tragedy. The story is by Michael Morton, master of stage craft and is an answer to the appeal for better pictures.

Under the direction of Graham Cutts and with a most exceptional cast headed by Miss Compson "Woman to Woman" strikes a new high standard for photoplay production. The new program carries as well an excellent comedy film, news reels, stage features and musical presentations, making the bill one of exceptional interest throughout.

New Broadway to Offer Fast Drama

"Hell's Hole," the William Fox production coming to the Broadway theater today for a run of two days with Charles Jones, is one of the fastest, sure-fire ... plays in many a day. There's only one thing in the picture that ... is afraid of ... That's ... near ... of the picture ... Hurling tons of dirt and rocks ... down the hillside ... of this hair-raising ... racing through the cool beauty of the love story.

The cast includes Ruth Clifford in the leading feminine role. Supporting Jones are Maurice Flynn, Kathleen Key, Henry Kirkwood and Eugene Pallette.

A Pathe comedy and Round 1 of a new series of "Fighting Blood" complete the program.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO RENO

RUPERT HUGHES' inside story of divorce

A GOLDWYN PICTURE

NOW PLAYING—ONE WEEK ONLY

FEATURING

Helene Chadwick — Lew Cody

George Walsh — Carmel Meyers

Kathleen Key — Rush Hughes

ALSO—ON THE SAME PROGRAM

WILL ROGERS

In a Great Comedy

"Two Wagons— Both Covered"

POPULAR PATHE NEWS

FRANKLIN THEATER Franklin & 15th

T&D THEATRE WEEK STARTING Sat., Feb. 9

LENORE ULRIC in "Tiger Rose"

also ART LANDRY'S CALL OF THE NORTH BAND

DAVID BELASCO'S FAMOUS MELODRAMA OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST AND THE ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE

WOODROW WILSON—THE MAN

HIGH-LIGHTS FROM THE ILLUSTRIOUS LIFE OF OUR WAR PRESIDENT, INCLUDING VIEWS TAKEN ON HIS ONLY VISIT OT OAKLAND.

SHEDDING NEW LUSTER UPON A FAME WHICH HAS ENCIRCLED THE GLOBE

FINAL WEEK

Inspiration Pictures CHAS. H. DUELL Pres. PRESENTS

LILLIAN GISH

in HENRY KING'S Production of "THE WHITE SISTER"

by F. MARION CRAWFORD

Telling F. Marion Crawford's soul-stirring story of the little nun who struggled triumphantly with the world-old problem of love versus duty. Depicting for the first time the beautiful ceremonial of Taking the Veil.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED — TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30 — DELIGHTFUL MUSIC

"LIGHTNIN'" is Coming to the Lurie

LURIE 12TH AT BROADWAY. Phone Oakland 180

One Week Only, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Beg. Sunday Eve., Feb. 17

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RAY SNOW & NARINE

BERT BAKER AND COMPANY in "PREVARICATION"

FRANK DE VOE

LAHR & MERCEDES "WHAT'S THE IDEA?"

REWKOFF & PHELPS

— AND —

CHAUNCEY GRAY'S ORCHESTRA

Vaudeville 2:30 and 8:30

Photoplay repeated 4:00 and 10:00

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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All Prices Include Tax

CHIMES

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JOSEF SCHWARZ

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Tuesday Eve., Feb. 12

Fourth Concert—Artists Concerts Series

Substitute Attraction for EMILIO DE GOGORZA

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Tickets on Sale at ... Potter's Box Office, Sherman Clay's, Lakeside 6700

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER
Monday Evening, Feb. 18
The DUNCAN DANCERS

ANNA LISA MARGO

Hailed by the Parisian press as "the eternal three graces, the high priestesses of beauty," these three young women are recognized as the foremost living exponents of the beautiful school of natural dancing.

Seats on sale Z. W. Potter box office Sherman-Clay's.
Prices $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00—plus tax.
Fifth Attraction — — — — — — — — Artists Concerts Series

T. & D. Drama With Lenore Ulric

The new film at the Oakland T. and D. theater, which opened yesterday for a week's showing, is "Tiger Rose," the screen version of David Belasco's melodrama of the Canadian Northwest.

Starring in this picture is Lenore Ulric, the Belasco star who made such a tremendous hit portraying the title role of this play on the legitimate stage. Her acting in this play easily explains her remarkable rise to fame on the stage, and augurs well for her future as a star of the films.

"Tiger Rose" is a story of love and adventure; fugitives from justice and men maddened by the lust for revenge.

Following the feature are several short films of the news and comic variety and the Fanchon & Marco revusical comedy which is nicely worked in with a delightful jazz concert given by Art Landry's Call of the North band.

Offering at State Is 'After the Ball'

A most unusual story of intrigue that has an abundance of thrills, together with romance, comes to the State theater today for a three-day engagement as the screen feature attraction, and its name is "After the Ball."

The world famous song of the same name was inspired by the story which has now been made into a motion picture and this motion picture bids fair to equal the popularity of the song.

The cast has been selected with the utmost care and includes Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass, Thomas Guise, Robert Frazer, Edna Murphy, Eddie Gribbon and others.

A vaudeville bill will be presented in conjunction with the feature. It is headed by the Gypsy Revue, a colorful offering. Lavine and Dogs, in "Black, White and Black," present a novelty; Wheeler and Wheeler will offer a comic whirlwind novelty; Verne and Acora in their skit, "Thawing Out" and La Tosca, the Tramp Juggler. The vaudeville program is a show in itself.

This program will only be presented for three days—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Starting Wednesday, the State will present the Goldwyn production of Balzac's story, "Shadows of Desire," featuring Carmel Myers, George Walsh, Bessie Love, Wally Van and others.

Century Is Packed By Winnie Baldwin

Continuing her unprecedented success of the past week, Winnie Baldwin, musical comedy star, opened the second week of her special starring engagement at the Oakland Century theater yesterday in the funny Kolb and Dill sketch, "The High Cost of Loving," in conjunction with Priscilla Dean in her latest screen feature, "White Tiger," and a new concert by Jack Joy and his jazz band.

The diminutive star received the approbation of the audiences at the first performances for her work in the role of Cora Klinkel, daughter of the mustard king, Ludwig Klinkel. Lou Davis directed the vehicle admirably and plays the role of Noel Burton, the mysterious young stranger, with finesse. Jacqueline (Jackie) Brown scores with her interpretation of the part of Rose Howser.

The colorful program of specialties is headed by Miss Baldwin in a Southern-Hawaiian novelty selection with the crystal runway girls and the Kim Brothers, dancers. The song numbers on the program are: Millie Pedro in "Tin Pan Blues"; Clara LaVelle in "Home, James, Home"; the Kim Brothers in "Russian Rag", the Bloom Sisters in "Scandinavia," and the Century Four in harmony.

Jack Joy and his jazz band place another success to their credit for their new concert.

Lurie Begins Final Week of Gish Film

The final week of the Inspiration Pictures Corporation production, "The White Sister," which features Lillian Gish in the title role, is now on at the Lurie theater. The final presentation of the attraction is set for next Sunday evening. Matinees are given daily at 2:30 o'clock.

In the opinion of dramatic and screen writers, Lillian Gish is doing her greatest work in "The White Sister," a part which has full play for the emotions she depicts so fastidiously on the screen. This company [illegible] of F. Marion Crisp [illegible] world-wide [illegible].

One of the [illegible] features of the presentation of "The White Sister" at the Lurie is the orchestral accompaniment [illegible] the direction of Ferdinando Sisk.

"The [illegible] of 'The White Sister' are of [illegible] merit, particularly as it [illegible] in Italy [illegible] Crawford's [illegible] supporting cast [illegible] M. Gish.

According to Roy L. Manker, president of the Lurie Photoplay Corporation, which produced "Madonna of the Sunset" and other photoplays soon to be released, the term "screen play" for an "original story" written expressly for the screen is a better name than "story" or "scenario." He also advocates dropping the term "scenario," which is so misunderstood, and substituting for its present application the phrase most used in the studios, "continuity."

Stuart Walker
PRESENTS
THUR., FEB. 14, 8:15 P. M.
"The Book of Job"
FRI. MAT., Feb. 15, 3:30 P. M.
"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"
"Sir David Wears a Crown"
"The King's Great Aunt"
FRI., FEB. 15, 8:30 P. M.
"Gods of the Mountain"
"The Murderers"
"The Very Naked Boy"
Mat., 50c and $1.00. Night 50c to $2.00
Seats now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATRE

The NEW BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW

William Fox presents A 1924 CINE-MELODRAMA
Hell's Hole
with Charles Jones
Maurice Flynn—Ruth Clifford

CATERING TO THE DISCRIMINATING THEATER-GOER
FOX OAKLAND
NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BROADWAY—17th.

TOPICS OF THE DAY
FOX NEWS MAGAZINE
STAGE PRESENTATION featuring
"MUSAEUS TRIO"
with ERNEST W. LOSSER -Tenor-
AND
RUTH STANLEY and BEATRICE LOUIS
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The SHADOW OF THE EAST
E. M. HULL'S first novel since "THE SHEIK"
CAST INCLUDES
Norman Kerry—Frank Mayo—Mildred Harris

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A NEW STAR!
A NEW PLAY!
First appearance of the famous screen actor and distinguished New York leading man
MR. CLYDE FILLMORE
Supported by MISS GLADYS KNORR (who is specially engaged for this play), and all the Fulton Favorites—in a superb production of Avery Hopwood's latest New York success
"WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"
Next Sunday: "THE EXCITERS"
Prices: Evenings, entire orchestra, $1.00, balcony 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c. Monday night is bargain night—entire orchestra 75c.
Phone Lakeside 73.

A Greater Pola Negri—
than the Pola Negri who appeared in "Passion," "Bella Donna" or "The Spanish Dancer."

Pola Negri

A Powerful Story---
Laid in the notorious Apache dens of Paris, adapted from Andre Picard's thrilling story, "My Man."

A Marvelous Cast---
Selected from the best of Screenland to typify the difficult supporting roles of this powerful drama.

Huntly Gordon---
who achieved fame for his work opposite Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," and as the millionaire husband in "Pleasure Mad," plays the role of a French diplomat.

Charles de Roche---
France's own screen star, who is causing much comment by his remarkable characterizations in American-made pictures, is seen as the Apache leader.

"Shadows of Paris"---
The picture is appropriately named and is said to be the lovely Pola's best effort to date.

POLA NEGRI as the notorious Apache Queen in a scene from her latest sensational success, "SHADOWS OF PARIS," adapted from Andre Picard's celebrated story, "MY MAN," at the American.

Also on the same program
"OH, GIRLS!" a Cameo Comedy
International News Reel and Other Features
OWEN SWEETEN and His Orchestra
NOW PLAYING—TODAY to FRIDAY
American
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

CENTURY
Oakland's Greatest Show - Broadway at 14th
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The Greatest Combination ever offered at any price any place
FIRST
A GREAT STAR
Winnie Baldwin

WITH A GREAT COMPANY OF 30
In the musical comedy made famous by Kolb and Dill in the West
"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING"
INCLUDING
THE CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS
AND THEN
PRISCILLA DEAN
"WHITE TIGER"

Fearing No Man-
Trusting No God
Thats
White Tiger
in the Heart
of a Crook.
With a Great Supporting Cast Including

WALLACE BERRY
MATT MOORE and
RAY GRIFFITH
A Tremendous Crook Drama With Mighty Thrills
Last But Not Least
Jack Joys Jazz Band
In A Spectaular Musical Novelty

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(La Porta Chiusa)—Marco Praga
MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10th
"GHOSTS"
(Spettri)—Henrik Ibsen
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 13th
"THE DEAD CITY"
(La Città Morta)—D'Annunzio
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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SCALE OF PRICES
Box and Loge Seats $7.50
Entire Lower Floor 6.00
Dress Circle (4 rows upstairs) 5.00
Balcony (first 14 rows) 4.00
Balcony (balance) 3.00
(Tax 10% added)

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MARY GARDEN, BARLAKOFF, SHARLOW, Etc.
PANIZZA Conducting.
BORIS GODUNOW—Sat. Aft., Mar. 8
CHALIAPIN STIEFKIEWICZ, LAMONT, LAZZARI, Etc., POLACCO, Conducting.
LA JUIVE—Sat. Eve., Mar. 8
RAISA, MARSALL, MINGHETTI, LAZZARI, Etc.
PANIZZA, Conducting
PRICES
Parquet Boxes (6) .. $60.00
Dress Circle 7.50
Balcony (4 rows) 5.00
Balcony (balance) 3.00
(Tax 10% added)
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At Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco

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ONCE ONLY, AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY EVE., FEB. 29
Tickets $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00—Now Selling at Sherman, Clay & Co., S. F.
MAIL ORDERS Include full value of Tickets desired and self-addressed stamped envelope. Send mail orders to Selby C. Oppenheimer, care Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco.

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EVERYBODY'S THEATRE
STATE
Another Great Program
BROADWAY AT 14TH
A TREMENDOUS DRAMA OF LIFE—
"AFTER THE BALL"
with
GASTON GLASS
MIRIAM COOPER
AND OTHERS
An unusual story of intrigue with an abundance of thrills—heart throbs and romance

SUPERB VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
GYPSY REVUE
A spectacular and picturesque presentation of the world famous Portuguese dancers.
GORDON McKENZIE AUTROD ANDRE & CO. "EXPIATION"
La Tosca the Tramp Juggler | Robert & Davis the Boy and the Book | Wheeler & Wheeler a Whirlwind novelty

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Booth Tarkington's "The Midlander"

A City Builder and Realtor Is Made the Hero of a Story of Middle West in the Days of Expansion.

Thank Booth Tarkington for an American novel that is not of that America which is discovered anew each month by young men who walk up and down Broadway and Fifth Avenue!

"The Midlander," hides in its story a tremendous motion. As the name suggests, it is a story of the Middle West. Dan Oliphant is one of those who sees changes coming, who would build for the future in such a way as to carry along the best ideals of his present. He is a practical dreamer, just such a man as might be called "a booster" and yet, in his soul, a poet.

After the war the gates were lowered for a rush into the Middle West. Small towns became large towns. Quiet, cultured places lost their beauty, became ugly and prosperous. Men bragged of size while the few regretted the loss of distinction.

In Dan's town the houses were large and set back from the street. Harlan Oliphant, Dan's brother, thought the town was stupid and small, for Harlan was a superior young man. He resented Dan's efforts to further the progress of the place, refused to see that there was any idealism in a scheme for making a beautiful residence district out of a farm. Dan went to work clearing the land and was left with more upon his shoulders than he could bear.

Here is a story that could happen in any Middle Western city. Told by one author it would be a commonplace tale. Tarkington makes it an *absorbing* novel because he peoples it with characters who convince and continues, subtly, to suggest more than he says. One might list a number of "lessons" in the book such as:

There is danger in overlooking the next door neighbor when you marry.

There is danger in being too superior.

It is possible that some of those who are classed as Babbits are not Babbitts at all.

The man who sits back and criticises the energetic city builder has much to learn from the one who jumps in and resolves to make the city growth worthy of the city's dreams.

Dan should have married Martha in his own home *town*. Instead he marries an eastern girl out of sympathy with his *schemes* and learns too late, or perhaps never fully realizes, that Martha his old playmate is the one with whom he could have been happy. The story of Dan's *struggle to make* good, to make his vision come true, and of the obstacles put in his way by Lena, his wife, and Harlan, the brother, is a story out of the American family. It is told by a master and in a way to impress the reader with the fact that there still remains in daily life material for good books. One does not need to digress into psychology, sex wonderings, and triangular problems to journey with this author. He will find himself admiring Dan, loving Martha, and understanding Dan's father and mother as he would old friends. He will be tied to these persons who move in the pages and rejoice in their story.

("The Midlander," by Booth Tarkington: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.)

MULE-BACK LIBRARIES.

There are two revolutions going on in Mexico. The second and the more important we never hear about. This is the revolution in art and letters, for Mexico is slowly sloughing her acquired western civilization and the spirit of her ancient culture is being reawakened.

Ernest Gruening has recently been in Mexico and in describing "The Mexican Renaissance" in the February [illegible]

"Stimulated by Vasconcelos, the minister of education, there is springing up throughout Mexico a keen and awakened [illegible] every form of indigenous [illegible] expression [illegible] the arts. [illegible] children's [illegible] orated with a charming [illegible] Little Red Riding Hood [illegible] as Vasconcelos [illegible] sal. In every [illegible] painters [illegible] than [illegible] painting [illegible] elsewhere [illegible] craftsmen [illegible] glorious [illegible] Mexico is [illegible] education [illegible] they [illegible] tively and [illegible] library system [illegible] slide to all [illegible] celos has [illegible] with his fifteen [illegible] ing mule-back libraries [illegible]

Mr. Gruening [illegible] most important [illegible] States can [illegible] Mexico [illegible] it alone. [illegible] her oriental [illegible] in the midst of American civilization is working out a solution to her dilemma which will be of worldwide significance.

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BOOTH TARKINGTON; from a caricature by Eaton in the New York Tribune.

THE FIRST READER

Booth Tarkington began a Hoosier Comedy a generation ago with a novel about a young man sitting on a fence rail in Indiana. It reached full development in a striking story of a young woman, Alice Adams by name, who two years ago came upon Mr. Tarkington's scene and nearly kicked out of the mode he had used as a novelist. His new piece, called "The Midlander," both chronologically and in a literary sense, antedates Alice Adams by fifteen years. It is written pleasantly enough, but it will add no laurels to the twice-crowned Pulitzer prizeman. Doubleday-Page publishes it.

* * *

In the new novel, out this week, the Tarkington reader will instantly identify all the literary landmarks of the Hoosier anthology. Mr. Tarkington continues to draw his characters from the vantage point of a lounge set well back of the plate-glass window overlooking the shaven lawns and leaping statuary of Anderson boulevard. He loves these iron deer and these robust Hoosiers back of the plate-glass. He loves their stumbling [illegible] their front porches, their [illegible] brats.

He is prone to dwell on their memories of the Holland house as it looked upon their annual pilgrimage to the city of painted women on Manhattan island. He has the same affection for Sunday afternoon on Anderson boulevard that Mr. Bennett has for Sunday [illegible] in the Five Towns. Philosophic people [illegible] perhaps, but the [illegible] of general prosperity. And excellent for the novelist who has established his types as a young man.

* * *

[illegible] with a warmth that Mr. T[illegible] the writing [illegible] Realtor. It was [illegible] the [illegible] divided farms and their passion for horseless carriages, that the Vertrees and the Ambersons sold their carriage horses and inducted their colored coachmen into the livery of the garage. So the novelist compromised by drawing an old-time Realtor; one who began using the word Booster before George F. Babbitt was out of knee pants.

Dan Oliphant, the Midlander, was in college at the time when Mr. Tarkington was writing pieces for the Princeton Triangle club. He died just before F. Scott Fitzgerald began writing them. Between the two events Dan Oliphant subdivided a farm, expanded a city, founded an automobile business and alienated his wife. The novelist, when not absorbed in his locale, attempts mildly to explain the phenomenon of the Boosters. "I think," said his friend after Dan was dead, "he felt something in it that neither you nor I can understand. * * * Listen! That murmur of the city down yonder—why, it's his voice.

* * *

I have never seen a piece extolling the excellence of the Tarkington negroes. The racial term [illegible] say, his colored people. He is as shrewdly understanding when drawing them as when he is concerned with little boys and girls and with adolescent types. There is an old coachman in "The Midlander" who receives only slight attention and yet who remains a living figure when one has forgotten the rest.

Who does not remember the immortal Herman and Verman of the Penrod group? Or Jane Baxter's old Mr. Genesis and his dog Clematis? Recently a comedy, "Magnolia," which failed here, again showed this insight. Beside it the exaggerated comics of Hugh Wiley and Octavus Roy Cohen are palpably overwritten.

LAURENCE STALLINGS.

"The Last Ditch," a Revolutionary Story

[illegible]

("The Last Ditch," by [illegible] Boston, the Stratford Company, [illegible])

[illegible] of a [illegible] "The Significance of the Fine Arts" [illegible] in Italics and [illegible] publication to the Marshall Jones Company, Boston. A striking example of good design, the poster reproduces a drawing of the Parthenon, printed in blue ink on a light gray Italian hand-made paper. "The Significance of the Fine Arts" was recently published by Marshall Jones for the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects.

"Louis Monoha," Simple Tale of French Youth

[illegible] As for myself, I [illegible] but that is all." [illegible] what sort of a boy [illegible] The simple [illegible] written by Aldo [illegible] been translated [illegible] the [illegible] loved [illegible] before he [illegible] he lives a life [illegible] The book is [illegible] American children, to [illegible] their parents, [illegible] faith and hold [illegible]

("Louis Monoha," by Aldo A. [illegible] Boston, the Stratford Company, [illegible])

The [illegible] writings of [illegible] essayists—E. V. Lucas, W. B. Yeats, Hilaire Belloc, Augustine Birrell, G. K. Chesterton, A. A. Milne and others—are included in an anthology by F. H. Pritchard, "Essays of Today," which Little, Brown & Co. publish.

On February 8 Alfred A. Knopf published "Children of the Age," by Knut Hamsun. This is the first novel of the great Norwegian to appear in English since "Growth of the Soil" which can compare with that masterpiece.

College

Percy Marks, Graduate of University of California, Writes One of the Novels of the Year, "The Plastic Age," a Story of College Life And Its Problems.

A subject for regret is, what becomes of the ideals which young men take into college?

There are boys, no doubt who enter the university to have a good time, just as there are others who see in the college opportunities for acquiring fame as athletes. To them the problem of succeeding depends upon muscle and the allowance from home. In a sense they are not college men, for they are not the ones for whom the colleges are intended.

There are lads who approach the campus gates wondering, who believe that for them is to open a new life of opportunity, an association with understanding and wise instructors, rare friendships and a sort of golden existence of college songs in the moonlight. There is something pathetic in the disillusionment.

One does not need to pretend when he speaks of the life of college men. It is as unjust to judge their number by one example as another, but it is fair to say that their talk is rough, their aims undiscovered, and their movements undecided. The wondering boy has his eyes opened. He hears the older men speak carelessly of things which shock and does not realize that some of those who speak are acting wise to hide their innocence. There comes a time of questioning. He wonders if all men are bad. After a while he discovers that the college houses all manner of lads and all manner of pretenses. He hates the place and he loves it. When he leaves he becomes sentimental, is ashamed of some of the things he has done and is tremendously grateful for other things which he has escaped.

The college student questions the good of it all. He knows that some of his instructors are wise men who do not know how to teach and that others are stupid men who do not know how to teach. Those wise men who know the art become for him large influences in life. They are the largest part of college.

And this college man who is receiving an education that he might cope with life's problems has problems of his own. Removed from home, thrown in with the crowd and the pretences of sophistication, he is exposed to temptation. Perhaps he does not understand that a part of this is the temptation of the boy becoming a man and that which he would have off of the campus; perhaps he confuses it with college life. He fights and he falters, and, if he emerges triumphant he is a better man. He is one of a group, the average of which is better fitted to take up the burdens of civilization than is the average of any other. That is his consolation, his answer to what it is all worth.

Any college man will admit a wish that he could live those four years over. Most of them will wax sentimental when they speak of the old halls and the old professors. There is value in that sentiment and there is something to be studied in the wish. If all the teachers were real teachers and all the students were filled with the desire to learn and to appreciate beauty what a world would it be! In college life, at least, may be possessed this ideal.

Percy Marks, a college man who was graduated from the University of California, has written a novel called "The Plastic Age." To his hero, Hugh Carver, come the experiences and thoughts suggested above. Marks writes out of the daily college life. His realism is of the kind which puts in the mouths of men the swear words that they use and the thoughts they think. Hugh fights the spiritual battle which many a college man has fought. The story is deserving of high rank with the novels of recent years and is one to be read by every college man.

The writer has made it plain that he is not referring to any particular university. He has the blue and gold for the school colors and some local names have come to be [illegible] but the setting is in the east and the place described is not a co-educational university. There can be no ill-feeling at Berkeley nor is it likely that many will give the book any such reaction. One feels that a college man who has gone through all the experiences of his character has written the book for such a boy as he was when he took his high school diploma and started off, with parental blessings, for the gates of higher education. A fine and understanding service has been performed in a book that is deeply interesting.—A. B. S.

("The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks: New York, The Century Company, $2.)

A CHILD'S GARDEN.

The February "A Child's Garden," the children's magazine published in Berkeley, has a Valentine cover designed by Margaret Zimmerman. This young artist has also done the illustrating for stories by Mrs. Mabel G. Holt and Bernard Marshall. Miss Isabel Counsil has made a line drawing from the photograph of President Lincoln and his son Tad, and other illustrations.

The "California Cubbies," a series of poems by Mrs. Julia W. LeCount, is an amusing feature.

Western

"Rustlers' Valley," by Clarence Mulford and "Dan Barry's Daughter," by Max Brand, Have Action, Mystery and a Few Dashes of Other Ingredients.

Summer is coming and along with it the Western thrillers.

The word thrillers is chosen after due consideration after a perusal of "Rustlers' Valley" and "Dan Barry's Daughter," both of which qualify in a manner that will put even the murderous Zane Grey to shame.

"Rustlers' Valley," as the title slyly indicates, is a story about the goings-on in a valley habitated by cattle rustlers. The story has to do with the lovable one gun man, his humorous two-gun partner, the "gel" whom the villain is not doing the right thing by, the mortgage, the kidnaping and the final fade out.

For a while it seemed as if Clarence E. Mulford, the author, was going to overlook the kidnaping, but he finally caught himself napping and went after it in fine style. Despite all of this literary hokum, "Rustlers' Valley" is engrossing and entertaining, and in being so has served its purpose.

So with "Dan Barry's Daughter." Here we have the strongest man in the country who prefers to use his fists instead of a gun. As a gun-man he is "non est," as the Kaufman-Connelly Combination have it, but as a two-fisted fighter he is all to the merry. If in doubt read of his several adventures.

There is in addition a bit of fantasy and psychology and mys-tery all enveloping the heroine which makes for diversion and there is a fight scene that is not to be taken too lightly. Altogether Mr. Barry's daughter is a nice girl and the average reader will be glad to meet her.

("Rustlers' Valley," by Clarence E. Mulford: New York, Doubleday Page company, $2.00.)

("Dan Barry's Daughter," by Max Brand: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $1.90.)

Dane Coolidge Has New Western Novel

That familiar West of the story books where heroes are heroes and villains invariably are rustlers is once more given its due: this time by Dane Coolidge, Berkeley writer and relative of President Coolidge, in his new novel, "The Scalp Lock."

Coolidge has acquired a reputation as a spinner of Western yarns and the present offering is no exception to his rule of combining action and romance into a swift-moving tale set in the cow country in the days when the law was just coming into its own, but had not yet assumed full jurisdiction.

"The Scalp Lock" has novelty in that its principal villain is a ruthless fellow who goes through life as a cow puncher addicted to gloves and perfume and having for a fetish the desire of securing a lock of each woman's hair who falls a victim to his wiles. It is not a pleasant picture and one hopes that it is not based on fact.

At any rate Mr. Lovelady receives his just deserts before the final chapter and the foolish Boston girl whom he won from the hero and married is seen perhaps happily married to an inevitable English lord with a remittance of no mean proportions.

Clay Hawks, the hero of the story, is about the least striking of the entire cast of characters and his ultimate fiancee is also of the milk and water variety. But there is compensation for the reader in the character depiction of the bad man-detective and the train robber whose activities keep interest at high pitch throughout the book.

("The Scalp Lock," by Dane Coolidge: New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., $2.)

"The Tishbite," is Story of Elijah

Elijah, the Tishbite, was an heroic prophet. It is recalled that he invaded the orgies to Astoreth and delivered a fearful warning and then, it is related, the fear of the Lord came upon the people. Ephraim Noble Lowe has told the story in smooth and effective prose. He has halted his descriptions by being, perhaps, overly graceful and general, but the impression left is clear-cut. The drouth which came to Israel, the desperation of the people and the final removing of the curse are described. As a picture of the times based on historic information, the book has value.

("The Tishbite," by Ephraim Noble Lowe: Boston, the Stratford Company, $1.)

KIPLING'S BIBLIOGRAPHY

Captain E. W. Martindell's "A Bibliography of the Works of Rudyard Kipling," which has just been published in England, raises many curious questions in the mind of the bibliographical editor of the London Mercury. The bibliography of Mr. Kipling's books is perhaps the most complicated of any living author and Captain Martindell's task was herculean. His book brings up several interesting points of literary history. Among them the Mercury mentions:

"Why, for instance, was 'With Number Three, Surgical and Medical and New Poems,' 1900, published in so odd a place as Santiago de Chile? And what, to name another example, is the history of 'Kiplin's Advice to "The Hat,"' published in 1923, in Medicine Hat, Alberta?"

GRANT OVERTON, author of "Reading and Writing," on this page, and whose latest novel is "The Thousand and First Night."

Readin' and Writin'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors

Edited by Grant Overton

Try This Book This Week.

"The Midlander," by Booth Tarkington. Published January 15: Doubleday Page.

A new novel that belongs in the company with "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "The Turmoil." Solid enjoyment.

Or

"Wild Cherry," by Lizette Woodworth Reese. Baltimore: Norman Remington Co.

A new book of verse by one of the least known of American poets, and one of the surest of a fame that will outlive her. Her fellow poets, both old and young, traditionalists and moderns, are generally united in praise of her work.

Or

"Travels in Arabia Deserta," by Charles M. Doughty. Boni & Liveright.

In two volumes. Expensive, but only about one-third of the price that has prevailed for it in recent years. The book is a classic, both as an account of Arabia and as a piece of beautiful writing. Its republication is an event of the year.

The Case for the Bookstore.

When you buy at a bookstore, as a rule you see what you are buying—and this pays with books as with most other things.

A good bookstore is one of the friendliest places in the world. Often its atmosphere is more like that of a club, or a friend's home, than that of a shop. There are bookstores with fireplaces and wood fires burning in them, bookstores with paintings worth anyone's delight on their walls; bookstores with comfortable chairs and a table bearing the current reviews and magazines; bookstores where people of common tastes are constantly meeting for the first time and ripening acquaintance.

All good bookstores have a high degree of service not excelled by the service of any kind of store, specialty shop, or specialist with "clients."

A good bookstore has a stock of the latest novel, but its real riches is in the almost infinite variety of books, new and old, on its shelves. Almost everything is on open shelves within easy reach.

More and more authors make a point of visiting the best bookstores, as much for their own delight in such places as for any other reason. More and more frequently they are announced for informal talks; and it is often possible to have a few moments of personal conversation or to secure an autograph in your copy of a particular book.

If you are quite satisfied with the dentist's and doctor's waiting room and the literary gratuities of the barbershop, avoid a good bookstore.

The Literary Almanac.

The guiding literary influence this year, owing to its bis-sextile nature, will be feminine. Women novelists will dethrone the men. Hugh Walpole will take place behind Willa Cather, and Gertrude Atherton, hauled by blackest oxen, will be Queen of the May. D. H. Lawrence will play hey diddle diddle, and Sherwood Anderson will jump over the moon. W. L. George's breakfast table conversations with his wife will become monologues by Mrs. George. Kathleen Norris will continue to outsell Husband Charles G. Norris. Women will enter the publishing field and make overtures to male authors, and the male authors will blush and sign the contracts on the dotted line. On or prior to February 29 the freest opportunity will exist for all to become wives of the Centaurs, but effective March 1 those who have up to that time been unsuccessful will be obliged to remain jennifers lorn.

The first volume of "The Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen" is published while Howard Carter and A. C. Mace, the authors, excavate material for Volumes Two, Three . . N—as they say in the algebras.

G. P. Putnam's Sons engage somebody to fill in the Outlines of Literature, Science, Art and Humor so gracefully and airily drawn by John Drinkwater, J. Arthur Thomson, Sir William Orpen and Carolyn Wells.

Howard Carter and A. C. Mace discover a leap year joke on the walls of the tomb aforesaid. And a customer in a bookstore asks for Arthur Train's "Tut, Tut! Mr. Tutt," under the impression that it is an important book dealing with Egyptian discoveries.

Prohibition having been victorious and evolution having been everywhere crushed, the problem of existence will during this year be taken up in a serious way by reformers throughout the country—also, quite seriously, though perhaps not in the same way, by the earth's other inhabitants.

A YARDSTICK FOR CRITICS.

"One difficulty of appraising contemporary poetry is the lack of an acceptable standard. Our standards are wholly the result of past eras of poetical inspiration and the major portion of modern singers disclaim loudly against being measured by them. Indeed, the critic does make himself slightly ridiculous when he gravely applies the lessons learned from William Wordsworth to Ezra Pound. The critic and his subject *do not jibe; and that seems to be* the reason for most of the critical floundering and bewilderment that exists in written comment today. Every little critic has a heaven of his own, into which he puts the gods of his idolatry. There is no remedy for this except, perhaps, a general slaughter of critics, and while this may meet with the warm approbation of most writers, it is unfeasible at the present time. Our critics are not so sophisticated as they may appear to be. It would be a slaughter of innocents."—Herbert S. Gorman, in the February Bookman.

SEA CALL.

Across a thousand leagues of hill and plain
I hear an echoing summons, loud and long.
From breakers whose tumultous battle song
Sounds by the islets of the western main.
I see them battering jagged cliffs in vain,
Waging a truceless war of waters flying,
And I go roaming where the gulls are crying,
Spellbound at ocean's mournful old refrain.

Freedom and blowing winds and that long reach
Of glittering sand, shadowed at length by gray
Of fog that overawes the thundering beach!—
Still, still they haunt me, taunt me!—though today
Is fairer than the days when these were mine,
Days lonely as the sea and salt as bitterest brine!

—Stanton A. Coblentz, in New York Herald.

Poetry

Eleanora Bell is Latest Proof of the Rule That Poet Who "Just Can't Help Writing" is One to Regard With Misgivings.

"I have always written," says Eleanore Bell, "not from any feeling that I should write, but because I just couldn't help writing—because my very inmost being seemed burning with a resistless fire that nothing could extinguish until I had tried to express all that was within my heart."

Whenever a poet starts talking like that the hapless critic, editor or friend who is cornered must squirm uneasily. There are so many who feel this inmost fire burning for expression and who take it to mean that genius is expanding in their bosoms! For the most part—and this will cause some argument—the best poems are written calmly and laboriously. They do not spring out of the fountain pen or spout out of the soul.

The most heartfelt poem is not often a good one. Some of the veriest drivel is written as a result of these seizures for expression. Following every calamity, after the death of any public man, there are thousands of persons who feel called upon to write poems—and but one in a thousand of those "poems" are worthy of publication, even in a newspaper. It is almost safe to say: "Beware of the one who says he cannot help but write."

Miss Bell writes of the butterfly:

"When you've taken all that she has to give.
When you have sipped the flower dry,
You, gaily fluttering dazzling wings
To another flower fly."

The "resistless fire" which was responsible for those lines was not concerned with the rudiments of poetic feeling. There is nothing there but the old idea of inconstancy. The third line violates rhythm so glaringly that it is difficult to read and the rhyme in the last line is dragged in desperately on the end of a split infinitive.

But why give attention to the book? Because the writer can write smooth verse and does so upon occasion. She lacks the power to judge her own output or is being influenced by flattering friends. Strike out two-thirds of her little book and the remaining verses are worthy. This, for instance:

"Then kiss me, Sweet, in this short hour,
And for this hour, love me, too,
For by tomorrow I'll forget,
And by tomorrow—so will you."

With so many persons trying to be poets there is surely a promise for the future!—A. B. S.

("Bits of Dreams," by Eleanora Bell: Boston, the Stratford Company, $1.)

Floyd Dell

"Now, I was smart but not ambitious;" writes Floyd Dell, author of "Moon Calf" and the "Briary Bush," in a personal note that accompanies his fantasy, "The Kitten and the Masterpiece" in the February Century. "I would not go to business college; instead, I wrote poetry and read all the books in the public library; and at the age of fifteen I fully expected to die in the poorhouse. I, too, quit school at the age of sixteen and got a job, and was fired, and got another job, and was fired; but I didn't particularly care, for meantime I had discovered the socialist local, and was getting an education in Marxian theory, politics and debate. And one day having just been fired again I walked into a newspaper office and got a job as reporter.

"Here I frittered away my opportunities, and instead of developing a healthy interest in murders, fires and ward improvement plans, I preferred to write long criticisms of plays given at the German theater in a language I didn't understand. So I was fired, first by one newspaper and then by the other, and then I had to go to Chicago, I went there with twenty-five dollars and when that was all gone, and still I had found no job, a check came from the Century—a check for thirty dollars for a poem! That lasted me until I got a job as a reporter on the 'Evening Post.' However, I was not a good reporter, and so I was rewarded by being made associate literary editor with Francis Hackett, who presently resigned, leaving me as literary editor at the age of twenty-three. It seems that in my youthful ignorance of the world, I had prepared myself for just such a job, not knowing that it existed. It was apparently harder for a young writer to strike the road to the poorhouse in this particular period of American history than I had supposed."

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Former Oakland Woman Writer Will Give Talk

Mme. Bertha Case Rihani, an interesting young woman who is spending the winter and spring in the bay cities, will be presented by the current events and tourists section of the Adelphian Club in a lecture Friday evening in the Alameda clubhouse. Mme. Rihani was a former Oakland newspaper woman and artist. Her marriage to the young Arabian diplomat and the experiences with which she met while living in the desert becomes a background for a thrilling narrative. Mme. Rihani has continued her interest in art and exhibited canvases in the galleries of Europe. Her travels have taken her around the world. "Life in Arabia" will be the Friday night subject.

Assisting on the program will be Elsie Hilton Cross, soprano, and Wanda Krasef, piano. The evening has been arranged by Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill, first vice-president of the club. S. C. Wright will preside as chairman.

On Wednesday in the Central avenue clubhouse, Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood will give the fifth in the series of lectures in which she is reviewing living issues throughout the world.

The art history section will meet tomorrow to review the life and art of James Whistler. Mrs. Robert Clark will present the study.

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The art and fundamentals of interior decoration will be discussed by Captain Jack Meyer of London, England, before a meeting announced for tomorrow by the applied arts department in the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch is curator for this active group of students who are giving their attention to those things which make for beauty.

The piano section which is being organized under the leadership of Mrs. George N. Calfee will formally launch its program of work on Tuesday, February 26. The purpose of this group of club musicians is to study the development of compositions for the pianoforte, their meaning, instrumentation theme, rhythm, melody and color, covering the period from the Old Masters to modern composers.

The choral section made up of members of the Twentieth Century Club and including some forty voices, will present the annual program before the general club on Tuesday, February 19. "Fans and Lanterns," a Japanese operetta in three scenes, will be the colorful vehicle. Choruses of fans, lanterns, screens, parasols, electric lights and maidens, will contribute picturesque features. The leading roles will be sung by Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch, Mrs. Clarence Page, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. J. A. Badt, Mrs. Browning Dexter, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs Harold Holmes. Miss Clara Freuler is leader of the section.

Mrs. Arthur Riggs is the club president.

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To place a flag in each class room, to complete the purchase of a steropticon lantern and purchase a library of records, and to replace equipment in the cafeteria are among the definite ambitions of the Parent-Teacher Association of Washington School. To create funds to this end the mothers are planning a big Karnival for the afternoon and evening of Friday, February 29, in the Shattuck avenue school. The spring benefit will offer all manner of fun-making devices, a dance, and a bewildering collection of booths filled with things charming to the eye as well as the palate. The club women are meeting on Tuesdays and Fridays to manufacture the merchandise which will stock some of the concessions.

Preliminary work for the annual election which will occur in March was completed this week in the naming of a nominating committee. The members are: Mrs. W. P. Hayes, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Mrs. A. B. Bionti, Mrs. O. L. Bunyard, Mrs. C. E. Nosler.

Two New Clubs Being Organized

Guests will be barred from the regular luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Alameda county tomorrow at Hotel Oakland. A mass of business accumulated during the past month will be disposed of. Officers and department chairmen will present reports of the club's activities. Mrs. Sue L. Ballard, president, will preside.

Two new Soroptimist Clubs are in process of organization in California while London, England, is about to close its charter membership list. San Jose and Long Beach are bringing together their women in the professions and business in the classification groups with the cordial support of the men's service clubs in those cities.

The next foreign group to be formed will be organized in Paris, France.

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Ebell will be in gala attire Saturday when the pioneer club throws open the three spacious floors of the Harrison street building to accommodate the several hundred guests who have reserved tables for the St. Valentine card and mah jongg party. The quaint conceits of the season are being adapted to the appointments of the brilliant function. Charming young women impersonating living Valentines will assist in looking out after the comfort of the guests. Favors will find inspiration in the festival of the love-god. A prettily arranged tea will follow the hour about the game tables.

Mrs. J. J. Valentine, president, assisted by members of the board of directors will be in the receiving line, together with the women who are responsible for the success of the pre-lenten festivities.

Mrs. W. W. Blair is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

Proceeds will be appropriated to a fund which will purchase a complete lighting system for the auditorium stage.

Major U. S. Grant III, will be presented in a lecture Tuesday following the February luncheon. The patriotic program will be contributed to by the Wednesday Morning Choral under the direction of Paul Steindorff. A series of historical tableaux will be posed by the clubwomen.

Mrs. George R. Williams will be the speaker before the travel section on Friday afternoon, presenting a word picture of Italy.

The original writers section will listen to a story by Mrs. Charles H. Rowe on Thursday morning.

Brangwyn's Missouri Murals will be studied by the decoration section on Wednesday morning.

"What Congress is Doing", and "The Relation of Big Business to Prohibition," are the outstanding subjects which will be discussed by the current events section on Friday morning.

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Clubwomen in Vallejo are making plans for the entertainment of at least 500 delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in June. The County Federation of Women's Clubs will co-operate with the local organizations in extending the hospitality of the city to the visitors who come to the coast at the invitation of the California federation.

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A card and mah jongg party is announced by a group of Oakland club women for Friday afternoon in the Montecito avenue club house. The proceeds will be appropriated to the mortgage fund. Arranging the benefit are: Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. H. G. Gissen, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. Roy Danford, Mrs. F. H. Garcia, Mrs. W. H. Bellrose, Mrs. S. J. Silva, Mrs. Dorin Griffen, Miss Alice Brookman.

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Alta Mira club of San Leandro will celebrate the anniversary of its founding tomorrow with a luncheon at which covers will be laid for members only. Mrs. L. S. Pratt, president, will preside over the early spring function.

At a short business meeting following the birthday program, delegates to the annual convention of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Alameda, February 28, will be elected.

Reminders for Voters Found On Stickers

"Register and Vote" is the text for a small sticker which is being offered local organizations by the municipal committee of Oakland League of Women Voters, Mrs. A. B. Glasier, chairman. It is being requested that clubs purchase a supply of the stamps for placement on the address side of letters, reminding citizens of their responsibility.

A motor fleet is being recruited by Mrs. Glasier and her committee in their campaign for registration. The women are undertaking during the coming two months to visit every industrial plant in the city and make sure that every man and woman is registered.

Mrs. Glasier has been appointed a deputy registrar. She has a corps of assistants including Mrs. C. E. Wilson, league president; Mrs. George Herron, recording secretary, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. Anna Lathrop, Mrs. Benjamin Haas and Mrs. Nellie Bullock. These women will establish downtown depots of registration and tour the organizations in the efforts to promote their task. The fees which are paid by the county for the services will be returned to the general treasury of the organization which they represent.

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Glenview Club women will give over Thursday to programs by the various study sections, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. O. P. Cole is curator of the parliamentary law drill class which meets at that hour. The following reviews of new books will be presented before the 2:30 p. m. meeting of the literature section. Mrs. Hugh Hagan, curator: "The Last of the House of Alard" (Sheila Kaye-Smith), Mrs. H. E. Wilson; "Life and Letters of Mrs. Patrick Campbell," Mrs. M. C. Colburn; "A Man From Maine" (Edward K. Bok), Mrs. May Nutter; "Life of Robert J. Burdette" (Mrs. Robert J. Burdette), Mrs. C. H. Welch.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? By Mildred Marshall

IDA.

Curiously enough, Ida and Ada are practically synonomous, according to stymologists. Certainly the names were used interchangeably. In early times. Ada was thought to be an entirely separate entity, and was believed to be derived from Adah, meaning ornament, and the name Adah was given to the wife of Lamech in the Old Testament. But later etymological authorities believe that Ada is merely a Latinized form of Ead, meaning happy or rich, and the same as the German Ida.

Ida originates from Frau Uote, mother of Kriemhild, who interpreted her dream and predicted the death of her bridegroom, Ortwin of Metz. A number of feminine names came from Uote or Uta, and finally the name Audur was evolved. Audur was a Viking daughter, one of the first Icelandic settlers. In England, under Norman rule, there appeared Auda and Alda, the latter the wife of Orlando the Paladin. Another Alda was queen of Italy in 926, and still another famous bearer of the name was a daughter of the house of Este in 1393. High German called the name Oda, but low German made it Ead, and from this latter Ide and Idette were evolved, both of which became enormously popular.

Ida was the name given to the granddaughter of King Stephen, who became the Countess of Boulogne. Both Ida and Ada, the simplest terms possible of any feminine name, has been the basis of a number of other more involved derivatives. Some seem hardly recognizable, as in the case of Othilie, a name still very popular in Teutonic countries. The original Othilie was an Alsatian virgin, who was born blind, but obtained her right to baptism.

Ida's gem is the turquoise, which promises her protection from accident or sudden death. Like malachite, it is said to break as a warning of approaching danger. To wear it insures good fortune, and nothing is so conducive to good luck as to see the new moon reflected in its depths. Tuesday is Ida's lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

Miss Marshall will answer questions about your name if you will address her in care of The TRIBUNE, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply

National Defense Occupies Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5.—Swedish politicians are busily engaged in the solution of the problem of national defense, which is the weightiest before the country. The problem has assumed such importance that political leaders have been touring the country speaking on the subject, and expounding their various methods for reducing the cost without reducing the safety of the national defense.

The Socialist and Liberal parties advocate curtailing the period of training, the Socialists asking a reduction from 250 to 150 days, and the Liberals to 240 days.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this, get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts, and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

Dorothy Dix

(Copyright, 1923)

Although There's No Set Rule for Popping the Question, Here Are Some Pointers: Choose a Romantic Setting, Never Propose When the Girl Is Gay and Successful, and Never Propose by Letter

A YOUNG man wants me to tell him how to propose to a girl whom he wishes to marry

Lord, son, I can't do that. Popping the question is one of the things that every man has to do for himself, and what he says depends upon the time, the place and the girl. There is no set formula for making the fatal speech. Nor do the words that man uses matter. The only requisites are that they be spontaneous, something that bubbles up from his soul, real heart stuff, or else no girl will listen to it.

Of course, there was a time when courtship was conducted according to Hoyle. In those days a suitor first asked a father for his daughter's hand in marriage, and this having been granted, fell upon his knees before his lady love and, taking her lily white hand in his, said: "Adored Clarissa, will you be mine? I swear by all the gods, etc., etc., etc."

Even as late as the early sixties enamored swains still quoted poetry and took Byron and Tom Moore for guidance. But in these jazzy days they do it differently, and between a fox-trot and a two-step Tom casually remarks to Maisie: "Say, kid, you look good to me. My flivver is at the door. Let's beat it to the parson and joyride through life together. What say?"

And Maisie says, "Sureet thing you know." And all's well that ends well.

For it doesn't matter what you say. It is just the way you say it. Except for the high-falutin and impractical tips offered by novels, the stage and the movies, there is absolutely no guidance for the youth who wishes to sell himself as a matrimonial proposition to a girl. For the one thing that no man ever tells is what he said when he asked his wife to marry him, and the secret a woman carries with her to the grave are the words her husband used when he popped the question to her.

Probably this is because the man knows he bungled the situation, and that, after spending weeks thinking up lovely, soulful speeches, when the time came, he swallowed his Adam's apple hard two or three times and gulped a bald request, unembellished by any flower or rhetoric or poetry.

Certainly the reason why the woman doesn't tell is because she cannot bear to even remember her disappointment over the shattering of the dream of her life. Ever since she was a schoolgirl sh has looked forward to her one great moment when the man she loved would ask her to be his in high romantic phrase, and says things to her that she could treasure in her heart as long as she lived. And then when he proposes to her, as if he were asking for a second helping of pie, it makes her want to say, "No," no matter how much she loves and wants him.

It is a matter of record that when a man asks a woman to marry him and she accepts she invariably throws herself into his arms and weeps on his breast. The man thinks she is shedding tears of joy because he has come across at last, but such is not the case. She is crying as if her heart would break because of the way he popped the question and trampled her fairy story under his number ten brogues.

No. I can't tell you how to propose to a girl, son, but I can give you one valuable pointer, and that is to choose the psychological moment in which to do it if you want to win out.

Most men are singularly insensible to the effect that environment and her moods have upon a woman, and the result that many a lover gets—the mitten instead of the glad hand—is just because he didn't have sense enough to know when and where to speak and when and where to keep silent.

Given a moonlight night with the waves breaking on the seashore—or a long ride in a smooth-going car, through the woods at twilight—or a corner behind the palms in a conservatory, with the music pulsing in the distance—or a quiet evening together before an open fire—and any woman will incline her ear to love talk, and say "Yes" if she has any affection at all for the man who asks her to marry him.

But let the same man pop the question, as men do, in the middle of the day across a beefsteak-and-onion dinner, or while they are dodging automobiles on the street, or on a crowded train, and the woman will say "No" every time out of sheer exasperation at his lack of tact, and at his being such a bull in the china shop, unless she feels certain that she can't live without him and that this is the last call he will ever give her to the dining-car.

Never propose to a woman when she is gay and joyous and at the top of her success. Then she is sufficient unto herself and her thoughts are not of love and home, but of further pleasures and triumphs. Wait until Lady Luck turns her back upon her and she is needing sympathy and consolation and a good strong prop upon which to lean. Then "press your suit," as fortune tellers say.

Finally, don't propose by letter. It is a cowardly subterfuge that every woman resents.

Also it is a foolish throwing away of all the potent weapons of personality, for it is much easier to write a refusal than it is to say it when there are pleading eyes and lips to work their spell upon a wavering heart.

The girl loves you, it goes, and if she doesn't, no eloquence avails. And that's all there is to it.

DOROTHY DIX.

CLARICE PATTERNS

(No. 1859)

IF YOU'RE NOT SO THIN

You will not be disappointed if you choose this style, patterns for which can be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure, for it is developed on lines that give an illusion of slenderness. It would be practical made in a wool rep—particularly nice to wear now and again in the Spring without a wrap—silk crepe or satin might be chosen, too. In the medium size, it takes 3⅞ yards of 40-inch material. Price 15c.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each patterns, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name	.....	.....
Address	.....	.....
City	.....	.....
(Write Plainly)	.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Carolina Court Opens With Prayer

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Feb. 9.—The opening of the Court of General Sessions here the other day with prayer by a minister was an innovation in criminal court procedure in this county.

The court is presided over by Judge J. K. Henery. A week prior to his arrival here Judge Henery notified J. W. Gillam, court clerk, to arrange with some minister to conduct prayer service upon the convening of court. The judge announced that each morning during the present session of court prayer service will be held, and a different minister will be asked to officiate each day.

NEW YORK.—According to chemical and dye experts there are now more than 1100 different colors on the market.

Honor System Used In British Prison

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Prisoners are being put on their honor in various prisons to a greater extent than formerly and it is found that this confidence is not abused to any extent. The plan is to form "honor parties" of prisoners who are trusted to work without continuous supervision

I. Magnin & Co.

Grant Ave. at Geary

SAN FRANCISCO

For Two Days Only

A Tremendous Sale of Robes

Quilted—Corduroy—Blanket

These robes have just been received. They are our regular stock. We have priced them for two days only at tremendous savings. On the third day they will be advanced to their regular markings. Finest materials—superior workmanship—most beautiful styles obtainable—all usual I. Magnin & Co. high standard merchandise. All colors—all sizes.

Corduroy Robes

$8.85 ..... *Regularly $12.95*

$12.85 ..... *Regularly $19.50*

In this group are the finest Imported Corduroys obtainable. There are robes of light voivelle corduroy with draped front and kimona sleeves (as pictured); a copy of an imported model with pillow puffing at neck and cuffs (as pictured), and a Manchester corduroy robe bound with silk grosgrain ribbon or satin. These robes are all generously cut of the finest materials in becoming styles to please every type.

Quilted Robes

$13.85 ....*Reg. $19.50*

$19.85 ....*Reg. $32.50*

These exquisite robesare in three styles. Two-tone messaline is quilted and finished in a delightful tailored effect (as pictured); fancy quilted Charmeuse is made in a luxurious wrappy style, fully silk-lined and trimmed with moufflon (as pictured); tailored satin-faced Charmeuse, full silk-lined, long sleeves and has two pockets.

Blanket Robes

$6.85..*Reg. from $8.50 to $10.50*

The blanket robes are noted for the perfect workmanship and the heavy silk cord girdles, seldom found on such low-priced robes. They are all of the best quality Beacon blanketing, full tailored, bound with satin or military braid and finished with lovely cords and tassels. A variety of pleasing styles.

Fourth Floor

Are you fair to yourself or your family if evening finds you tired and worn out from the day's household duties?

There is a way to avoid this tiredness and weariness of keeping the home clean and tidy, and the "way" is through electrical appliances. These latest perfections in household aids will do much to help you, and the expense is not great if you watch the advertisements for vacuum cleaners and electric washing machines under "Household Goods for Sale" (No. 65) in the Classified Section. Look today for yours!

Oakland Tribune

Furs Exclusively

Style Distinction in Fur Fashions is quite as important as Superior Quality

Whether she intends to invest in a Fur Coat for general wear or a sumptous Evening Wrap, the discriminating woman desires artistry in swagger, flare or clinging lines quite as much as lustrous, deeply furred peltries or the perfection displayed in skins beautifully blended or contrasted.

We invite your inspection to our beautiful display of the newest creations and importations.

Janes and Bullwinkel FURRIERS

471 FOURTEENTH ST.

Every Fur Carries Our Guarantee

Latest Creation—Intlividual Styles

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Joseph Schwarz, distinguished Russian baritone, has been engaged by Miss Zannette W. Potter as a substitute attraction for Emilio de Gogorza whose engagement at the Oakland Auditorium theater was canceled on short notice last Tuesday evening when the singer was suddenly stricken at his hotel in San Francisco with ptomaine poisoning. De Gogorza was the fourth attraction of the Artists Concerts Series.

Schwarz, who was in San Francisco at the time filling an engagement on a tour of Pacific coast cities, was engaged by the local concert manager to appear in recital in Oakland in place of de Gogorza. The engagement is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, February 12.

The Schwarz booking was arranged by Miss Potter, she points out, in an effort to avoid disappointing the large number of patrons of the Artists Concerts Series who hold season tickets. The Oakland concert manager, it is agreed, was particularly fortunate in being able to secure Schwarz for the substitute engagement. The young Russian baritone has not been before the American public as long as de Gogorza but is regarded as one of the most attractive and popular men singers on the concert stage.

He sang to audiences that packed the theater where he appeared in recital in San Francisco last week. He was remembered by the crowds of music lovers in that city as the man who, as the critics said, "stopped the show" a year ago when he appeared with Mary Garden and the Chicago Opera Company in "Rigoletto," in the San Francisco Auditorium theater. Following his Pacific coast tour Schwarz will leave San Francisco to sing in the Orient. All Artist Concerts Series tickets and tickets purchased by other patrons for the de Gogorza recital will be honored at the Schwarz performance.

EDOUARD DERU TO PLAY AT COLLEGE.

Edouard Deru, violinist to the King and Queen of Belgium, will appear in concert at Mills College Wednesday afternoon. The recital will be given in Alumnae Hall at 5 o'clock under the management of the student committee of the Mills College Concert Series. It is an extra concert in the series and is also sponsored by the music department of which Luther Marchant is chairman.

Edouard Deru is one of the foremost exponents of the famous Belgian School of Violinists and one of the best known artists of this country. He has toured in Belgium, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and England where his recitals were highly praised. He was the soloist of the Saint-Saens Festival when the late French composer, who had the highest opinion of Mr. Deru's interpretation of his works, conducted the orchestra.

The violinist will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beatrice Anthony. Tickets may be procured from the music studio on the campus.

In the Week's Musical News

Above are ORA HECKELL, soloist today with the Rosebrook band, and JOSEPH SCHWARZ, noted baritone, to sing here Tuesday. Below are the Duncan dancers, MARGO, ANNA and LISA, coming soon to the Auditorium.

BEAUTIFUL DUNCAN DANCERS HERE SOON.

The famous Duncan dancers, Anna, Lisa and Margo, are coming to Oakland to fill an engagement under the management of Zannette W. Potter in the Oakland Auditorium theater, Monday evening, February 18. This is the fifth attraction of the Artists Concerts Series.

The title, "The Duncan Dancers," may be misleading. Anna, Lisa and Margo, the three young women to which it refers, were, but are no longer, the pupils of Isadora Duncan. For fifteen years, since their extreme youth, the three devoted their lives to study under the greatest of modern dancers. During that time they gave all of their effort for the thorough mastering of the difficult and involved technique which forms the basis of the Duncan art. For the past three years, however, the three have been standing alone, developing their own art as an essential thing in itself. The name Duncan is rightly retained by these girls. They are the leading pupils of Isadora. As such they took, legally and at Isadora's urging, their teacher's surname.

The dancing of this remarkable trio has been aptly described as a "Greek frieze in movement." The beauty of music, it is said, is reflected in the natural plasticity of Anna and Lisa and Margo—the grace and charm that should be the natural inheritance of every human body.

VIOLINIST AND PIANIST TO PLAY ON CAMPUS.

The Greek Theater management announces a concert by Ellen Edwards and Edouard Deru on Wednesday evening, February 20, at the Wheeler Hall Auditorium on the campus of the University of California. Miss Edwards, the distinguished pianiste, is very well known in California. She recently appeared with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Deru is a newcomer in San Francisco and is associated as concert master of the newly formed California Music League. Deru comes to California directly from Brussels, where he was violinist to the King and Queen of Belgium. His concert at the Wheeler Hall Auditorium will be his first public appearance in this part of the world.

McCOY TO PRESENT TALENTED PUPIL.

Another concert of interest to the public will be given in Alumnae hall on the campus the following evening, February 14. This will be given under the direction of William J. McCoy, who will present his student, Miss Mildred Turner, pianist. She will be accompanied by Will G. Corlett, flutist.

The music department of Mills is arranging a series of Fortnightlies Musicals given in Alumnae hall at the hour of 5 in the afternoon.

The concert by Deru will open this series. Other dates have been announced for February 27, March 12, April 2, and 16.

EASTBAY TO SEND CHORUS TO FESTIVAL.

The Spring Music Festival to be jointly given next month by San Francisco and the Musical Association of San Francisco together with a chorus largely recruited from the Eastbay moved definitely forward yesterday with the announcement that the season ticket sale will open Friday at Sherman, Clay & Company, San Francisco.

The season will include four big concerts given in the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, March 25, 27, 29 and April 1. Participating in the concerts will be four solo artists, a chorus of 500 or more voices, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and the Auditorium organ.

The features of the festival are to be the Faust Symphony of Liszt, the Second Symphony of Mahler, a grand operatic program and the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven.

Announcement was made this week of the signing up of the fourth solo artist—Merle Alcock, the celebrated contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Alcock is recognized today as one of the foremost oratorial and festival singers in this country.

The other three artists previously announced are Claire Dux, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, Mario Chamlee, tenor and Clarence Eugene Whitehill, baritone, both of the Metropolitan Opera [illegible].

The work of rehearsing the big chorus is now going forward both in San Francisco and in Oakland. In the near future both sections will be brought together for joint rehearsal. Both the Oakland and San Francisco sections have been greatly strengthened by a number of trained voices. The indications are now that the ultimate strength of the chorus will be well in excess of 500 voices.

JAPANESE TENOR IS TO GIVE CONCERT HERE.

Zannette W. Potter announces the [illegible] of Seigo Tatsumi, American-[illegible] Japanese tenor, in a [illegible] recital of Western music, Will [illegible] Seymour, his teacher [illegible] at the piano, to be given at [illegible], 1446 Harrison street, on Wednesday evening, February 20.

[illegible] that one succeeds in [illegible] that is opposed to his own racial instincts, but in the case of Tatsumi, who was born and reared in San Francisco, it is different, for this young Japanese tenor has assimilated the knowledge and ideals of our own race and is able to understand and interpret Occidental music like a veteran. The program which will be rendered will include songs in English, Italian and Japanese, in all of which the tenor is very much at home. Tickets for this novel event are on sale at the Sherman, Clay box office.

ORCHESTRA TO OFFER SECOND OF MATINEES.

The second concert of the Symphony Matinee Series for the present season will take place next Thursday afternoon, February 14, in the Oakland Auditorium arena, beginning at 3:15. Alfred Hertz has chosen an especially appropriate program for the entertainment and enlightenment of the five thousand or more young people from Oakland's public and private schools who have purchased tickets for the entire season of three attractions.

The traction company has extended the 3-cent fare to all children traveling on its lines and every detail of the concert is carefully looked after by an efficient body of school principals and teachers, co-operating with Miss Zannete W. Potter, general manager of the concert attractions. Those on the general committee, headed by Glenn H. Woods, music director, include: W. E. Moore of Longfellow, Miss Dora Lages of McChesney, E. W. Kottinger of Durant, E. E. Muller of Lakeview, George A. Edgar of Franklin, Mrs. Nina A. Dalton and Miss Blanche O'Neill and Miss Z. W. Potter.

Follows the program to be heard next Thursday:

Overture to "Raymond"..... Thomas
Funeral March of Marionette.... .... Gounod
Dance of the Nymphs........ Berlioz
The Music Box............. Laidow
Ave Maria .... Bach-Gounod
Violin solo Louis Persinger.
Molly of the Shore........ Grainger

BAND WILL PRESENT THIRTEENTH PROGRAM.

"Rosebrook and his Band" will play their thirteenth concert of the series of free popular concerts at the Oakland Auditorium today at 2:30 o'clock.

The soloists today will be Miss Ora Heckell, Oakland's premier soprano, in two beautiful numbers, "Birthday," by Woodman, and Cadman's "At Dawning" and Marion Patricia Cavanaugh, child pianist. Miss Cavanaugh is 12 years old. The program follows in full:

1—Overture, "Sicilian Vespers"... .... Verdi
2—(a) Serenade, "Roccoe" .... Mayer-Helmund
(b) "Valse Des Fleurs" from The Nutcracker Suite..... .... Tschaikowsky
3—"Autumn" Bacchanal—Fourth Scene from "Ballet of the Seasons" (by request..... .... Glazoundw
4—(a) A Birthday .... Woodman
(b) At Dawning (by request.. .... Cadman
Mis Oro Heckell.
5—Scene from "Ja Juive".... Halevy
(Intermission.)
6—Three Dances from "Henry VIII" .... German
(a) Morris Dance.
(b) Shepherd's Dance.
(c) Torch Dance.
7—From the "Rural Wedding"— "Intermezzo" .... Goldmark
(By request.)
8—Rondo from "C Minor Concerto" .... Beethoven
Marion Patricia Cavanaugh.
9—Melodies from "Robin Hood".. .... DeKoven
The Star Spangled Banner.

TEACHERS PLAN RECEPTION FOR MME. SOFIA NEUSTADT.

A reception to Mme. Sofia Neustadt will be held by the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association Tuesday evening at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste street, Berkeley. A short program of instrumental and vocal numbers will be given by Mary Catherine Glen, Miriam Sellander and Rachel Ward.

A meeting of the Junior Music Club was held at the Cora B. Jenkins School of Music Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the association will be held in March at the residence of Lawrence Strauss.

McCORMACK CROWD TO BE AS BIG AS EVER.

Since the sale of tickets for John McCormack's song recital Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the Exposition Auditorium, began at Sherman, Clay & Company's music store last Monday morning there has been a demand that fully assures the invariable crush attendance at a McCormack performance, and orders from out of town have steadily poured in. His song recitals seem to be a persistent element in this country's social order.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS GIVEN AT CHORUS ASSEMBLIES.

A social half hour is one of the features of the weekly meetings of the Community Chorus, which convenes every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Oakland High School, under the direction of Miss Zannette W. Potter. At the last meeting a short program was offered by Gertrude Dorsett, Rex Whitehead, G. H. Robson, E. E. Lichtig and G. C. Gracie.

ETUDE CLUB TO HEAR SLAVIC, SCANDINAVIAN PROGRAMS.

Slavic and Scandinavian music will be studied by the Etude Club of Berkeley at two meetings this month. A program of Slavic music will be offered Monday afternoon by Mrs. Lewis Kistler, Mrs. Donald G. Schnabel, Mrs. Herbert Avery, Mrs. N. B. Jacobus, Mrs. Beatrice L. Sherwood and the Etude Club Choral.

The Scandinavian program will be offered the afternoon of February 25 by Mrs. Emily Kauffeld Bragdon, Mrs. William Horace Ivie, Mrs. Anna Murdock, Mrs. Clarence W. Page, Miss Minnie Young, Mrs. A. T. Qaule and Mrs. Dixon A. Ervin.

Mdme. Nandszeta Fuller Biers sang at an assembly of the Thousand Oaks Lodge of the Masons in Berkeley Tuesday night. This was an honor which seldom has been bestowed upon women, since the lodge programs are participated in almost exclusively by members. The accompaniment was played by the lodge organist.

New Stravinsky Work Rouses Critic's Praise

By DEEMS TAYLOR.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Anyone who has ever heard the prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" or "The Afternoon of a Faun" must have wondered at one time or another, how it would have felt to be present at the first performance of a masterpiece. Hearing the constant, steady trickle of new music that wanders through any New York music season, would I ever have the luck to be present at the first performance of a real masterwork, something destined to be a landmark in musical history? And if I ever should, would I realize it at the time, and how would I feel and behave about it?

Well, I have heard one. I heard the Boston Symphony Orchestra play Igor Stravinsky's "The Rites of Spring" in Carnegi hall, and I believe that it is th most important piece of contemporary music since "The Afternoon of a Faun" and "Pelleas and Melisand," a work that, half a century hence, will be found to have begun a new epoch in music. So far as the rest of the world is concerned, this cannot be termed a momentous or even important discovery. "The Rites of Spring" is eleven years old, and a good many people have found out long before this it is a great work of art, and have said so; but it is extremely important to me to have made that discovery, however belatedly, for myself.

What makes the work so tremendously satisfying is the absolute faith Stravinsky has kept with himself and his age. Confronted with the problem of conveying primitive emotions to a twentieth century audience, he has solved it in the only way it could be solved—in terms of the twentieth century. The effect of his music is certainly primitive: out of the orchestra come rentless, thudding rhythms that beat into the ears like the sound of naked feet upon packed earth, like the thump and howl of war drums in a tropical forest. The music sings, and shrieks, and snarls, until one's heart beats with something of the nameless terror that must have oppressed the Piltdown man as he lay listening to the noise of the primeval night. And this is all done by music, in terms of music, with not the shadow of any suggestion by associative or imitative devices.

Edward Johnson was to have made his first Metropolitan appearance of the season in "Romeo et Juliet," and most of the scribes sharpened their newest pencils and rushed down to hear him, only to be greeted with the announcement that Mr. Johnson was indisposed.

Mr. Tokatyan, who seems to be specializing this year as an emergency Romeo (he substituted for Mr. Gigli a fortnight ago) was again rushed into the breach, and acquitted himself more than acceptably. The music lies well in his voice, and he makes a handsome—if a bit well-nourished—Montague.

Fritz Kreisler came back to a royal welcome. Carnegie Hall had been sold out for his recital ever since the middle of last week, and when he stepped upon the stage to play it was to find upwards of 200 eager listeners sharing the platform with him.

One would think it would be easy to become garrulous about a recital by a great artist like Kreisler. Yet there is curiously little to say. His art is so perfected and ripened, so far transcends brillinace or display, that its eventual effect is to vivify the music completely and almost to obliterate consciousness of the artist.

One is dimly aware of the beauty and variety of his tone, the nobility of his phrasing, the lack of ostentation with which he conquers some particular technical difficulty; but these are negligible compared with the keenness with which one becomes aware of the music. Kreisler's playing probably comes as near as is humanly possible to being a direct communication between the composer and the listener. One "appreciates" it surprisingly little. One sits and listens, and then rises and goes, fed, refreshed and rather indisposed to comment.

Mr. Damrosch recently offered a new work by Blair Fairchild, who is an American composer despite the fact that he has lived in Paris for twenty years. It is a tone-poem—or "tableau musical," as composed entitled it — based on the legend of the Persian Shah Feridoun, aiming, one imagines, to suggest the Oriental traits and heroic exploits of the mythical hero rather than follow a detailed program. The work is a little long for its musical subject-matter, and could afford to be more specific at times, but it is handled with restraint and grace and is exceptionally well scored. The audience received it with obvious pleasure and Damrosch prevailed upon the composer, who was present, to bow his acknowledgments from a box.

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Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy — a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advertisement.

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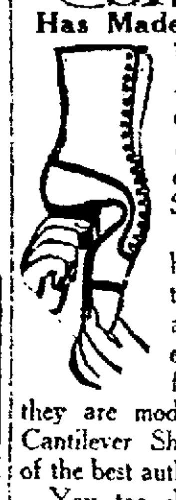

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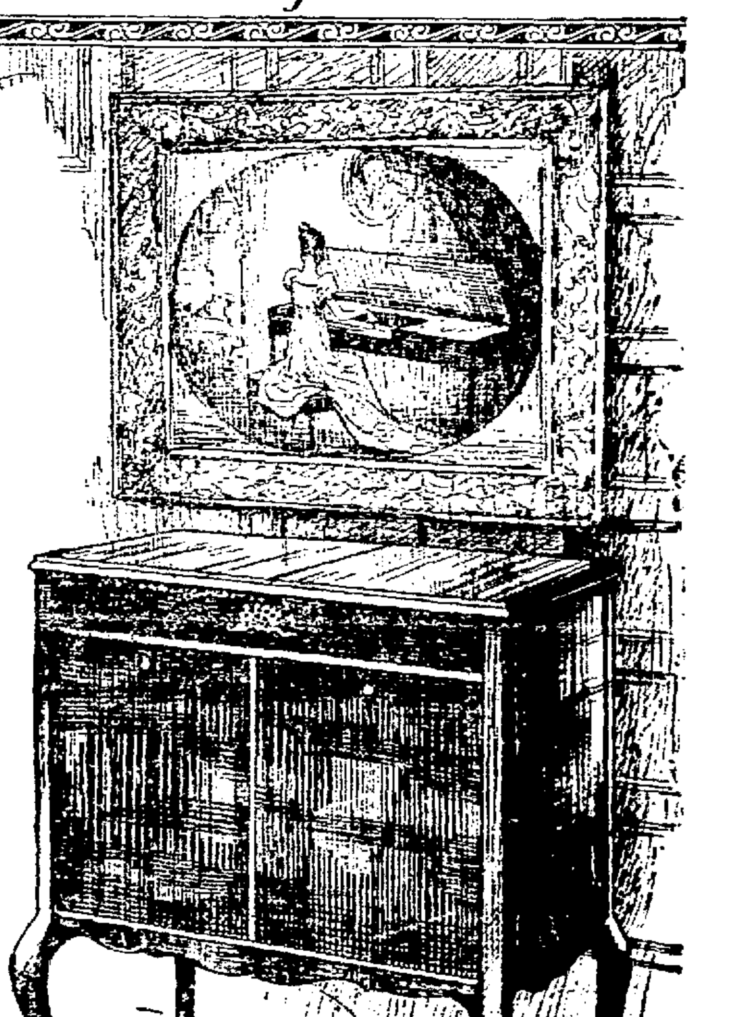

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THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
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CLEAR AS A BELL

Artists and Their Work

Masterpieces Of World at Print Rooms

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

MANY esthetic riches have been ours in the last year, from within and from without our own terrain.

But comes now a group of etchings and engravings to the Print Rooms from London—the famous Dunthorne aggregation of early masterpieces, including rare prints of Rembrandt, Durer, Schongauer, Altdorfer, among the 15th and 16th century men; Corot, Millet, Jacque from the Barbizon group; and perhaps the most satisfactory collection of Lepores and Legros in the world.

Who says we are remote from the centers of art? With these unfathomable riches in our treasure-house, the San Francisco bay terrain is on the plane with London and Paris in the matter of quality of prints.

New York?

The Metropolitan is possessed of a few of the rare gems that have come down to us from the golden age of etching. But on the walls of the Print Rooms rests, among other heirlooms of the ages, Rembrandt's "Christ Healing the Sick"—known as "The Hundred Guilders"—one of the few plates left unedited by the well-intentioned but clumsy executor of the Dutch painter-etcher, Dr. Bailey.

Here is one of the finest examples in the world of delineation of character, each in his own place, each true to type, the groups held together by the consummate art of the greatest of etchers and the greatest portrait painter of all time.

If figures are a satisfactory medium by which to gauge values, it might be said that this print is held at $18,000. Don't all bid at once. But for San Francisco to own this unrivaled print—from the viewpoint of printing and subtlety of shading—would be an eloquent declaration of the artistic appreciation of the West.

Then there are the Millet prints—those epics of the soil that helped to smash the sickly romanticists of the 18th century and set down human emotions before the world as they work through generations and races.

And the tender poet, Corot, with his lace-like poplars marching over meadows at sunset is here for the romanticist to meditate over, if the rugged realities of Rembrandt overpower him.

Of the early primitives, whence comes much of the inspiration of the ultra-moderns, is Schongauer (1410), forerunner of Durer, for whom he undoubtedly pointed the way. Look up his "Christ's Descent Into Hell."

The Cranach unit on the east wall is one of the prints that will tempt the collector to mortgage the farm. But for the man-in-the-street, the tender landscapes and the fascinatingly handled portraits will hold the greatest appeal.

It is a delight to record the return of Ernest Haskell, etcher by the grace of a soul sensitive to the world about him. You remember his captivating treatment of Carmel and Monterey?

And here, too, is young Mr. Dunthorne, whose father gathered together this super-collection from the weird sources known only to the avid hunters of art, such as he. And the charming young Britisher is a mine of information about the treasures he brings to the Golden Gate.

Meet him if you can.

The exhibition continues for a week.

° ° °

Lucien Labaudt, painter, helped Andre Ferrier put over Brieux' chef-d'oeuvre, "Blanchette" last week at the Little French Theater across the bay.

Labaudt is an ardent Frenchman who does his bit to keep M. Ferrier in artistic humor—painting his scenes in modernest mood to fit the Ferrier concepts of the French classics.

Miss Isabel Pringle, debutante niece of Mrs. Bernard Ransome, made her artistic debut in the part of "Lucy," with William Mayo Newhall, Jr., Robert Weill and several others supporting M. Ferrier as Pere Rousset. Irene Bietry was Mme. Rousset.

A considerable group of Eastbay French students attended the first performance of the comedy.

Rembrandts' "Christ Healing the Sick"—one of the superb art expressions of the world. The etching—its monetary value running into five figures—is but one of the truly great prints of the Dunthorne collection on exhibition at the Print Rooms.

Art Students' League Opens Competition

The annual scholarship competition of the Art Students' League is of vital interest to students throughout America. Many girls and boys eager to study art find their open road through this contest.

Here are the conditions:

A scholarship competition open to all art students in the United States, with the exception of those in New York City, will be held at the Art Students' League of New York on March 21, 1924.

Ten scholarships will be awarded to that work showing the greatest promise. Work in any medium, from life, the antique, landscape, etching, portrait, illustration, composition, also photographs of sculpture, may be submitted. All work should be forwarded so as to reach the league not later than March 15, and must be sent with return express or parcel post charges prepaid.

Students entering for this competition are urged to send the most comprehensive exhibition possible, to facilitate the work of the jury. It will be readily understood that the work covering the widest field of art expression will best enable the jury to judge of the individuality and promise of the prospective student. The league wishes to emphasize that the jury will be guided in making their awards, not by the degree of proficiency displayed by the applicants, but by an effort to find interesting individuals whose strength the league desires to add to its own.

The scholarships so given will entitle the holder to free tuition in any two classes of the league during the season of 1924-1925. The jury will consist of the following instructors of the league:

George B. Bridgman, Guy Pene Du Bois, Frank Vincent Du Mond, Fred W. Goudy, J. Monroe Hewlett, Richard F. Lahey, Leo Lentelli, Hayley Lever, George Luks, Kenneth H. Miller, Kimon Nicolaides, Joseph Pennell, Edward Penfield, H. E. Schnakenberg, John Sloan, Duncan Smith, Allen Tucker, William Von Schlegell, George E. Wolfe.

All students interested are cordially invited to enter this competition.

Address all letters and packages, for scholarship competition, Art Students' League of New York, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Incidntally the California School of Fine Arts, Lee Randolph, director, has been represented frequently in the student body of the league, as has the Berkeley School of Arts and Crafts.

° ° °

Alice and A. W. Best, two well-known California painters, are exhibiting a collection of portraits and landscapes at the California League of Fine Arts, 2419 Haste street, Berkeley.

The exhibition opened on Monday with a reception.

SHOWING THE WAY.

Former Governor Hartness was praising, at a Montpelier tea, the wit of the average American girl.

"At a dance," he said, "a young man led an American girl out into the rose garden, and there, in the scented moonlight, he tried to steal a kiss. But he was awkward. The kiss landed on the girl's chin.

"'Heaven's above!'" she said.

Red, Watery Eyes

You will be astonished at the quick results from the simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case sore, red or watery eyes. Eye cup free.—Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Berkeleyan Invites Us to View Sargents

Rose V. S. Berry, formerly of Berkeley, seems to have landed on her feet in New York. The well known docent in the Palace of Fine Arts during the P. P. I. E. writes a foreword [illegible] her association with the Painters and Sculptors' Gallery Association, the astounding art enterprise launched in the Grand Central Terminal three years ago in the Big Town.

That's a connection worth making, because it is the first instance in America that seeks to adjust intelligently the modern relation of Art to Commerce.

Artists can't do it alone. If they could, they wouldn't be artists.

So the adjustment must be made by the layman who is sympathetic toward art and who knows the tricks of trade, the customs of commerce, and the devious ways of mammon.

Art—the makers of it, to descend into the literal—cannot live without this compromise with modernity, revolt as they will against it. It is a condition to be met, a truth to be squarely faced.

And as the spirit of the age grows more and more materialistic—as it has since the war—Art's fight for existence (graphic art) grows fiercer and fiercer. And only the divine spirit that inspires it keeps it alive, as the Perpetual Lamp glows in the silent sanctuary, symbolic of the Eternal Spirit.

Mrs. Berry sends us an invitation—you and me—to attend the opening reception and exhibition of paintings by John Sargent. THE Sargent.

And since the show doesn't open until the 23d, you've ample time to pack your grip and get there, and a day or two to spare. Perhaps we'll meet on the train.

The show will open, incidentally, with two-thirds of the art lovers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and the little burgs between in attendance—because most of them are members of the society that runs the Grand Central Gallery.

John Sargent, as you know, is the outstanding portrait painter of America, with few peers in England or France. His grasp of character is superb, even uncanny. And his mastery of his medium is conceded among moderns and academicians alike, a man of universal outlook.

And so a retrospective exhibition of his work—the first he has himself given in his own country—is an esthetic, even a historical episode.

Between forty and fifty of his most important paintings are included. Portraits of ex-President Eliot of Harvard University and President Lowell of Harvard University—the latter just completed. Also those of Mrs. Hartley Carnegie, Joseph Jefferson, Joseph Pulitzer; Edward Robinson, director of the Metropolitan Museum, and Robert Louis Stevenson, loaned by Mrs. Payne Whitney; portrait of John Hay, Ada Rehan, Mrs. Marquand, Mrs. Carles E. Inches, Mrs. Iselin and Edwin Booth, loaned by Mrs. Willard Straight, and many others.

The houses of parliament, in consenting to the placing of Mr. Sargents famous Wehtheimer portraits in the National Gallery in London last year, conferred an unprecedented honor on the American painter, inasmuch as no other living artist, either English or American, has been admitted to the gallery.

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WOMEN'S OLDEST HYGIENIC PROBLEM solved now in a New way ....scientifically

Exquisiteness Under Circumstances Once Considered Impossible

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EIGHT in every ten women in the better walks of life have turned to a new way in personal hygiene. And have found comfort, daintiness and peace of mind impossible under old conditions.

This new way is called Kotex. And a test is offered you without charge. Simply mail the coupon below.

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Kotex is a scientifically developed super-absorbent *taking up 16 times its own weight*. And absorbs *instantly*—retaining moisture against all fear of accident. It has 5 times the absorbency of ordinary cotton sanitary pads.

Then it is easily disposed of—a new feature every woman will appreciate.

It is sold in all department and drug stores: two sizes—Kotex regular and Kotex-Super (extra thickness). Also in Kotex cabinets in rest rooms.

A Test Free

As a national hygienic measure, I have prevailed upon the Kotex laboratories to offer women, generally, a test package of Kotex without charge.

So I urge you to send me, personally, the coupon below. And I will send you, in plain, absolutely unmarked wrapper, a trial packet. Clip the coupon now before you forget.

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FREE SAMPLE—*Mail this Confidential Coupon*
ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
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166 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
I want to accept free trial offer made by you with the understanding that it is absolutely confidential.
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TRIBUNE, Oakland 2-10-24.

Movie Beauties

Use These Powders—You Will Revel in Them
By Edna Wallace Hopper

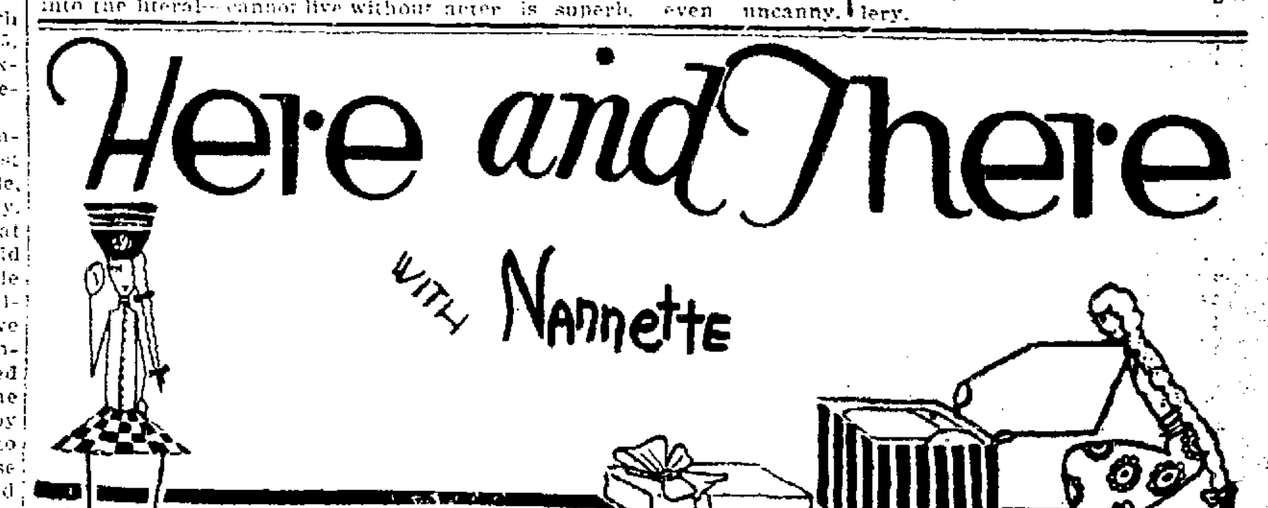
[illegible]

None So Exquisite

[illegible] powders are [illegible] productions, made for those who [illegible] beauty [illegible] without regard to price. They are as fine as vapor, as [illegible] as dew, and [illegible] with my favorite perfume. Most [illegible] never seen such exquisite powders.

There are two kinds, light and heavy. I use a heavy cold cream powder [illegible] Youth [illegible] me a beauty and which keep me a beauty at my grand old age. My Beauty Book comes with each.

If you want a matchless powder, [illegible] of you [illegible] the very things which brought them to me [illegible] your command. Edna Wallace Hopper, 538 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Advertisement.



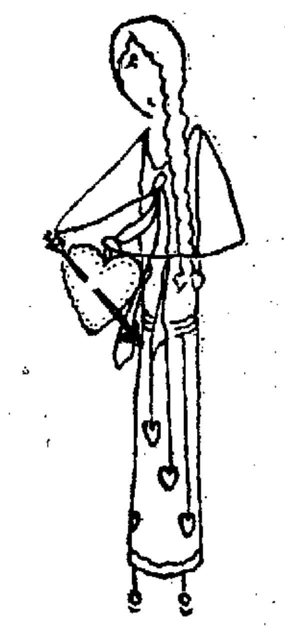
Here and There with Nannette

St. Valentine's

Don't you remember—
Think back years and years—
To the days of the old red schoolhouse
When you loved your teacher dear—
And St. Valentine's Day drew 'round
And just before the last bell rang
The big square box came out
Holding precious Valentines.
And you sat with bated breath—
Would Bobbie send you one?
Did he really care?
And Bill—of course he will—
And then with red, hot cheeks
You ran as fast as you could
Home—to your room—and under the bed—
The precious lace Valentines
Crushed to your breast.
From Billie and Bob—and
Oh! that hateful George Green—
"He sent me a comic—he can be so mean!"

* * *

Bobbie and Bill—
Why what fun it would be
To send him a greeting this Valentine's Day—
And even George Green—a nice one of course—
To sooth him, poor dear—do by all means!



Valentines!

THE vogue is now to send Valentines to everyone, whether sweetheart or not! And what a charming custom it is—and how it warms one's heart to receive them! At BLAKE'S Gift Shop, 593 Fifteenth, Nannette's eyes grew dim with emotion at some of the touching verses in lace-framed Valentines—and then big smiles when she discovered the comics! Get yours at BLAKE'S, remember!

° ° °

Meadowbrook's.

NEW Meadowbrooks at GERWIN'S. Lovelier, more distinctive, and smarter than ever! "Meadowbrook" always brings to one's picture mind visions of the most charming in hats—entrancing colors—novel modes of twisting a bow or arranging hand-made flowers—for they're meant to play in and be happy in, whether on the golf links or in one's motor or on a shopping tour. But this spring they are more charming than ever—artists sitting in the Meadowbrook studios in California overlooking a gorgeous panorama of green foothills, mountains of maze, emerald oceans, golden beaches, have incorporated the freshest and most elusive colors of spring into the new Meadowbrooks. They are all hand-made—even the flowers and trimmings—and women who wear Meadowbrooks become smarter and more distinctive—because they have an "air." At GERWIN'S, remember!

° ° °

The Babies.

GOD bless 'em—don't you love to make things for them? At IHRIG'S Art Needlework Shop at 406 Fifteenth near Franklin there are some adorable things to be embroidered for babies—and some already made. By the way, IHRIG'S have stamped towels, in *darling patterns, for only* 25 cents each! They make darling gifts.

° ° °

Stop Wondering!

ONE always has a string or two of favorite beads lying in her dressing table drawer broken—and they're so hard to restring—and besides, "Where does one taken them?" Haven't you asked yourself this question dozens of times? Let Nannette help you—not to restring them—oh! no!—she will tell you where to bring them—to the ALBERT S. SAMUELS CO. at 1520 Broadway. It is part of their service to Eastbay women—and they re-string beads for forty cents! And, by the way, when your wrist-watch ribbon wears out bring it into Samuels and they'll sew on a new one, furnishing the ribbon, for only 25 cents!

° ° °

Tides.

I gave you all my love, embroidering it,
A target for your indifference and your wit.

You made return to me: the sharp quick rain
Of tears, the blunted thrust and throb of pain.

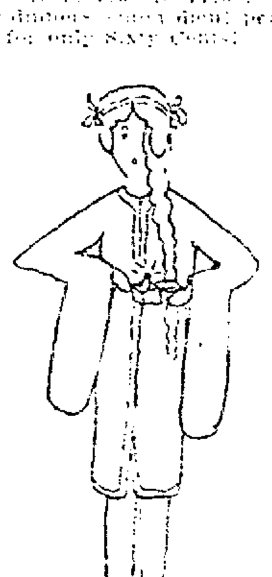
So now I know why waves that break in vain
On the hard shore, return to break again.

—Idella Purnell.

° ° °

Uhm! Uhm!

ARE you particular about your [illegible] and do you want it daintily served [illegible] no matter how [illegible] your appetite is you'll be tempted? Let Nannette whisper where to go to the BLUE MOON at 577 Sixteenth Street [illegible] breakfast served from 7:30 to 11:30. And their dinners [illegible] perfect ones for only Sixty Cents!



A Suggestion!

THE GOLD SHOP at 1421 [illegible] Street is always doing the most interesting things—yesterday a client brought in some rough, uncut stones right from his mine, and the Gold Shop is cutting them into attractive shapes and then setting them in rings specially designed. Why don't you have your uncut stones "treated?"—it's inexpensive, too!

The New Dance Records

A GOOD way to keep the family cheerful and guests happy is to have a group of [illegible] to listen to a [illegible] Nannette found [illegible] JACKSON'S yesterday—the [illegible] have a new one [illegible] "Yes Indeed, Daddy"—it will [illegible] you are! [illegible] Jones has one, too—[illegible] Blues." The Victor [illegible] have some new jazz [illegible] and a wonderful piece of [illegible] is "That Dear' New [illegible] Mine" and "That's My [illegible]." And have you heard "Not [illegible] Not There?"—good [illegible] It's a scream!

For that Valentine party you might want some new player [illegible] JACKSON'S have the Q. R. S., which can be played on any player piano, and you'll be sure when you buy Q. R. S. rolls that you'll have the newest tunes!

—By the way, have you seen the new Brunswick phonograph—the York model—a console, you know—and a perfect beauty? And it doesn't cost any more than an upright model—why not trade your old one in and get a console model?—"Easy terms at standard cash prices" at JACKSON'S, you know!

At the Fox-Oakland.

NANNETTE feels a thrill of possessive pride every time she visits the FOX-OAKLAND. To think that we should have such an exquisite, luxurious theater—one of the finest in the United States! They say the foyer is designed after that at the Opera Nationale in Paris—and the deeply-cushioned chairs alone are an invitation to come and rest and forget daytime worries! This week the photodrama is starring our favorite, Betty Compson, in "Woman to Woman." It is billed the deep tragedy, and just when you think that the old hankie must be brought out you'll find yourself laughing. It is centered in the Moulin Rouge in Paris and in London—a post-war story written by Michael Morton. And of course there's that fourth installment of the H. C. Witwer picture—and the music!

PRESIDENT WILSON'S ONLY VISIT SADLY RECALLED—THE CITY SAW ONE PRESIDENTIAL TRAGEDY, AND FIRST SYMPTOMS OF ANOTHER

The Knave

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, WHO WAS THE THIRD, SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE NEWS THAT THE FIFTH HAS GOT HER DECREE.

SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 9.—Former President Wilson's only visit to the Pacific Coast was made in 1919, when he toured the country in the effort to convince it that the League of Nations, to which he had committed it at the Paris convention, should be ratified. The refusal of Congress to ratify it after it had been so largely the work of the American President had left the country in an awkward situation. He spoke at the Auditorium here, and there was such an out-turning as might be expected on the appearance of a President on the rostrum. There was not the hearty response to his appeal for indorsement of the League provision, however, that the more ardent friends of the administration must have desired. The President had been most earnestly sought to visit San Francisco on the occasion of the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915, but though this country had not yet been involved, that he did not see his way to do so is readily explainable in the fact that the world war was on, and the President may have felt his place to be at the national capital. The outpouring of sympathy and grief attest the great respect felt for the dead chieftain, which seems to be manifest by partisan foe and friend alike.

Former President Wilson

San Francisco saw one Presidential tragedy and came near seeing another. President Wilson was tottering when he spoke at the Auditorium in 1919 to justify the League of Nations; and he broke down soon after resuming his tour and remained a pathetic invalid until his death. Both Presidents were victims of a position made more strenuous than would seem to be seemly, necessary or humane; though possibly it might be said that President Wilson made his tenure more strenuous than it needed to have been. But it is a fact that we pull and haul our Presidents about, and banquet and handshake them to death. There was a direct lesson in the death of Harding, and it should be emphasized in the death of Wilson. There may be differences of opinion as to the place in history that Preisdents will occupy, but there should be no question of the duty of American citizens in their treatment of them while functioning. Their physical well-being should be a prime consideration. Certainly that spirit often seems to manifest itself whenever a President moves about, to make him a show and subject him to tiresome social ordeals.

Succession of Mighty Events

That life is "just one thing after another" has been exemplified in a big way by recent occurrences. In England the succession of political control of the empire to the laborites arrested the world's attention and caused some uneasiness, which is subsiding as the change is not affording as radical results as some were inclined to fear. In Russia the death of Lenin removed the inspiration of a revolution more drastic and sanguinary than the historic one of France. The oil lease disclosures in this country may be regarded as a home matter, concerning only the United States, but the United States is now such a vital part of the universe that it comes near, at least in some of its aspects, to being a world matter. The death of former President Wilson is taken account of wherever civilization prevails. He was considerably regarded as a "world savior" at the peace convention, and this fame persists among many peoples. In his own country his pathetic final years enhanced the respect always manifest for one who serves in the highest national capacity, and intensified the traits that were recognized in him as those of a leader and foremost citizen, and there was a demonstration of grief such as the country seldom sees. It may be said, indeed, that world events have been crowding each other in recent times.

California Democrats Confused

California Democrats assumed that they would furnish the party candidate for the Presidency this year in W. G. McAdoo, and had the campaign all laid out, even to the slogans. Mr. McAdoo had managed preliminaries so adroitly that in the slang of the day there was "nothing to it." But along and unexpectedly came the Doheny disclosures, and a McAdoo cataclysm resulted. It is not to the point that Mr. McAdoo "hasn't done nothing" that would matter in ordinary affairs; running for the Presidency isn't an ordinary affair. A candidate is impossible when circumstances break around him as they have broken around Mr. McAdoo. Not only are California Democrats left high and dry, but, other candidates having been shooed off, there is likely to be general party trouble in finding another candidate and getting him groomed in good season for the great race. Thus are the long faces of some of the Bourbon leaders that one encounters in such centers as the Palace Hotel lobby accounted for.

Something Seems to Impend

A suburban publication that takes an intimate account of political movements expresses the opinion that matters of importance to the power companies are coming up this year, basing such prediction on the fact that the Civic League of Improvement Clubs is organized and ready for action. It vouchsafes the reminder that this league was very much in evidence two years ago, and that George Skaller, the head of it, felt impelled to resign when some of the transactions in the League's name were aired. The League has announced its officers for the year, and George Skaller leads as a member of the Advisory Board, and again as a delegate at large. Skaller's resignation from the old board was to "remove stigma from the organization caused by the findings of a legislative committee." It seems to be considered that the stigma has been removed, as his name thus crops up again as the leading factor in the organization.

Judge "Barney" Flood's Illness

There has been a considerable expectation for some time that some day official cognizance would be taken of the absence of Judge Bernard J. Flood from his seat on the Superior Court bench of this city and county. This absence has endured for considerably more than a year, and is understood to be due to a paretic affection. Judge Flood's term expires in 1927, and it is confidently asserted that he will not be able to resume his duties. There seems to be no provision to meet just such a situation, at least no precedents have been cited. There is sympathy with the ailing magistrate, which has kept his pay going, as he needs the money. But now Governor Richardson threatens to take a hand. He says that he has received many letters calling attention to the matter, and is going to investigate it. Just what he will do, or can do, remains to be seen. There are sixteen magistrates on the San Francisco Superior Court bench, and evidently the failure of one to function hasn't disastrously affected the flow of justice.

The Theaters Prospering

Most of the downtown theaters have recently been doing exceptional business. The presence of two such attractions as "Lightnin'" and "Anna Christie" is given by amusement men as responsible for the improved conditions. It was the fact that the two plays named came here with their New York companies that is said to have led to the generous response on the part of the public. With the exception of the late Frank Bacon, the same players who appeared in "Lightnin'" in New York and Chicago brought the piece here, and only one important member of the original company was absent from the "Anna Christie" cast. "Lightnin'" is still with us, having moved to the Tivoli. The actors of these two companies, by the way, were entertained the other night by the Bohemian club at a special after theater supper, at which Mayor Rolph was the principal speaker.

A Mere Political Campaign

The magazine, *World's Work*, declares there is nothing new in the Mexican imbroglio, which is so generally referred to as an "insurrection" or a "revolution." It is merely the campaign preceding a presidential election. It is the way that Mexico holds her elections. President Diaz acquired the presidency by overthrowing "the temporary puppet" who occupied the presidential palace; after holding on thirty years Diaz was overthrown by Madero; Huerta overthrew Madero, Carranza overthrew Huerta, Obregon overthrew Carranza, and now another Huerta seeks to topple Obregon. "When Obregon—a man of Irish descent, his name merely representing the Spanish attempt to write 'O'Brien'—acquired the presidential chair great hope was expressed that Mexico had settled down to new ways; but it is now clear that he, too, will have to fight for his ascendency. And who is de la Huerta, who now challenges the new regime? He was finance minister in Obregon's cabinet; before that he was one end of a song-and-dance team that performed in the rear of saloons in the City of Mexico. It is not impossible that his next role will be as the new chieftain of the presidential palace."

The Japanese Question

The same magazine discusses the Japanese question from the California point of view rather than from the view that is generally taken in the East. It points out that the Supreme Court decision establishes that the United States possesses abundant machinery to protect itself from the influx of an unassimilable race. The issues in California do not differ materially from those that have been raised elsewhere. In the steel regions manufacturers demand practically unrestricted immigration so that they may obtain a large supply of inexpensive unskilled labor. *World's Work* represents it to be practically the same in the San Joaquin Valley. The business of raising garden truck has for some time been a Japanese monopoly. "Nearly all the celery, berries, asparagus, canteloupes, onions, potatoes and similar products have been grown by Japanese. This race is peculiarly adapted for this kind of farming. Their very stature fits them for the work. The cultivator must get close to the ground; the work involves almost continual stooping. This is the main reason why the Japanese have obtained almost a complete monopoly of this kind of farming. The California alien land laws make the activities of Japanese agriculturists impossible on any other basis than that of hired laborers. At first blush this may strike the non-Californian as cruel and indefensible. Yet the fact seems to be that without them the State was threatened with an influx of orientalism that in a few years would have made its agriculture little better than a Mongolian preserve."

California Personages

I come across many items and squibs concerning California in connection with the Teapot Dome excitement. A good many who are notable in one way or another have connection with it, not necessarily in a discreditable way—though there is a disinclination to be brought in even in the slightest degree. It seems to be regarded that the matter is as a tar barrel which nobody can get near without receiving a smear. Gavin McNab is only a counsel, but the Philadelphia *Ledger* has this to say concerning his connection with the case: "The name of Gavin McNab reappears in the news. Probably you have forgotten him, and we take pleasure in refreshing your memory. He is the gentleman who plunged into the icy waters and rescued Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle from the floating ice just as the latter was going over the falls. It was a great performance. The fact that Mr. McNab failed to salvage the million dollars' worth of celluloid stored in the lofts of the motion picture impresarios reflects nothing on it."

Marjorie Rambeau Incident

A letter from an Eastern correspondent discusses in a very intimate way—too intimate for reproduction here—the peremptory withdrawal of "The Road Together" after one representation, or part of one representation, on Broadway. It will be at once understood that this is the play in which Marjorie Rambeau was to star. Much of the letter amounts to a josh of THE KNAVE for not sensing what the trouble was, though the Eastern press is not spared, especially the New York paper which had an owlish editorial on the subject when it should have known full well what was the matter. The correspondent expresses the opinion that the statement that the star was unintelligible on the night of the premiere, while in the country productions prior to working up to Broadway the play had gone so well, should have been a sufficient inkling. THE KNAVE has to say in defense that he is not given to thinking the worst of persons, and especially of the stage, and lets it go at that.

A Matrimonial Tangle

A sensational story in connection with the troubles of Belle Bennett, the actress, and Jack Geller, Los Angeles movie man, who claims to be her common law husband, was missed by the local papers altogether. THE KNAVE learns that Miss Bennett could not possibly have been the legal spouse of Geller, as he claims, because during all of the period that the two were supposed to have lived under the same roof in Los Angeles she was still the wife of Howard Macy of New York, from whom even now she may not be divorced. Geller stated that a priest had married him to the actress at Tijuana. As a matter of fact, Miss Bennett only filed a suit for divorce from Macy in December 1922, a little over a year ago. This action was begun in Providence, Rhode Island. Subsequently the stage star made an affidavit, which was to be presented to the court by way of evidence in support of her charges. The law in Rhode Island does not require the plaintiff in a divorce action to go personally to court. Miss Bennett supposes she was granted a legal separation although, it is understood, she can show no papers to that effect. It is rumored that proceedings in the matter are to come up in Providence in March.

Business Picked Up

An interesting side light is shed on the efforts of Miss Bennett to appear again on the stage here. The actress announced that she would open an engagement at the Casino, her season there being backed by a group that still had faith in her. The opening date was fixed and it was agreed that the patronage would be a test of the public's loyalty. The Ferris Hartman-Paul Steindorff company has been playing at the Casino, but under an arrangement with the owner it was believed that it would have to give way to Miss Bennett. But it turned out otherwise. G. M. (Broncho Billy) Anderson, hero of screen plays filmed at Niles when the movies were in their infancy, controls the house. His agreement included a percentage of the receipts. If the gross takings were under $5600 any one week he could give the company seven days' notice to vacate. If they reached that figure the notice was to be four weeks. The business had been much less than that figure right along, but last week, when Anderson was to give the company its notice and pave the way for Miss Bennett, the public swarmed to the theater, and receipts were over $5000 and the four weeks' notice clause became operative. Thus was the actress prevented from giving the public the story of her life, which she says is just like the play she was to have presented, "The House of Glass."

His Light Still Shines

It is more than fourteen years since the late Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor was mayor of San Francisco, but his light is still burning. Reference is had to an ornamental lamp post placed outside of the Taylor residence on California street during the doctor's administration. It is of unusual design and was installed by the Board of Supervisors as a tribute to him. No effort was made to discontinue this special light when P. H. McCarthy was elected as the city's chief executive in 1909, and throughout the three terms of Mayor Rolph it remained undisturbed. Last year Dr. Taylor died, but the light remains to remind his widow of a life well lived. Dr. Taylor will be remembered as the emergency mayor chosen by the supervisors at the time the graft prosecution was at its height. Subsequently he was elected to office, the term at that time being only two years.

Recalling a Man of the Cloth

The Rev. Norman Guthrie, formerly rector of Christ Church, Alameda, is a participant in the controversy between the fundamentalists and modernists in New York. A prominent local attorney, at one time a member of Dr. Guthrie's congregation here, tells me the wire accounts of the situation in his present parish, St. Mark's on the Bowery, do not tell half of the story. The spotlight was turned on the doings of the clergyman by the beginning of an investigation by the Bishop of New York as to the why and wherefore of "inspirational" dancing in the church. The impression gained from this was that whatever dancing had been sanctioned by the rector had been indulged in in the parish house. My informant, however, says that a few Sundays prior to his visit to the church late last year there had been a dance in abbreviated costume by a young girl right in the edifice itself. He reports that the church has been illuminated after the manner of a movie theater, with multicolored bulbs, giving a peculiar impression and just enough light to sing by. When he was in the Diocese of California Dr. Guthrie is said to have exhibited none of the advanced ideas that have placed him in the forefront of the modernist movement.

Sharp Summarization

The Bureau of Governmental Research indulges in this reflection on a matter that is being very deeply considered by San Francisco's municipal board: "The whole consideration of the Hetch Hetchy power matter has been characterized by too much oratory, misinformation and prejudice, and too little consideration and analysis of what is a complicated legal, engineering, economic and administrative problem. * * The public is not short of intelligence; it is chronically short of facts. Municipal ownership is not a panacea; its success or failure depends on specific conditions just as does private success or failure. If municipal distribution of power is demanded or required by local conditions it should be easily supportable by an array of fact-data. The citizen body—busy in sustaining life and liberty and in pursuing happiness—has created government as we know it for just such purposes as are involved in this question—the consideration of all the involved factors and a wise determination based only on the best interests of the community." Notwithstanding such hard-boiled wisdom, the Bureau of Governmental Research doesn't seem to always make a hit with those in control of municipal affairs.

Fleishhacker's Growing Vogue

The growing vogue of Herbert Fleishhacker in the politics of San Francisco and the state is being remarked, following the selection of George Van Smith to the board of prison directors. The friendship of Mayor James Rolph Jr. for the banker is well known. Recently Fleishhacker has been mentioned as very close to Governor Richardson, and those on the inside say that it was at his suggestion that Van Smith was chosen. The latter is a former newspaper man and political writer. He is a vice-president of Fleishhacker's bank, having forsaken the Fourth Estate shortly after the Panama Exposition. The mayor, it will be recalled, was accompanied by Fleishhacker when he went to meet the late President Harding on the latter's arrival here. The banker was introduced by Rolph to the President and was the second of the welcoming party to greet him.

Reminder of Other Days

So many things have happened in forty years, or thirty-nine years, to be exact, that incidents that were exciting then have been entirely forgotten; yet there are possibly some who will remember the shooting of State Senator Timothy McCarthy by N. N. Pierce. Pierce was a political boss of lesser magnitude, and at the conclusion of a very heated campaign in 1885 he and Senator McCarthy engaged in a violent political row, during which the politician shot and killed the State Senator. McCarthy had friends who took the feud up and saw it through, with the result that Pierce was convicted of murder and given a life term from which Governor Gage pardoned him some twenty years ago. All of which was recalled by the arrest of a poor old dope peddler last week in a cheap rooming house. The peddler turned out to be N. N. Pierce. He had traveled a good way since he was of importance in political circles, and it had all been down hill.

DeWolf Hopper's Fifth

Edna Wallace Hopper, who was here so recently and attracted considerable attention by her claim that she is older than she is given credit for—said to be a very rare phenomenon for a woman—must have read, with at least passing interest, the New York despatch which told of the divorce of DeWolf Hopper from his fifth. In the casual way that despatches have it is related that Hedda Hopper had been awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce and the custody of her 7-year-old son William. Edna was his third, and though she must have gotten over it long ago, still there may have been some interest in keeping track of the successors. The first was Ella Gardiner, the second Ida Mosher, then Edna Wallace, fourthly Nellie Bergen Reardon, and lastly—*so far*—Hedda. DeWolf is now 64, and the list may not be interminably lengthened. Edna's ceremony took place in 1893, and if she is 62 now she was 31 then, old enough to know what she was about—and that's that.

Ventilating Vehicular Tunnels

New York is now excavating a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson, and its ventilation is being much discussed. Unscientific persons have been writing letters to the editor concerning the deadly effect of monoxide gas that automobiles give off in passing through. This will be the first vehicular tunnel involving this problem, and some of those who have dire forebodings do not seem to know how thoroughly the matter of ventilation has been worked out by experts. The engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois, in conjunction with the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh, conducted an exhaustive research. An abandoned mine near Pittsburgh was used for these experiments, with actual cars polluting the air. The amounts of monoxide in proportion to pure air were carefully measured and the effects noted. This extended for the whole range, from relatively pure air to the point and beyond it where man would suffocate. Everything about it was found out. As there is to be a vehicular tunnel under the estuary that separates Oakland from Alameda, and the matter of ventilation has been considered, though it would seem not as extensively, discussion of the subject is of local interest. Ventilation of vehicular tunnels is a new problem that has been created by the automobile. Before its advent no vehicle gave off monoxide gas.

The Spring Racing Meet

The disastrous effort to establish betless racing at Culver City for Los Angeles, in emulation of the Tanforan revival here, has only served to strengthen the Pacific Coast Jockey Club in its purpose to rehabilitate the sport. It was expected that the Tanforan project would cost something above receipts, as betless racing has many times been demonstrated as not self sustaining and provision was made for the deficiency, members of the jockey club going down in their pockets to the extent of some $50,000. But at Culver City they seemed to expect the season to pay its way, and when it did not they shut it down, and there is bad feeling over it. It is evidence of a lack of the characteristic California spirit south of the Tehachapi. The Spring meeting at Tanforan, it has been announced, will be inaugurated Saturday, April 8, and close May 18. There is to be Sunday racing.

Judge N. P. Chipman

Judge N. P. Chipman not only saw much of the country's history enacted, but had an important part in it himself. He is almost, if not quite the last of those who personally knew Lincoln and the historic personages who moved on the stage in those stirring times. I had occasion to interview him once upon a time. It was when the women of the Confederacy sought to make a martyr of Wirz, the keeper of Andersonville military prison during the civil war. Chipman was the Judge-Advocate of the military court that sentenced Wirz to be hanged, and when it was announced that a monument to Wirz was to be erected within sight of a cemetery peopled by soldiers who, it was charged, died largely from Wirz' brutality, there was a decided stir in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic. Chipman was appointed to write a book detailing the trial and all the circumstances, which he did. He gave me a copy. By the way, General Chipman was the author of the bill making Memorial Day, May 30, a national holiday. For nearly fifty years he had been a prominent figure in political and civic affairs in California. He resigned from the bench of the Appellate court in 1921 because of ill-health.

THE KNAVE.

GARDEN SECTION

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GARDEN SECTION

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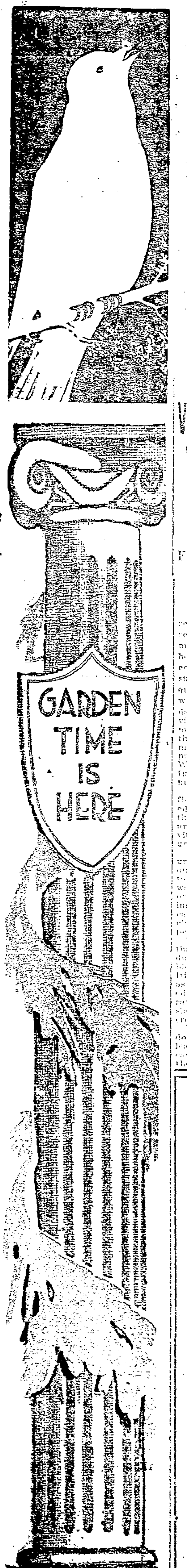
SPRING GARDEN EDITION



VEGETABLES GIVE VITAMINES THAT PEOPLE REQUIRE

Fine Gardens Easily Raised in Bay Region: Great Food Aid.

Malnutrition is a subject that has received a great deal of attention recently since the discovery of vitamines or the vitamine theory has been expounded. It has been discovered that while there may be a sufficient quantity of food it is quite possible to be undernourished with a full stomach three times a day. The reason is the absence of vitamines, according to the vitamine theory and the other end of the argument is the absence of mineral salts necessary for the proper nutrition of the body. Whichever it may be, vegetables furnish the needed factor in proper nutrition.

The vitamines, which are classified as A, B, C and D, are contained in milk and fresh vegetables, or those the leaves of which are food articles. It is also known that the vitamine content and value is greater when they are eaten raw.

The A vitamine is a promoter of growth and its absence is the frequent causes of malnutrition, particularly in children, who are backward in growth and subject to various ailments. Vegetables furnishing this element are string beans, cabbages, carrots, corn, Swiss chard, beet greens, lettuce, green peas, spinach and tomatoes.

The B vitamine is important in that its absence from the diet induces stomach and intestinal troubles, neuritis and other ailments. It is supplied by cooked vegetables as well as raw, beans, beets, cooked cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, raw onions, peas, potatoes; in short, most of the cooked root crops.

Vitamine C has considerable to do with the temper. Its absence leads to irritability and in extreme cases leads to scurvy. Cabbage and the cooked root crops also furnish this vitamine. The vitamine D is a [illegible] growth.

Green and cooked vegetables if eaten as a regular part of the diet will furnish the vitamines necessary for good health and development. If the vitamine theory is not accepted, they furnish the mineral salts which are equally essential and without which the human machine cannot be kept in repair and in efficient working order.

According to Lester L. Morse, of C. C. Morse & Co., any one who cares to give a little time and attention to it, can have a fine vegetable garden. On a very limited amount of land there can be produced in profusion, in the San Francisco bay region particularly, vegetables which supply vitamines, A, B, C and D.

The location of a vegetable garden, while important, it is not absolutely necessary to have a certain exposure. If your soil is in good working condition, half the labor is done. One of the essentials lacking in many localities on the Pacific coast is humus, and if time will not permit growing a green crop to turn under, the soil will be vastly improved by applying a fairly heavy coat of long strawy manure. With the improved varieties of vegetables, one may easily take off from a [illegible] fresh vegetables [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] quality of [illegible].

SHADING.

[illegible]

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW TO PLANT A HOME GARDEN

A Guide to Home Gardeners Prepared by the California Seed Co. of San Francisco

Variety.	Crop Matures (in About)	Depth to Plant.	Distance for Hand Cultivation: For Rows Apart	Distance for Hand Cultivation: Leave Plants Apart in Rows	Quantity Seed for 100 Feet of Row.	Time of Sowing San Francisco and Central California.
ARTICHOKE	Second spring	1 inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	September to January
ARTICHOKE PLANTS (Globe)	Next spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to March
ARTICHOKE (Jerusalem)	Late summer	4 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to May
ASPARAGUS (Seed)	Third spring	1 inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to April
ASPARAGUS (Plants)	Next spring	[illegible] inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	December to April
BEANS, Bush	45-65 days	[illegible] inches	18-24 inches	[illegible]	About 1 lb.	April to August
BEANS, Pole	75 days up	[illegible] inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	April 15 to August
BEETS	65 days up	[illegible] inches	12-18 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
BROCCOLI	90-120 days up	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to May
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	6 months	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan. to March—July to Aug.
CABBAGE	90-150 days	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan. to April—July to Oct.
CARROT	Early	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
CAULIFLOWER	110 days	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	June to January
CELERY	4 months	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to June
CHERVIL	Early	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to May
CHICORY	4 months	½ inch	18-20 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to April
COLLARDS		½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
CORN SALAD	160 days	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May and April—Sept. to Nov.
CORN	80-100 days	1-2 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	April 20 to July 15
CUCUMBER	120 days	1-2 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	April 15 to June 15
DANDELION	6 months	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May and June
EGGPLANT	160 days up	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to April
ENDIVE	100 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	July to October
HORSERADISH	8 months	4 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to May
KALE	45 days	½ inch	18-24 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jan. to April—July to Oct. Jan. to May—July to Oct.
KOHL RABI	4 months	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to March
LEEK	Late summer	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
LETTUCE	75 days up	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	April 20 to June
MUSKMELON	120-140 days	1-2 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May to June
WATERMELON	120-140 days	1-2 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to May
MUSTARD	Early	½ inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	April 15 to June
OKRA	2½ months	1 inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	November to March
ONION	135-150 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year rounds
PARSLEY	Any time	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	March to June
PARSNIP	4 months	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
PEAS	8 to 12 weeks	[illegible] inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to March
PEPPER	120-150 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to May
POTATO, Irish	July to September	[illegible] inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
POTATO, Sweet		3 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May to June
PUMPKIN	100-125 days	1-2 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
RADISH	20-45 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to May
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	January to April
RHUBARB, Roots	Next spring	3-4 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to May
SALSIFY	5 months	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	All year round
SPINACH	40 to 45 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	May to June
SQUASH	S. 65 and N. 150 days	1-2 inches	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
TOMATO	150 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	February to May
TURNIP	60-75 days	[illegible] inch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	August to April

ROSE GROWS WELL.

There are few places in the garden where the rose will not succeed. Our California soil is preeminently adapted for the health of the rose, and sunlight we have to our heart's content; only bear in mind, do not plant your roses in [illegible] a place, and if your soil is sandy, add a quantity of loam and old manure to enrich it, as the rose delights in good heavy rich soil.

MASS PLANTING IN SHRUBBERY HAS TWO BIG VALUES

Great Variety Makes Foliage Adapted to Varied and Extended Use.

By H. J. SANDKUHLE.

Shrubs and bushes have two values: an intrinsic value as individual or single specimens; a value as part of the structure or design of an ornamented place. As individual specimens they are grown for beauty of the species itself, as parts of the landscape, they are usually grown in masses, constituting a shrubbery. It is often advisable to plant shrubs as single specimens in order to produce the characteristic beauty of the species; but the temptation is to plant exclusively as isolated specimens, and the emphasis needs, therefore, to be placed on mass-planting.

Plants scattered over a lawn destroy all appearance of unity and purpose in the place. Every part of the place is equally accented. The area has no meaning of individuality. The plants are in the way. They spoil the lawn. The place is random. If the shrubs are sheared, the spotted and scattered effect is intensified. Rarely does a sheared shrub have any excuse for existence, unless as a part in an artistically designed formal garden.

A mass or group of planting emphasizes particular parts of the place. It allows of bold and broad contrasts. It may give the place a feeling of strength and purpose. The shrubbery-mass usually should have an irregular outline, and it often contains more than one species. Thereby are variety and interest increased. The shrubbery-masses should be placed on

Continued on Page 2. Col. 2.

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STRONG TWO-YEAR-OLD PLANTS THAT WILL BLOOM THIS SPRING AND SUMMER

Descriptive price list on roses is now ready.

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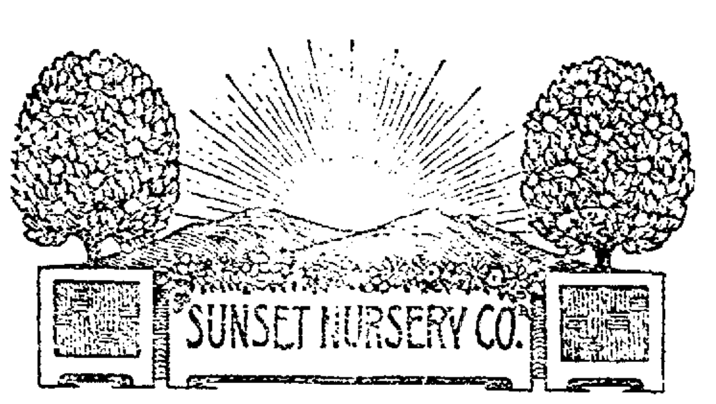
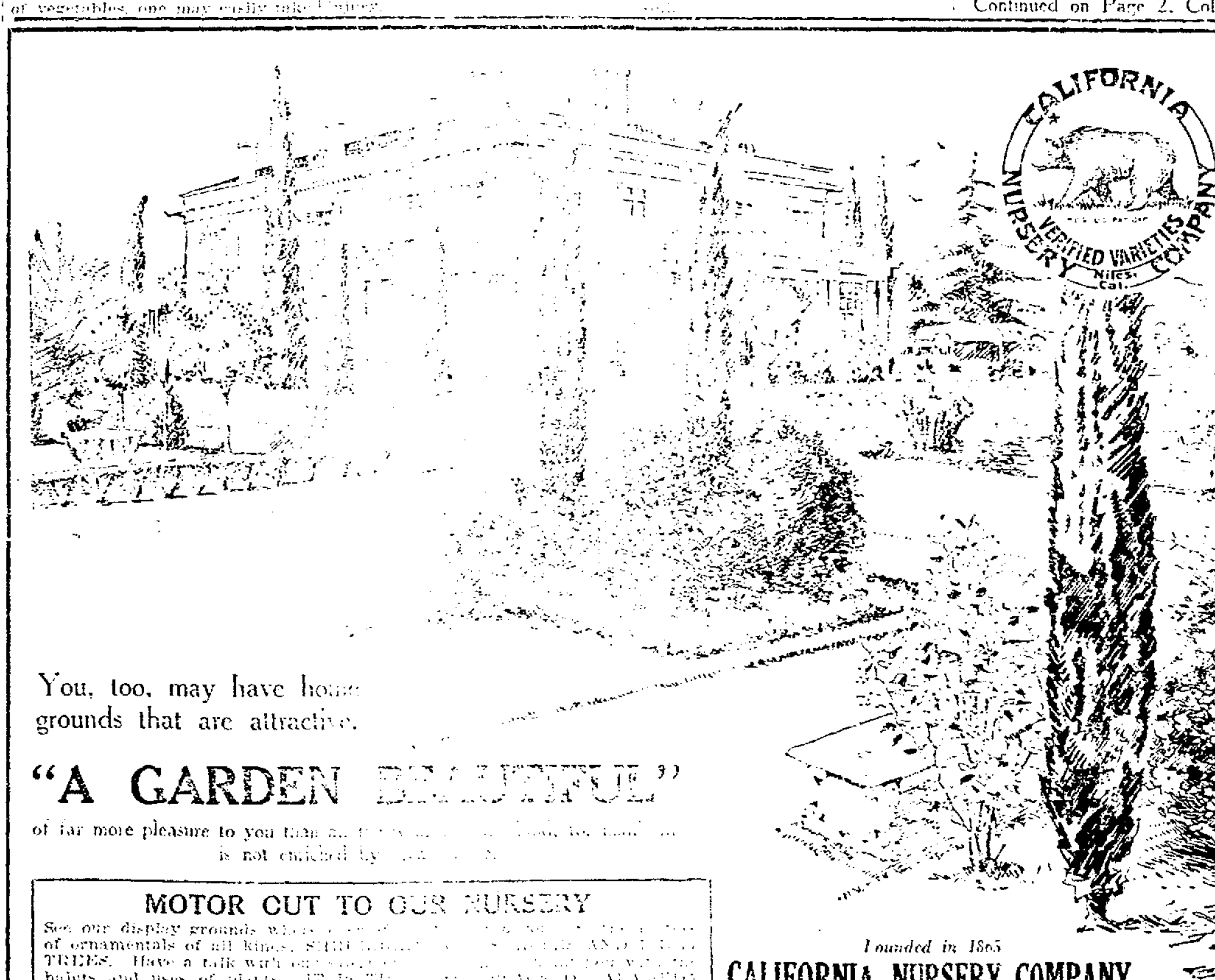
FRUIT TREES AND BERRY VINES, FERTILIZERS
SWEET PEAS AND VEGETABLE SEEDS



92 41st St., East of Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Phone Pied. 1044

Free delivery in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda



You, too, may have home grounds that are attractive.

"A GARDEN BEAUTIFUL"

of far more pleasure to you than [illegible] is not enriched by [illegible]

MOTOR CUT TO OUR NURSERY

See our display grounds [illegible] of ornamentals of all kinds, SHRUBS [illegible] TREES. Have a talk with [illegible] habits and uses of plants. IT IS [illegible] COUNTY.

SEND FOR 1924 BIG PLANT BOOK—IT IS FREE

Founded in 1865

CALIFORNIA NURSERY COMPANY

George C. Roeding, Pres.
NILES, CALIFORNIA

BIG TRANSITION TAKES PLACE IN HOME LANDSCAPE

Red Geranium and Annual Have Given Place to Variety of Shrubs.

By W. H. WOLTERS
Of Ashby Nursery.

Years ago landscape planting for California homes generally consisted of a lawn backed by a row of red geraniums, with a few annuals here and there, and probably some roses. This was very effective and set off the new home well. However, the effect did not last long. A little neglect and dry weather soon made the garden shabby.

During the past few years a transition has taken place. The red geranium and annual have given place to such shrubs as Dutch Veronicas, Escallonias, Pittosporums and Cotoneasters. These shrubs are evergreen and need only an occasional trimming to keep them in shape.

There is a marked tendency of landscape planting towards the use of Evergreen Conifers, such as Italian Cypress, Junipers, Arborvitae, Spruces, Yews and Pines. These together with a few shrubs will make a very pleasing setting for your home.

When you know evergreens you feel in their presence the hush of the western forest; you see the silent sentinels—evergreens typifying permanency, defying time and the elements.

The evergreen is something nature has given man to typify eternal promise, the promise that spring shall always come again. In snowy winter it gives the only note of comforting color in the bleak landscape. In summer it adds serenity to the riot of colors that the smiling sun coaxes forth from nature. An evergreen is like an old friend, the stress of years, the strife of a lifetime only make richer his noble character. So is a home surrounded by evergreens, like a man with many true friends.

In the storehouse of nature are many things beyond your power to possess, but any lover of nature can surround his home with evergreens. In their manner is grace, in their color is rest, in their presence is inspiration, their influence is perpetual. *An evergreen is truly a tree with a great and noble character.*

Great care should be taken in the grouping of the evergreens. Often sharp lines and angles of a home will be softened with proper placement of plants and trees.

Don't fill up the hole entirely after planting, but leave a basin around each plant for good watering.

Ashby Nursery

ROSES

The Best Roses for our climate.

$1.50 each.

Golden Emblem, gold, yellow.
Lolita Armour, burning gold.

$1.00 each.

Hoosier Beauty, dazzling scarlet.
Chas. K. Douglas, intense scarlet.
Los Angeles, flame pink and gold.
Primrose, rose pink.

75c each

British Queen—white.
Columbia—glowing pink.
Cheerful—flaming orange.
George Dickson—velvety crimson.
Gen. Arthur—fiery red.
Irish—fire flame, old gold and crimson.
Lady Hillington—deep orange yellow.
Lady Pierre—deep coppery, reddish salmon.
Mad. Edw. Herriott Daily Mail—coral red and yellow.
Mrs. Aaron Ward—Indian yellow
Mrs. Chas. Russell—rosy carmine.
Ophelia—salmon flesh pink.
Old Gold—coppery orange.
Radiance—Carmine pink.
Richmond Scarlet.
Red Letter Day—glowing crimson.
Rose Marie—rich red.
September Morn—flesh pink.
Willemere—shrimp pink.

60c each

American Beauty—deep rose.
Betty—ruddy gold.
Frau Carl Drushki—white.
Iris Elegans—pink, orange and apricot shaded.
Juliet—old gold and rosy red.
La France—silvery pink
Mad Caroline Testout—silvery rose.
Paul Myron—dark rose.
Perle de Jardins—golden yellow.
Papa Gontier—rose crimson.
Perle de Or—gold and [illegible]
Rainbow—pink striped crimson
Ulrich [illegible]

CLIMBING ROSES

$1.00

Belle of Portugal—light salmon.
Climbing Sunburst—[illegible] yellow.

60c each

Climbing Caroline Testout—silvery rose.
Climbing K. A. Victoria—white.
Climbing Cecile—pink.
Climbing Frau Carl Drushki—white.
Climbing C. [illegible] Brunner—pink.
Climbing Perle de Jardins—golden [illegible]
Tausendschon [illegible]

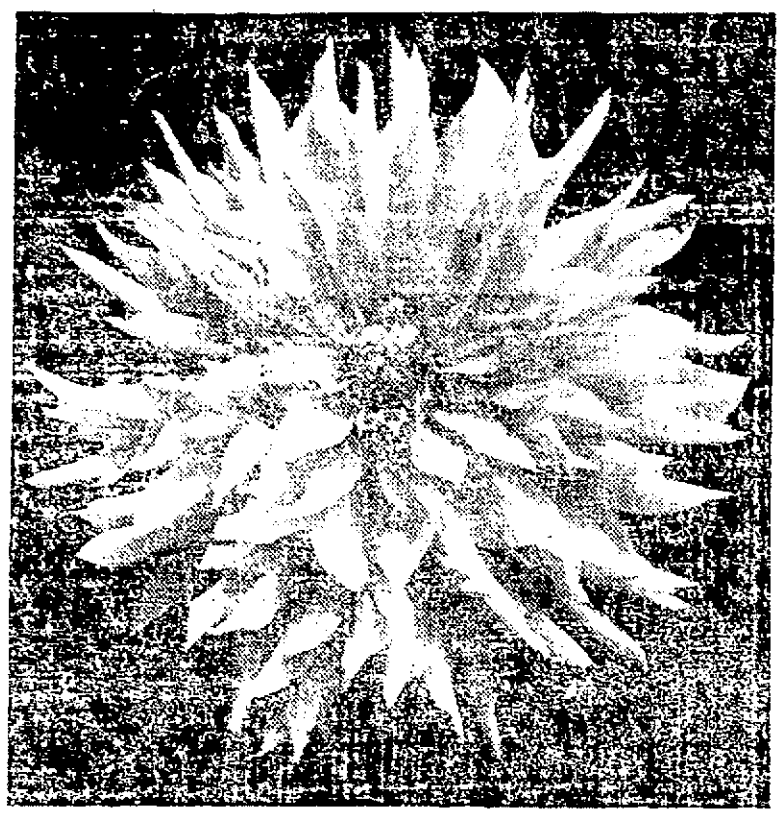
FRUIT TREES

Peaches [illegible]
Apricots [illegible]
Cherries [illegible]
Pears [illegible]
Plums [illegible]
Nectarines [illegible]
Prunes [illegible]
Persimmons [illegible]
Walnuts [illegible]

W. H. WOLTERS
Phone Berkeley 1476
2906 Ellsworth Street

Dahlia Now in Every Room

"ROLLO BOY," the new 1924 giant cactus dahlia that is attracting unusual attention.



MASS PLANTING HAS BIG VALUES

Continued from Page 1.

boundaries, for it is a concept of landscape gardening that the center of the place shall be open. The boundaries are the lines between properties, the foundations of buildings, the borders along the walks and drives. Judicious planting may relieve the angularity of foundations and round off corners of the yard.

Individual specimens may be used freely, but only rarely should they be wholly isolated or scattered. They should be planted somewhere near the borders, that they may not interfere with the continuity of the place, and that they may have background to set them off. The background may be a building, a bank, or a mass of foliage. In most places the mass or border planting should be the rule, and the isolated specimen the exception; but, unfortunately, this rule is frequently reversed. It is not to be understood, however, that boundaries are always to be planted, or that foundations are always to be covered.

The chief value of shrubbery comes from its use in an artistic way. Many shrubs such as lilacs, some of the spireas, Japanese quince, flowering peaches, cherries, and currants produce blooms very early in the season. From early in the spring until December, leaves and flowers are to be found on deciduous shrubs, and from September until the following spring ornamental fruits can be seen on their branches. The red and orange berries of the many varieties of Crataegus and Catoneaster are so highly colored and so abundant, that they can be seen for a long distance.

The great variety in foliage, flower, fruit and habits of growth makes shrubbery adapted to very extended use in the development of landscapes. It is especially appropriate along the boundaries of ornamental grounds, upon steep slopes and in the immediate vicinity of buildings, where foliage and graceful lines are needed to connect the walls of a structure with the ground, without making [illegible]

Very little training should be done. If a bush is tall and spindling, it may be well to cut it off next to the ground, and allow it to sprout again. If there is any dead wood, it should of course, be cut off. But when a shrub is healthy and vigorous let it grow in its own graceful way. If it encroaches upon the walk, cut away the encroaching branch near the root, so that the mark of the knife will not be noticed. Such treatment will help to retain the winter beauty of the garden.

CULTIVATOR ADVISED.

If you have [illegible] a wheel cultivator, better look them up and save time and backache, if you have a large [illegible] the rows among the [illegible] vegetables should be of [illegible] width to accommodate the [illegible]

HOTBED REPAIRS ADVISED.

[illegible] to start the [illegible]

TOO MUCH WORK DECRIED.

[illegible]

SPRINKLER STUDY URGED.

[illegible]

HERE'S WAY TO IMPROVE LAWN

With a sharp toothed rake break through the surface and pull through the old soil severely. Scatter one pound of seed to every 250 square feet of lawn. Rake again and top dress the entire lawn with "GROZ-IT" Pulverized Sheep Manure using a 100 pound sack to every 400 square feet of lawn. "GROZZ-IT" is guaranteed free from weed seeds and is used by all the country clubs around the bay to keep the greens in perfect condition. Sixty-eight tons of "GROZ-IT" was used by the city of Oakland in the construction of the new municipal golf links.

"GROZ-IT" is unrivaled for lawns. After it is spread on the grass and watered it disappears so that the beauty of the lawn is not impaired while being fertilized. It is unnecessary to break through the surface with a rake except when the lawn is run down and in need of new seed.

There is no more important feature of a garden than the lawn. Good, well kept lawns are admired by all and reflect to an extent an owner's pride in his community.

PLANTING SHRUBS.

Shrubs should be planted from four to six feet apart; bush roses two feet apart and climbing roses four feet apart along the fence.

Don't bother about soil adhering to the roots of deciduous trees, as they will grow without in dormant season.

PLANTING AND CARING FOR NEW LAWN IS TOLD

Have Surface Clear of Weeds and Spade Soil Very Carefully.

By GERARD A. BEKKERS.

Always remember that all soil grows and contains many weeds before it is touched by you. Hoe the surface clear of weeds and roots. Spade the soil carefully, commencing at one end with a trench the depth of the spade. As you progress, take the surface crust off the ground being spaded and bury at the base of the trench. In this manner you kill many, or nearly all obnoxious weeds. Break up the surface clods, raking, leveling and grading the soil carefully. Roll the soil with a heavy roller if possible. If a roller is not available use boards and tramp on them so as to pack the ground firmly. If the ground is not packed firmly the seed will grow in spots and the mower will ruin the lawn on account of the soil being loose. Rolling also prevents the soil from settling unevenly.

After the soil is rolled, rake the surface lightly and sow the best quality of grass seed evenly. It is best to sow the seed on a calm day. Good lawns can be made with Kentucky blue grass seed. It makes an excellent lawn of a dark green color. It forms a fine mat and with care and water is the best lawn grass for all soils except sandy ones. Use a pound of seed to every 150 square feet of lawn.

Pacific Rye grass makes the best lawn on sandy soil. Use a pound to every hundred square feet of lawn. White clover makes an excellent turf that stands constant tramping. It spreads rapidly and is very hardy. Sow one pound in a space 10x25 feet. Clover makes an excellent mixture with other grasses. Golden Gate Park Mixture contains all the hardy grasses which are used to make the seed for the park play grounds, where the grass has to endure much tramping over. The mixture also contains a little clover.

After the seed is sown a top dressing of pulverized sheep manure and rice hulls should be applied. If ordinary stable manure, which is often full of weed seeds, is used, it will cost more to remove the weeds than to put in a new lawn. Apply the sheep manure right on top of the seed at the rate of 100 pounds to every 300 square feet of lawn. Follow this with a top dressing of rice hulls for a mulch. Rice hulls should be applied at the rate of a sack full to every 600 square feet of lawn. Rice hulls are far superior to straw or shavings for a mulch. Shavings and sawdust often contain acids that are ruinous to lawns.

Grass seed will germinate in from eight to 20 days according to the weather and the kind of seed used. Australian rye grass germinates the quickest. The new lawn should never be allowed to dry out. It should be watered every day at sundown and in warm weather it should be watered twice daily. If these directions are carried out the seed will produce a firm deep, elastic turf with no tendency to stool or grow in clumps. It roots deeply and holds its beautiful emerald green color throughout the season. To keep this beautiful green color be sure to fertilize your lawn every four months with pulverized sheep manure using 100 pounds to every 500 square feet. Lawn dressing is more effective when used after sun down and immediately watered. The fertilizer disappears from view when watered, so that while undergoing fertilization, the beauty of the lawn is not impaired.

Durable Paints Will Ornament Spring Gardens

DURABLE paints that will harmonize with the various color combinations of the spring garden, are now being sought by discriminating home-makers," says M. Schoonmaker, Oakland manager for the Roman Paint Company.

"There is no longer a ready excuse for weather-worn trellis work, pergolas, or fences. Even the usual cold, dreary cement work, or stone benches and fountain, can be warmed to a pleasing effect, with an inexpensive, serviceable paint in a few spare moments.

"For these purposes, we this year offer a selection of Imperial Greens, Oriental Blues and Reds, or Brownstones, filling these special outdoor requirements. It little behooves anyone, either on the grounds of economy or suitability, to omit the finishing touches that make a really attractive garden."

Garden Care Small After Start Is Made

The care of a garden is a small part of the day's routine once it is started. And a small patch will grow a surprising quantity of vegetables properly planned for succession and companion crops. The wielding of a hoe is as valuable exercise as swinging a golf club and there is something to show for it besides a score card and argument.

FLOWER GARDEN PLAN SHOULD GET CAREFUL STUDY

Planting in Border Framing Lawn Is One Favorite Method.

A carefully thought-out plan for the flower garden is even more necessary than for the vegetable garden for the additional element of color is an important factor and upon the harmonious arrangement of color, to a great extent, will depend the effectiveness of the display. The seasons of flowering also must be considered to secure a continuous wealth of bloom from early July, when the annuals burst into their glory, until killing frosts.

A favorite plan for a small place is to plant the flowers in a border framing the lawn. This is an excellent scheme, but requires much more care and thought to arrange effectively than a garden composed of formal beds devoted to one variety each.

The taller annuals should be placed towards the back, permitting the tall groups to come to the front occasionally to obviate too monotonous an outline, grading the medium height to the low growing and edging annuals at the front. A prime factor in the happy arrangement of a flower border is to see to it that the annuals are planted in bold groups of sufficient extent to give an opportunity for the full effect of the color display.

These border plantings should not be made too wide in order to permit of their weeding and cultivation. Five feet is a convenient width and about as much as can conveniently be cared for from the front. If wider borders are desired a path in the rear should be provided to permit of proper handling.

The so-called colonial style garden is very effective, particularly for a small yard. This consists of rectangular beds arranged with grass, gravel or dirt paths between them.

The E. Gill Nursery Company
San Pablo Avenue
One Mile North of University Avenue
West Berkeley, California
Telephone Berkeley 5880
ROSES
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees

"Air Slacked Lime"
The Slug's Enemy
AND
The Garden's Friend
HARRY G. WILLIAMS
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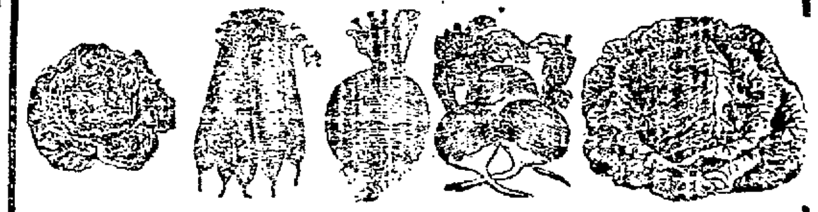
Increase the Value of Your Property
By planting Trees, Shrubs and Vines around your place
Soil and climate of the Bay Cities is exceptionally favorable to the growth and beauty of
Evergreens, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, Etc.
Take a Sunday drive over the beautiful Tunnel Road. VISIT OUR NURSERIES AT WALNUT CREEK. You can save money and enjoy a pleasant trip. We have a large assortment of both Fruit and Ornamental Stock, including many varieties of Berries. Visitors always welcome.
THE R. D. MAPLESDEN NURSERY
Phone Walnut 67—Walnut Creek
We deliver in Oakland and Berkeley
R. D. MAPLESDEN, Manager
Residence No. 41 Linda Ave., Oakland—Phone Pied. 6033

DON'T WAIT



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Day by Day They Grow Better
With a few exceptions all vegetables should be set out now.
Potatoes
Berries
Vegetable Plants
Rhubarb
All in stock at present
Plant your flower beds now and have an early and beautiful garden.
Roses
Daisy
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Full List of Plants to Be Set Out Now
We Specialize in Cut Flowers and Designs
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EVERGREEN
Will Make It Grow
Pure Pulverized Sheep Manure
This remarkable plant food has been treated with every care to retain its fertilizer element through the stage of fermentation, heating it to a degree where it kills all noxious weeds, yet retaining most of its valuable nitrogen and potash, which is the basis of all fertilizer.
It is under cover at all times. Manure exposed to the elements loses the best part of what it is intended for.
Try EVERGREEN—the best sheep manure on the market—and see what real sheep manure looks like.
EVERGREEN is better, goes further, no weeds.
50-lb. sack....$1.15 100-lb. sack..$2.00
Manure for Garden, 50c and 75c per sack.
All kinds of Seeds.
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World's Finest Gladioli Novelties
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In order to acquaint you with the world's highest attainment in Gladioli, our own originations, we are offering the following collections at a very low rate—half the catalog price. Gladioli may be grown in any soil, and will be the favorite flower of the future. Now is the time to plant them. We pack each bulb separately and label it carefully. Postage prepaid.
COLLECTION A—Twelve bulbs Diener's Mixed Hybrids. All different and of all colors of the rainbow..............PRICE 50c
COLLECTION B—Twelve very popular named varieties, which will bloom into gorgeous flowers of enormous size.....PRICE $1.00
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COLLECTION E—Twenty-four named varieties selected from the world's best. This is truly a collection worth while. A marvelous assortment of color.........................PRICE $10.00
DIENER'S RUFFLED MONSTER PETUNIAS
Diener's Ruffled Monsters have created a sensation everywhere and have taken FIRST PRIZES and AWARDS wherever exhibited in competition.
Mixed and in separate colors. Single.........50c per packet
Giant Double Fringed Mixed.................$1.00 per packet
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DIENER TOMATO—THE KING OF ALL TOMATOES
The largest and best flavored tomato ever produced. Absolutely blight resisting. Round as an apple and contains no hollows and is free of the acid taste. Fruit reaches the size of from 2½ to 3 pounds each ....50c per packet
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A cross between a bell pepper and a tomato, having a pepper taste, very desirable for salads. Very round and solid and of deep red color ....25c per packet
RICHARD DIENER CO., Inc.
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EVERYTHING THAT GROWS
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DAHLIAS OF DISTINCTION
NEW CREATIONS FOR 1924
Our new Decorative Dahlias are of unusual beauty, gigantic size and of exceptional quality. Now ready for delivery.
MRS. ELEANOR MARTIN—one of the [illegible] we have [illegible] it is no exaggeration when we describe it as a [illegible] flower. The blooms average [illegible] to 11 inches across, on a [illegible] being two feet long and like a cane. The [illegible] of the best exhibition types, in fact it contains [illegible] which go to make a perfect decorative. [illegible] $5.00
DR. A. S. MUSANTE—A beautiful soft [illegible] with strong [illegible] garden and exhibition [illegible]........$2.50
ST. BERNARD—This is one of the largest dahlias to try in [illegible] soft [illegible] with a clear pink, [illegible] stiff stem. One of the best for exhibition...$3.00
CACTUS
The true cactus form or type of dahlia is that which has the long sharp pointed quilled petal and was, until recently, more to be desired than any other type of dahlia.
ROLLO BOY—This is a hybrid cactus of great size, with every [illegible] perfectly erect on a strong stem. A delicate shade of [illegible] to old gold. The plants require little attention [illegible] This variety is in every way one of the [illegible] Hybrid Cactus section, [illegible] garden plant [illegible] for exhibition it is [illegible]........$5.00
NEW SEEDLINGS POM POM
This collection consists of the best. Each variety is perfect in form and size for exhibition purposes; for cut flowers they will last five days in the home; a vase of this type is graceful.
CANDY KID—[illegible] pink, shading to lavender, with perfect stem.........................75c
LITTLE IRENE—A clear [illegible] yellow on a perfect stem....75c
LITTLE LLOYD—A deep [illegible] to amber shade on [illegible]...........75c
TOM THUMB—A [illegible] which is the smallest variety in cultivation. Ideal for exhibition purposes, with perfect stems 75c
Our new 1924 Catalogue mailed on application. Visitors welcome to our farm between July and October, when the flowers are in bloom.
Frank D. Pelicano & Sons Dahlia Farm
201 Guttenberg St. San Francisco
Down-town Office: 123 Kearny St.

Morse's 1924 Garden Guide

The Standard Guide for 1924
Well written by experts with true descriptions and cultural directions. It will simplify ordering, and give you honest, authoritative information. It covers flower, garden, and farm seeds, garden tools, sprays, disinfectants, gives planting tables and carries a complete index. Mail the coupon and we'll send this catalog.
A SPECIAL INVITATION is extended to gardeners to call on and consult us at our New Seed Store, 539 Market St., opposite the junction of Sutter, Sansome and Market, south side.
Two new creations of Sweet Peas developed by us on our own farms
CRIMSON KING
Here's a new one—the largest and finest Crimson Sweet Pea in cultivation. This is a lovely unusual color. Packet 25c.
YOUTH
Another new one—and the most fragrant of all sweet peas. White with soft pink picotee edge. Packet 25 cents.
Mail your order. We pride ourselves on prompt attention
Morse's SEEDS
C. C. MORSE & CO., 539 Market St., San Francisco
Gentlemen: Please send me your free 1924 Guide.
Name..........
Address..........
City..........

Peas and Corn Best If Grown at Home

Green peas and sweet corn cannot be purchased with their sweetness unimpaired. String beans never are quite so tender and well flavored as when gathered in the home garden a few moments before they go into the stew pan. Radishes are never so crisp and snappy as when fresh pulled.

Small Area Enough For Greens for Baby

While the necessity of vegetables in the diet of the adult is well known and receives more attention with each passing year, provision for the diet of children is a matter of more recent understanding. A very small garden patch would provide spinach or beet greens for the baby all summer.

"GROZ-IT"

Pulverized Sheep Manure FROM NEVADA

is absolutely unequaled as a fertilizer and humus builder for your lawn and garden. "Groz-It" is highly concentrated, but will not burn soil or plants. One application will work wonders in your garden.

"GROZ-IT" is light, dry, odorless *and free from weed seeds* and is packed in 50 and 100-lb. paper-lined sacks. 100 lbs. of Groz-it will go as far as 10 sacks of ordinary manure.

LIME We sell air slaked lime to break up soil and kill slugs.

RICE HULLS make a fine mulch for your new lawn. Far superior to shavings for top dressing. Rice Hulls and Groz-it make a wonderful combination for top dressing your new lawn.

LAWN SEED We sell Rye Grass. White Clover, Kentucky Blue Grass and Golden Gate Park mixture. Prompt delivery all over Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

American Block Coal Co.
3rd and Oak Streets
Phone Oak. 385.

Alpine Wood & Supply Co.
Adeline and Russell Streets
Phone Berk. 1810.

If it comes from us it must be "GOOD OR MADE GOOD."

BOUGAINVILLIA IS EASILY GROWN AND ATTRACTIVE

Frequent Watering Unnecessary, Socking Twice Month Being Sufficient.

The Bougainvillia is one of the most attractive, easily grown and cared for climbers of all, the most beautiful garden plants. To begin with, when buying the plants be sure they have good healthy roots and that they have been propagated properly. Plant in soil that has been well cultivated to a depth of at least three feet and from three to four feet around. If leaf mold is not obtainable [illegible] to mix with the cultivated soil.

Frequent watering is unnecessary—a good soaking twice a month being sufficient. Of the two varieties, plant the Sanderiana a small blossom plant in shady spots—this is not absolutely necessary but it is possible to get good flowering vines under these conditions. As for the Bougainvillea or large blossom [illegible] the spot selected must be in the sun.

The Bougainvillia is a climbing perpetual evergreen vine blooming and blossoming five to six months of the year. They do not need pruning or thinning and the older the vine the better.

Vegetable Garden Urged for Babies

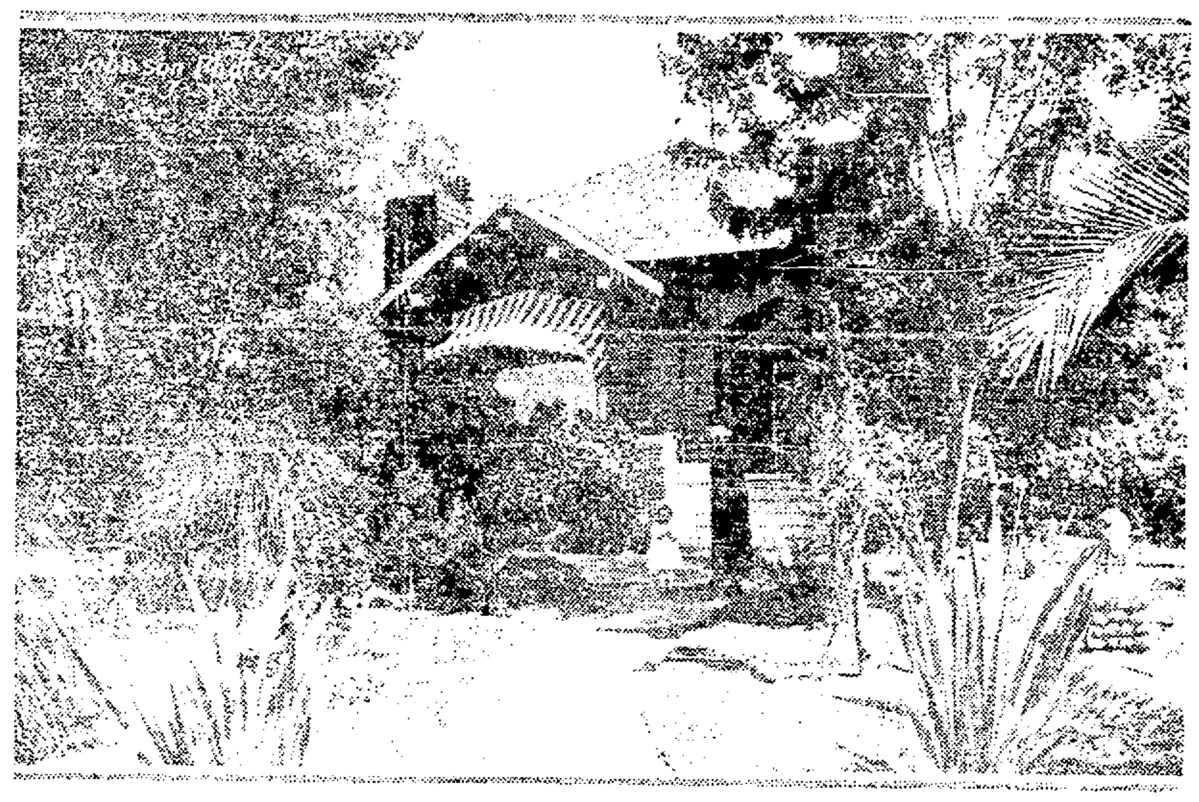
Our great grandmothers would have considered the feeding of spinach or beet greens to a year-old baby nothing short of murderous, but in the light of modern scientific research we know that babies and young children in general must be furnished their green vegetables for their proper development. Every family with a baby or young children should grow a vegetable garden to provide fresh green vegetables of the highest quality which can be obtained only fresh from the home garden.

Weeding Is Equal To "Daily Dozen"

Weeding will replace the daily dozen bending exercises to excellent purpose.

How Planting Improves Home

Here is a beautiful bungalow home properly planted, showing pleasing effects after trees and shrubs have attained considerable size.



Nursery Chief Tells How, When and What to Plant

By GEO. C. ROEDING,
President, California Nursery Co., Niles, Calif.

There is probably no section of the country that so easily lends itself to park and garden making as the Eastbay region. Not only is the soil rich and fertile, hence capable of sustaining a robust plant life, but the climate makes possible the growing of a wide range of plants for every purpose, and adapted to every imaginable situation. The temperature never goes down to freezing weather in winter, nor does the thermometer hover around the 100 degree mark in summer. To these advantages add water for irrigation and the home builder is enabled to plant his grounds with a diversity of vegetation that is hardly possible in any other section of the state. If we eliminate the exotics from the tropics and the desert loving species, there is scarcely a single kind of plant that will not grow in the coastal areas of San Francisco bay.

Appreciating these natural advantages we are at times somewhat surprised that our public parks and gardens and our home surroundings often present an indifferent appearance, and that in many cases they are devoid of plan and taste in their arrangement. With the large annual increase in population throughout the Bay section, and especially in Alameda and Santa Clara counties, the beautification of home grounds, the creation of public parks and city squares, and the attainment of the state highways, streets and boulevards with shade trees possesses practical and esthetic values that no community can afford to ignore. The Eastbay section should exemplify the glories of the home grounds beautiful based on intelligent planning and a correct use of plants to secure harmonious and pleasing effect.

It is a trite saying that a house is not a home until the grounds are planted. And in embarking on a planting campaign it is well to have a plan, no matter how small the area to be treated, nor how simple the arrangement. This should be based somewhat on what the ultimate size the plants selected will attain and the environment in which they are to be set. When thinking out a suitable plan the basic principles of art should be remembered, namely height, breadth and perspective. And in laying out the grounds avoid straight lines. Remember that nature abhors them, and only man can draw one, provided he is equipped with a mechanical contrivance that will guide him to "go straight."

In city lot planting avoid the cement walk that leads to the front door—it halves your ground with a streak of cement or gravel. Place the walk to the side nearest your house entrance and allow it to curve gracefully as it approaches the building. Place it some two or three feet from your lot line and utilize the intervening space by planting some choice shrubs along the wall, showing a beautiful expanse of green lawn in the center of your front yard with groups of shrubs and growing plants at the outer edges. Avoid planting a [illegible]

WHEN TO PLANT.

[illegible]

HOW TO PLANT.

[illegible] the ground should be thoroughly plowed or spaded, and the holes should be dug sufficiently large to accommodate the roots without cramping. Evergreens and palms are always taken up with a ball of earth and should be handled with care so as not to break the balls. In planting, the rope used in tying the sacking to the ball should be cut, but the sack can remain, or be allowed to drop to the bottom of the hole. The earth around deciduous trees should be well tamped, and in the case of evergreens it should be well tamped with a bar; avoid at all times tamping on the ball itself as this will cause the soil to fall away, frustrating the very object of making the ball to begin with. After planting, water freely, and the following day draw loose soil around the tree, filling up the basin left for watering. When the growing season sets in, not less than ten gallons should be given a tree at intervals of two weeks apart. With evergreens proper precautions should be taken to retain moisture in the ball of earth and it will be necessary to water more frequently. This can be determined by digging down and feeling the ball; if it is dry and hard, water should be given immediately and be applied often enough to prevent a repetition of this condition. While fertilizer is desirable in planting operations it should be used sparingly and with discretion, otherwise it is apt to injure the young and tender roots, thus retarding rather than helping growth.

WHAT TO PLANT.

So much depends on character of soil, situation, and climatic conditions and individual tastes that we refrain to even mention the standard kinds that are in high favor because of robust growth, good habit, and pleasing effects in beauty of foliage or blooming characteristics. A fundamental of every garden plan is an expanse of green lawn combined with here and there a dash of color; the whole surrounded with suitable trees and shrubs, with an occasional climbing and trailing plant where conditions call for it. Obviously there is wide latitude for choice in the selection of shrubs and trees; those, however, which are to be permanent features of the grounds (like the coniferous and broad-leaved evergreens) should be given preference.

Every home, where space will permit, should have a few fruit trees and berry plants to supply the family needs in the way of fresh and preserved fruits. Surely every home builder will appreciate the pleasure of growing his own fruit and the economy it represents in his household expenses. Such planting might represent one of two trees of apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, bush fruits and a few grape vines. When it comes to kinds and varieties, much will depend on local conditions of soils and climate if an intelligent selection is to be made. Those varieties that dominate in the commercial orchards of any locality constitute a safe guide in making a selection of kinds. As to methods of planting and after care, and possibly the situation or environment the trees are to occupy, it might be well in cases of doubt to consult the local nurseryman supplying the trees. By so doing intending planters will often gain much information of value in their garden making.

Amateurs Have Hazy Knowledge of Flower Terms

Many amateur gardeners have a very hazy understanding of the terms which should be properly used to denote the various kinds of flowers. Seedsmen more often than not have the public asking for "pereniais" when "annuals" are meant and vice versa.

The terms most commonly used in classifying flowers are "annual," "hardy annual," "tender annual," "perennial," "tender perennial," and "biennials." "Tender" or "greenhouse," means a plant that will not stand the least frost. All such should be planted late in spring or else in a greenhouse.

Half hardy means a plant will stand any light frost, but needs protection against very cold weather. These should be planted in the spring (late in March or April), not in the fall.

Hardy means a plant that will stand considerable frost or practically all we have on the Pacific coast. Hardy plant seeds may be sown in the fall or spring. Fall sown hardy flowers bloom earlier than the spring sown, although the plants make little progress during cold weather.

Annuals are plants which bloom the first year from seed and which die after one season. Tender annuals may be sown from April to June in the San Francisco bay region and hardy annuals October to May.

Biennials bloom the second year from seed and the plant dies after the second year. In California many so-called biennials will bloom the first year if sown early. The same planting seasons govern these as perennials.

Perennials are plants that bloom the second year from seed and which live and bloom during successive years. In the bay district if sown in early spring (February to April 15) many perennials will bloom the first year from seed. Tender and half-hardy perennials are best sown in spring after frost is over (April 15 to June). Hardy perennials are best sown in the late summer and early fall (July to October) for the next year's flowers."

Quality Is Reason For Home Garden

Quality is the most important reason for the home garden. While fine vegetables can be bought in the market in almost any city and are offered in greater quantity than formerly in the country towns, they cannot be bought of as high quality as when gathered fresh in the home garden. No matter how careful the attention to selection and shipment, a fresh vegetable loses with every hour of delay between the gathering and the cooking or the serving if it is to be eaten uncooked.

THE HOLLY TREE.

Both the Christmas or Holly Tree, of English gardens, and the American Holly (Ilex Opaca), can now be had in grafted form from the nurseries. This will insure the crop of berries.

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		Grafted Walnuts	1.50
		Persimmons	1.75
		Almonds	.75
		Mulberries	1.25
		Quinces	.75
		Olives	1.25

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AMERICA—The most popular of all—used more than any other variety for decorations, etc. The delicate lavender pink harmonizes with any bouquet and adds greatly to its attractiveness. As a cut flower, America has no superior. Each, 6c; doz., 60c; 100 for $4.00.

BARON JOSEPH HULOT—Handsome dark violet shading to a true blue. One of the best blue Gladiolus ever offered. Each, 15c; doz., $1.50; 100 for $10.00.

E. J. SHAYLOR—Delicately ruffled, dainty pink. Awarded a "certificate of merit" R. H. S. 1920. Each, 20c; doz., $2.00; 100 for $14.00.

EVELYN KIRTLAND—One of the most beautiful varieties yet produced. Long, graceful spikes of a clear shell-pink, with brilliant scarlet blotches on lower petals. Each, 10c; doz., $1.00; 100 for $7.50.

GOLDEN KING—Brilliant golden yellow with intense crimson blotch in throat, giving a magnificent effect. Flowers well opened and set on a very graceful spike. Each, 15c; doz., $1.50; 100 for $10.00.

GRETCHEN ZANG—A very beautiful showy variety, blending a soft shell pink to a brilliant scarlet on the lower petals. This two-toned flower is very attractive. Each, 10c; doz., $1.00; 100 for $7.00.

HERADA—A new unusual shade of glistening pure mauve, with darker shades in throat. Very large, perfect flowers on tall, straight spikes. Each, 10c; doz., $1.00; 100 for $7.50.

LE MARECHAL FOCH—Very large, very early beautiful light pink a shade brighter than America. Well-expanded flowers. Each, 15c; doz., $1.50; 100 for $10.00.

LILY WHITE—A beautiful snow white [illegible] for contrasting with dark shades in a bouquet. Each, 10c; doz., $1.00; 100 for $7.00.

MARY PICKFORD—Delicate [illegible] white flowers [illegible]. Wonderful erect stem, with fine wide-open flowers. Instantly admired by all. Each, 15c; doz., $1.50; 100 for $10.00.

MONA LIZA—Very beautiful, new soft [illegible] pink. Preferred by many as the one best Gladioli. Each, 25c; doz., $2.50; 100 for $17.50.

MRS. DR. NORTON—Very [illegible] light [illegible] shading to rose pink at the lower petals [illegible] with sulphur yellow in throat. [illegible] 15c; doz., $1.50; 100 for $10.00.

MRS. FRANCIS KING—An extremely popular and satisfactory Gladiolus in every way. Color is a very brilliant light flame scarlet. [illegible] Each, 7c; doz., 65c; 100 for $4.50.

Mrs. FRANK PENDLETON—[illegible] the beauty of the appleblossom and [illegible] rose. A soft rosy pink on a white ground, the throat dark rich blood-red. A very large perfect flower in every respect. In our opinion, one of the finest flowers ever introduced. Each, 1[illegible]c; doz., 85c; 100 for $6.00.

PEACE—A grand white flower with pale violet feathering on lower petals. [illegible] in your garden, as it blooms late. [illegible] with long flower spike. Each, 8c; doz., 85c; 100 for $6.00.

NEW PRIMULINUS GLADIOLUS—Very brilliant and showy. A beautiful new race of this popular flower that is very graceful and useful for cutting, owing to their slender stalks and their thin-petaled flowers set an inch or so apart. They come in unusual shades of orange, copper, salmons and old rose. Our mixture of hybrids are the very finest offered. Each, 10c; doz., $1.00; 100 for $7.50.

PRIMUNELLA—[illegible] fully ruffled flowers [illegible] yellow to a deep rich orange. [illegible] Each, 25c; doz., $2.50.

PRINCE of WALES—[illegible] flowers of light [illegible] flaked with deep orange. Tall spikes. Each, 10c; doz., $1.00; 100 for $7.50.

PURPLE GLORY—A [illegible] flower [illegible] deep purple [illegible] with ruffled [illegible]. Each, 15c; doz., $1.50; 100 for $25.00.

ROSE GLORY—Ruffled petaled, warm rose [illegible] deeper rose in throat. [illegible] Each, 20c; doz., $2.00; 100 for $14.00.

SCHWABEN—One of the [illegible] canary [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] doz., 75c; [illegible] for $5.00.

WILBRINK—A [illegible] with a [illegible] lower petals. [illegible] very early. [illegible] doz., $7.00; 100 for $1.40.

SUPERB MIXTURE—[illegible] of a [illegible] of all the [illegible] that we list and some additions [illegible] the best [illegible]. [illegible] for richness and variety [illegible]. All first size bulbs. [illegible] $1.00; [illegible] $7.00; postpaid

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AMARYLLIS SEED NEEDS MOISTURE

Sow amaryllis seed out in boxes or seed-pans (in greenhouse or hotbed), containing finely sifted sandy leaf mold to a thickness of three inches. Smooth out surface of soil evenly and wet thoroughly. Spread seeds close together (so close that they touch one another), over surface and cover with same soil just sufficient to hold them down. Keep moist but not too wet. If air is too dry, cover with glass. In case of very hot sun, care must be taken that glass is covered with a sheet of newspaper, in order to prevent heat forming between glass and soil, which will cook the young plants.

Young amaryllis plants will come up in about three weeks and should remain in same box for another two to three months. Then replant in 3-inch pots, or in boxes, about two inches apart. Seedlings when given proper care will commence to flower eighteen months after sowing. Seed can be sowed out at any time of the year.

Don't buy plants from peddlers when you can get everything from a reliable nursery.

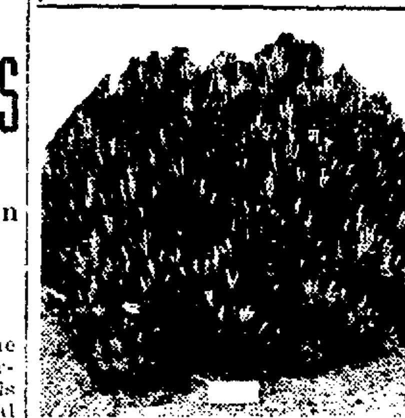
Don't build railings and fences where natural hedges will answer the purpose.

Oakland Has Fine Floral Shops

Interior view of the THORSTED FLORAL COMPANY at 1438 Broadway, Oakland

Thrifty Dwarfs

Dwarf Mountain Pines as grown by T. Hara & Co., of Park street.



DAHLIA IS ONE OF EASIEST OF GROWN FLOWERS

Culture of Popular Blossoms Needs Sunny Location, Says Expert.

The Dahlia is one of the easiest of all flowers to grow and will produce more flowers than any other plant grown, if the simple cultural directions are followed closely. They can be grown in any good garden soil, but, if possible, plant in an open, sunny location. Prepare the soil thoroughly by digging twelve to eighteen inches deep, in the fall, if possible, and again in the spring. Plant any time between April 1 and June 1, digging holes six inches deep and from three to four feet apart. Then lay in the tuber flat on its side, the size of which makes no difference as long as it has one strong eye or sprout. Cover three inches deep, thus leaving the hole one-half full, to be filled after plant comes up six or eight inches above the ground. As soon as plant is large enough, cut out the top of it just above the second or third set of leaves, which causes the plant to grow a stout branch at the base of each of the four or six leaves left. Just as soon as the plants are up, the most important thing to do is to keep the soil loose and mellow by hoeing or cultivating once or twice a week, and just as soon after each rain as the soil will permit. As soon as the buds appear, stop all cultivation and give the beds a mulch of rotten manure, leaves, grass clippings, etc., and around the base of each plant place a shovelful of well-rotted manure, if possible.

Water the beds and plants thoroughly once or twice a week and especially during the dry weather. It is hardly necessary to water the plants very much until the first part of July, unless we experience a dry season in June, or unless you have them planted in a narrow bed or single rows and the adjoining ground is not kept moist. To have the greatest success is to keep them growing, but as strong and sturdy as possible. Never allow the faded flowers to remain on the plant, but cut them off with as much stem or stalk as you can.

Dahlias will continue to bloom until a heavy frost kills the tops in the fall, after which the tops are cut off and the roots are dug up and stored in a frost proof cellar or basement, covering with dry soil, sand or anything that will keep them from shriveling. Divide in the spring after the eyes begin to show.

ALL-SEASON TYPE OF ANNUALS BEST FOR DISPLAY USES

Many Blooms Included in List for General Purposes.

All-season annuals furnish the finest material for the flower garden so far as outdoor display is concerned. An all-season annual is one that blooms continuously from late June or early July until stopped by frost. In this list are the zinnias, marigolds, verbenas, nasturtiums, calendulas, nicotinas or flowering tobaccos, annual gaillardis and several others.

They will form the backbone of the annual garden for all-around display. Asters are a comparatively short-season annual, coming into bloom in late summer and fall.

The cornflowers are fine for an early season bloom, as are the annual poppies and annual larkspurs. The blooming season of these annuals may be greatly prolonged by keeping the fading flowers cut. By this means the larkspur may be made to do duty for the greater part of the season, but if allowed to form seed it will quit.

For a garden designed principally for display rather than to furnish cut flowers, it is best to plant the all-season annuals, growing flowers of shorter season and for cutting in a reserve garden.

All season edging plants should be used freely and the dwarf lobelias and sweet alyssum are standbys for this purpose. The ageratum and dwarf marigold, Tagetes signata pumila, of a little taller growth are also excellent.

These all-season annuals should be varied by liberal plantings of some of the shorter-season plants for variety. Among these the brilliant phlox Drummondi is an excellent plant. It gives a comparatively long season of bloom if the fading flowers are cut.

The ten weeks' stocks are a reliable all-season bedding plant, increasing in beauty and size with each week as the season advances. California poppies (Escholtzia) make beautiful beds studded with cups of cream yellow, orange and crimson all during the summer months and reveling in the hottest sunshine. The annual pinks make fine masses of color and they may be cut back, given a mulch of leaves in the fall and will live through the winter and be ready to start the season early the following year. Their blooming season is a long one. The single varieties require cutting of seed pods to keep them blooming.

GARDEN IN SHADE IS NOT HOPELESS

A garden that is shaded during the entire day is rather a hopeless proposition for vegetables but one that is shaded for half the day has many possibilities. For the garden shaded all day, practically the only crops possible will be the early radishes, lettuce, spinach, and young onions from set for they will complete enough growth before the trees have leaved out sufficiently to deprive them of sunlight.

String beans yield in gardens shaded for part of the day not as heavily as in full sun but enough to make them worth planting. Many war-time gardens ill advisedly planted in shaded back yards found beans gave the only return of the crops which required warm weather to mature them.

Lettuce, particularly the leaf varieties, will give fair crops in shaded situations and the heading varieties are grateful for a little protection in the warm days of midsummer.

Swiss chard will give a fair yield if planted in a half shaded situation. Parsley will give sufficient leafage to make it worth growing, but in general a vegetable will yield much more heavily in the full exposure of the sun than in the shade.

The sunniest possible position should be selected for the vegetable patch, saving the shaded portions for flowers. Warm weather crops like string beans, corn, tomatoes, peppers and egg plant must have the warmth of the hot midsummer sun to mature them.

If the garden is partly shaded, it should be given an extra measure of fertilizing and cultivation to stimulate early growth.

Few of the root crops will flourish in shade sufficiently to make it worth while planting them. Kohlrabis in midsummer will do well in a position shaded part of the time, but they are at their best either planted for a fall crop or an early crop as they turn woody very rapidly in midsummer.

FLORAL FIRM DEVELOPS NEW NURSERY SITE

One of the rapidly growing nurseries in this section is the Piedmont nursery at 27 Glen avenue. It was formerly operated by the Sanborn Floral company and is one of the oldest in the Eastbay district.

C. J. Gratiot purchased the site from the Sanborn estate and has made extensive alterations and improvements.

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Flower Planting Calendar

JANUARY

Sow Acroclinium, Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Centaurea, Annual Crysanthemum, Clarkia, Cosmos, Eschscholzia, Gailardi, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Linum, Lupines, Mignonette, Nemophila, Nigella, Poppies and Sweetpeas. Set out Shasta Daisy, Pansy and Violet plants.

FEBRUARY

A good month to plant roses and all kinds of ornamental trees and shrubs. Sow Acroclinium, Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Eschscholzia, Forget-Me-Not, Gailardia, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Linum, Lupinus, Mignonette, Nemophila, Nigella, Poppies and Sweetpeas. In seed pans or boxes for transplanting later, sow Balsam, Begonia, Gloxinia, Lobelia, Pyrethrum, Scabiosa, Verbena, Petunia and Salvia. Set out Shasta Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena and Violet plants.

MARCH

Continue to plant roses and ornamental trees and shrubs. Hardy annuals as mentioned for February may still be sown, as well as Sweetpeas. Sow Amarantus, Aster, Balsam, Begonia, Celosia, Centaurea, Cobaea, Cosmos, Dahlia, Forget-Me-Not, Gloxinia, Helianthus, Heliotrope, Hollyhock, Humulus, Hunnemannia, Marigold, Mina lobata, Nasturtium, Pyrethrum, Salpiglossis, Salvia, Scabiosa, Verbena and Zinnia. Set out Shasta Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena, Violet and Zinnia plants.

APRIL

Sow Amarantus, Aquilegia, Aster, Balsam, Celosia, Cobaea, Centaurea, Morning Glory, Cosmos, Cypress Vine, Dahlia, Forget-Me-Not, Helianthus, Heliotrope, Hollyhock, Humulus, Hunnemannia, Ipomoea, African and French Marigolds, Maurandia, Mina lobata, Nasturtium, Iceland Poppy, Oriental Poppy, Portulaca, Polyanthus, Salpiglossis, Scabiosa, Statice, Verbena, Shasta Daisy, Wallflower and Zinnia. Plant Dahlia and Tuberose bulbs and set out Shasta Daisy, Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena, Violet and Zinnia plants.

MAY

Sow Amarantus, Aquilegia, Balsam, [illegible], Cosmos, Campanula, Cypress Vine, Delphinium, Digitalis, Forget-Me-Not, Helianthus, Hollyhock, Humulus, Hunnemannia, Ipomoea, African and French Marigolds, Maurandia, Mina lobata, Nasturtium and Portulaca. Continue to plant Dahlia and Tuberose bulbs and set out Shasta Daisy, Daisy, Hollyhock, Pansy, Stock, Verbena, Violet and Zinnia plants.

JUNE

Sow Centaurea, Cosmos, Nasturtium and Portulaca. Plant Dahlia and Tuberose bulbs and set out Chrysanthemum plants.

JULY

Sow Cosmos, Nasturtium, Pansy and Portulaca.

AUGUST

Sow Pansy, Calceolaria, Cineraria, Primula, Stock and Verbena.

SEPTEMBER

Sow Calceolaria, Forget-Me-Not, Campanula, Cineraria, Carnation, Hollyhock, Pansy, Primula, Oriental Poppy, Shasta Daisy, Stocks and Sweetpeas.

OCTOBER

A good month to sow hardy annuals in the open ground. Sow Alyssum, Calendula, Clarkia, Annual Chrysanthemum, Candytuft, Eschscholzia, Forget-Me-Not, Hollyhock, Larkspur, Mignonette, Poppies, Scabiosa, Snapdragon, Stocks, Sweet William, Sweetpeas, Verbena, Violet (Tufted Pansies) and Wallflower. Plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Jonquils and other Dutch bulbs; also Carnation plants.

NOVEMBER

Sow hardy annuals in the open ground, such as Alyssum, Calendula, Candytuft, Columbine, Annual Chrysanthemum, Clarkia, Eschscholzia, Forget-Me-Not, Larkspur, Linum, Mignonette, Nemophila, Poppies, Sweetpeas, Pansies and Stocks. Continue to plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, Jonquil and other Dutch bulbs; also Carnation plants.

DECEMBER

A good month in which to spade thick dressing of stable manure over the surface, and dig the ground as deeply as possible. Continue to sow hardy annuals in the open ground, such as varieties mentioned for planting in November; also continue to plant Dutch over the ground. Spread a good. bulbs and Carnation plants.

PLAN IMPORTANT IN GARDEN WORK

If for no other reason than saving time and speeding up the work of getting a garden going, a plan should be made in advance of the planting season. This is a much neglected phase of gardening. Haphazard planting, putting seed into the ground on the nearest plot that seems handiest often leads to garden failures, not so much in the growth of the vegetables but in lessening the amount of crop that the garden might otherwise produce.

A well-considered plan is necessary, especially to settle the question of rotation crops. This can be thought out in a comfortable chair alongside a grate fire, radiator or base burner while it is zero weather outside. Garden books may be studied for crop rotation ideas and the decision set down on paper and drawn into a plan, no matter if it be only a rough one.

With the plan worked out, there is no lost motion. The gardener knows just where he is going to put everything he plants and he knows what is to go in where the radishes come out, and what is to follow the pea crops towards the end of June and so on all through the garden no matter how small it is and the smaller it is the more thoroughly and carefully does the subject of follow crops need to be considered to get the most out of it.

Then, too, there is the subject of companion crops to be figured out, making two vegetables come pretty close to occupying the same space, as, for instance, planting radishes and parsley or carrots in the same row or slipping early tomato plants among the beans or in the onion row to keep on going when the other crops are removed.

By careful planning for follow and companion crops, a garden may be made to yield nearly double the amount of vegetables it would if the gardener had to figure it out when he stood on the ground with the seed packets in one hand and the hoe in the other.

A series of record cards or a notebook are excellent aids to good gardening, setting down the time of planting the seed, the time when the crop was harvested and the ground ready for another crop. Carefully following this plan through one season will furnish a working basis for succeeding seasons.

TOKYO NOT YET REPOPULATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Temporary structures are still being built in Tokyo at a rapid rate and from present indications such work will continue through the winter and well into the summer months since refugees are returning in great numbers for which shelters must be provided. In spite of the great number that has returned to Tokyo since the earthquake, close to half a million refugees are still living with their friends and relatives in the country and in other cities of Japan to which they fled, according to reports reaching the Department of Commerce.

According to an investigation made by the Metropolitan Police Board refugees who are yet to return to Tokyo number about 467,000. A great many are also quartered with friends in Tokyo and some 86,000 are living in public barracks. Those still living in temporary shacks built by themselves during the earthquake period are said to number 5,200.

A total of 110,223 structures of various kinds had been erected in Tokyo up to November 23, at which time work was said to be going ahead at a rapid rate. Of this number 52,908 were residences; 49,722, stores with living quarters; 5,039, stores and offices; and 2,555 factories. Many of these temporary structures it is reported are as good and better in some instances than the buildings which were destroyed, especially in the poorer sections of the city.

No permanent buildings have been erected to date because of Imperial Decree prohibiting such operations until the Capital Restoration Board has completed its plans for such building.

Hardy Perennials Embrace Great Color Variety

Hardy Herbaceous Perennials are such plants as may be allowed to remain permanently in the open ground, whose foliage dies down to or near the ground each winter, coming forth again with renewed vigor the following spring.

Hardy plants have many claims both practical and artistic, and their cultivation in California is having a wonderful development. Few as yet understand how easy and simple it is to grow a large and choice collection, as very little care, if any, is needed. A fairly good soil to begin with, with occasional enrichings, a little cultivation to eradicate the weeds and cutting down of the old tops after the foliage has matured.

Among the Hardy Perennials is such a variety in color and time of blooming that a continuous, pleasing effect can be had from early spring to late fall by a judicious selection of varieties. They may be set out either in fall, winter or spring. The following varieties are all highly desirable for the California climate.

Delphiniums, Echinacea, Eryngium, Gaillardia, Gypsophila, Genstemon, and many more.

NEW ENGLISH CRUISER.

DAVENPORT, Eng.—A new light cruiser for the British navy will be laid down here early in January.

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Color Scheme Important In Garden of Annuals

In planning for a garden of annuals, the colors should be considered carefully in relation to their positions for harmony and contrast. [illegible] water colors [illegible]

A [illegible]

[illegible] so fine to use in bouquets, white verbenas and white larkspurs. With these can be used the blues or pinks already mentioned to avoid too flat or glaring an effect from an over-supply of white.

In fact the annual garden may be planted to color or to combinations of color as readily as the [illegible] and develop the [illegible] and taste to the [illegible] interesting study [illegible] understanding [illegible] of color combinations [illegible]

[illegible] requisites for a [illegible] give [illegible]

Letter Hot, But Husband Hotter

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Invisible ink as a means of clandestine correspondence featured the trial of Harold Edgeman's divorce suit against his wife. The husband testified that when he held an apparently harmless letter to his wife against an electric light the heat brought out an entirely different wording, in part as follows: "I do long to see you again. I will always love you. With all my love and heaps of kisses, yours [illegible], Leslie." Edgeman upbraided his wife, he said, and she made a complete confession. She begged forgiveness, but he refused to grant it and filed the divorce suit, which he won.

Girl Prisoner Is Poison Pen Champ

SHERINGHAM, Eng.—Further investigation of the record of 23-year-old Dorothy Myrtle Thorpen as a writer of "poison pen" letters has revealed amazing facts. Her victims included the Mayor, several ministers, women of the highest standing in the community and even laborers. The [illegible] of hers is the worst case with which they have ever had to deal. Several families were [illegible] as a result of accusations in her letters, most of which was of such a nature that they were not read in open court. The charges against her [illegible] as a result of [illegible] coming forward [illegible].

Banker Discusses Death and Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 9.—"The greatest difficulty is not getting money, but disposing of it," declared Arthur Young, Cleveland banker, addressing a local audience. He asserted that "the average man believes he is the one exception to the inevitable law of death."

"Ownership of property ceases at death," he continued. "The right of disposal goes, by law, to the state; but the state makes a concession in granting the right to make a will, which, once drawn, is inviolable."

Young advised that a person, preparatory to drawing up a will, consult a good lawyer and select a competent executive. A trust company, he said, is the safest executive.

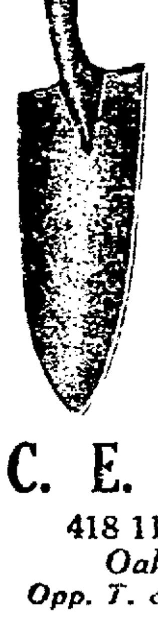
Thousands of Seamen Idle in Trade Slump

[illegible]

[illegible] Cargoes [illegible] and swelling docks [illegible] month as ordinary [illegible] others are doing [illegible]. So far, nothing has been done to stimulate the carrying trade.

These conditions show why England is so anxious to stimulate trade with Russia and Germany.

FREE



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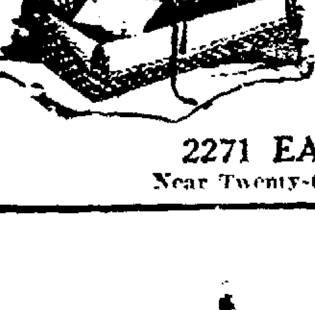

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GARDEN CROPS SHOULD ROTATE

The same crops should not occupy the same space in the garden from year to year. There are several reasons for this. One of the chief ones is to avoid perpetuating disease which may have afflicted some of the vegetables the germs of which may carry over in the soil. As members of the cabbage tribe and the bean and pea family suffer from different ailments, their positions should be switched in order that any such pests may be discontinued.

A good plan is to reverse last year's plan and then change it back again next year, thus furnishing a rotation of crops. If this is not done, at least the arrangement should be changed by moving the sections devoted to one vegetable this year to some other position in the garden removed a few feet at least next year.

A good rule would be to plant the root crops next year where the leaf crops, such as lettuce and spinach, have grown this year or to give the root crops the space next year where the legumes, a term applied to members of the pea and bean family, have been this year. It will not be a difficult matter to study out this arrangement with a little practice.

Planting the taller growing crops such as corn and tomatoes, on one side of the garden one year and then moving them over to the other side the following season, will be a convenient method of securing rotation.

PLANTING PAPER GARDENS NEEDS GREAT ACCURACY

Plotting by Guesswork Fails to Satisfy as Well as Use of Mathematics.

Having drawn a plan on paper with the desired outlines, a gardener is often puzzled as to how to transfer the attractive looking plan to the ground, especially if the plan has been drawn for him by a landscape gardener. As these plans are drawn to scale, the simplest method for the small garden is to lay off the plan in inch or half-inch squares, lightly drawn with a lead pencil, using a half inch or inch to a foot as the scale.

The garden may then be laid out with strings arranged a foot apart each way, taking a small section at a time to avoid entanglement with too much string and the relative locations of the plants easily determined. If string is too inconvenient, an easier method is to mark off the garden plot with a tennis marker, or with slaked lime sprinkled along the lines made by the strings when they may be removed and the plan followed out.

The success in laying out the garden depends, in the first place, on having a plan drawn to scale carefully.

Often a gardener with a mathematical eye will have no such difficulty in marking off the distances on his plan on the ground, but if in doubt, it is best to try the string or lime-marking plan.

Do not make too small beds. A bed three by three feet or a number of beds of such small dimensions as this give a spotty effect and do not accommodate enough plants to make a good display.

If the plan calls for a center lawn space, a very attractive plan, this plot can be determined and staked off at the start and then the beds can be easily pegged out in relation to the grass plot. Pot labels, which are sold very cheaply in lots of one hundred, are a convenience for marking off beds in this manner. A carpenter's square is useful in making accurate corners if the beds follow rectangular lines.

If the beds are to be cut out of sod, an edging tool which resembles a hoe with a vertical blade is necessary to cut the shape of the bed before removing the sod. A spade if often used but it cannot cut the neat straight edge furnished by the edging tool.

Grass paths give the finest effect but require the most care in the way of cutting and trimming the edges of the beds to preserve a neat appearance. A mistake is often made in making the paths between the beds too narrow, particularly if grass paths are used.

Three-foot paths with four-foot beds is about the minimum for effectiveness.

Beds of zinnias, asters, marigolds, verbenas, and other annuals of separate colors make very effective planting. A bed of one color is always more effective than a mixed planting, unless the annual is one in which the range of color is very limited, as for instance, the annual pinks.

THIS IS PLANTING SEASON FOR ROSE, QUEEN OF FLOWER

Many European and American Introductions Can Be Found on Market.

By JOHN GILL.

Because of the universal appeal that the rose makes to all lovers of flowers, and because of its peculiar adaptability to the soil and climate of our bay region, the Rose easily queens it over all the other flowers that blaze their colors in this garden spot of California. No other flower can touch the rose in beauty, and in its great variety of color. Its fragrance, the lasting quality of its cut blooms, and the great length of its blooming season, which in California lasts well nigh the year through, makes it a constant source of joy to its devotees.

The rose requires little care under ordinary circumstances. Best results are obtained from procuring budded, two-year-old, field-grown stock. This insures a strong plant that will "take hold" as soon as transplanted, and one that will give a profusion of blooms. The ground should be thoroughly spaded and a little well-rotted manure worked in. If the garden soil is of a sandy nature, stronger plants and better blooms are obtained if a good portion of heavy soil is added.

It is seldom necessary to do any pruning when roses are purchased at the nurseries, although sometimes a better looking plant may be obtained by a little additional trimming. Care should be taken to plant the roses so that the place where it is budded shall be three or four inches beneath the surface, and that the roots are straightened out when planted. The earth should be well packed about the plant, and, above all, the newly transplanted rosebush should never be allowed to dry out. If the bushes are at all dry, it is a good plan to soak them overnight before planting.

Standard or tree roses require much the same care as do bush roses. The beauty of the standard rose depends on its symmetry, and so a standard rose should be carefully pruned to obtain a globular head. It should be carefully stocked.

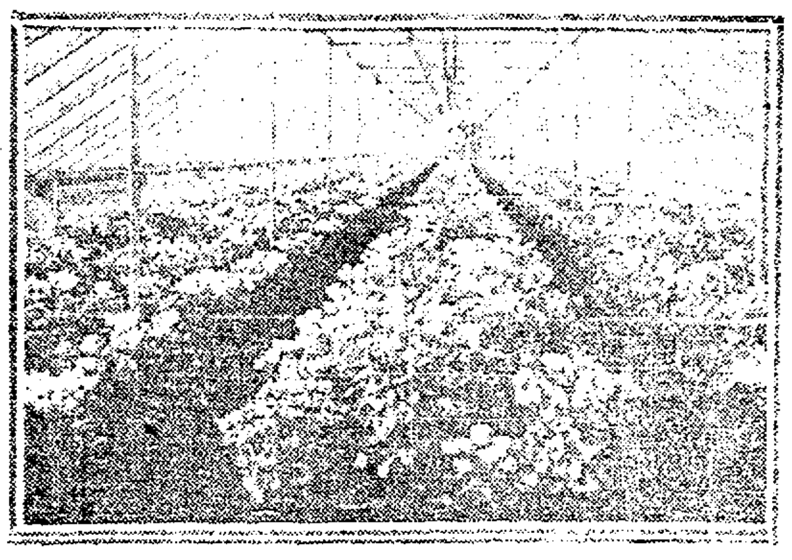
All roses require pruning once a year. This should be done before the new growth is commenced.

Rose lovers who intend to add to their collection will find many European and American introductions on the market. Some of these are of great beauty and are a foretaste of what the future holds in the development of the rose. Besides these new varieties there are many roses still being grown that have been dear to the heart of rose lovers for decades.

This is the planting season, and rose lovers intending to beautify their gardens this year would do well to make their selection of new roses, and of the old favorites of this queenly flower, and plant early.

Here's Wealth of Beauty

CYCLAMEN as shown in the conservatory of H. H. HAYASHI & CO., on Seventy-third street, Oakland.



Alabama Native, 105, Taking His First Vacation

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 9.—After 105 years George Young, Dallas negro, has decided to take a well earned rest.

George, who was born back in 1819, has been bothered with a "mis'ry" lately and decided recently to ease up a bit.

When George came to Texas from Alabama a trifle more than 95 years ago, he picked cotton and did odd jobs on a Texas plantation for his master until the Civil War broke out. A middle aged man at that time he had charge of 125 negroes on a plantation.

After the war, George rented a farm and for some years was an independent farmer. Tiring of that, he next turned his efforts to the lawn mowing profession and followed a lawn mower for a good many miles in the 29 years he devoted to that task.

Now he's taking his first vacation. George still has keen eyesight, good hearing and an abundant appetite. He's been law abiding, never having been in jail in 105 years, and he had his last drink of liquor when a sprightly young fellow of [illegible].

George's life has been so busy that he's never had time to [illegible] ... [illegible] the city until his age [illegible] it.

Don't be afraid to dig the hole too deep.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

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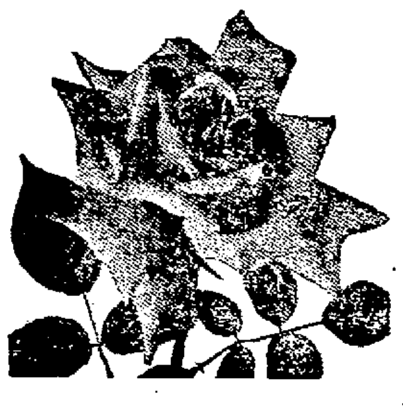

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GARDEN RAKE—extra heavy forged steel. Twelve teeth	85c
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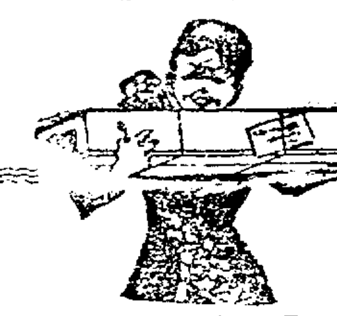

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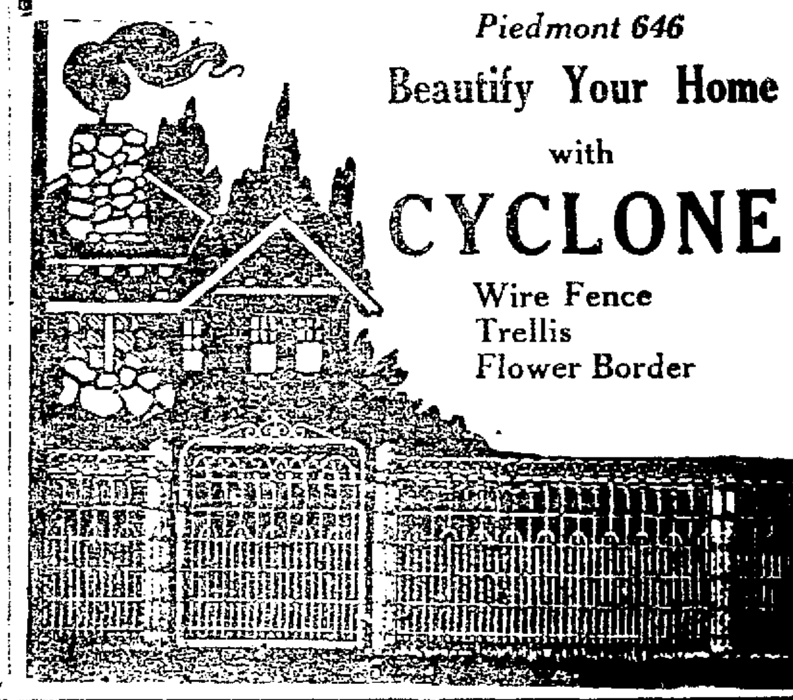

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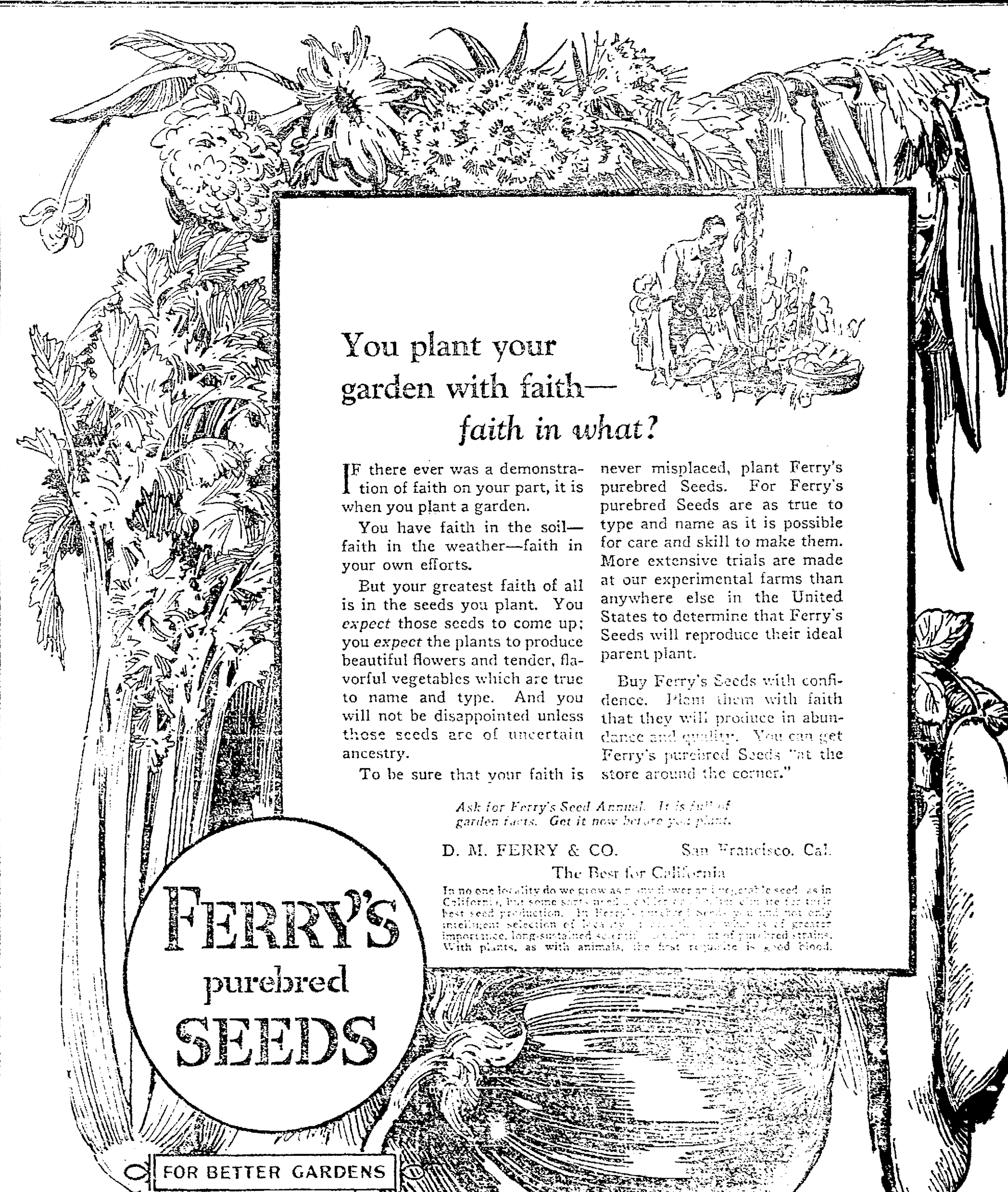

You plant your garden with faith— *faith in what?*

IF there ever was a demonstration of faith on your part, it is when you plant a garden.

You have faith in the soil—faith in the weather—faith in your own efforts.

But your greatest faith of all is in the seeds you plant. You *expect* those seeds to come up; you *expect* the plants to produce beautiful flowers and tender, flavorful vegetables which are true to name and type. And you will not be disappointed unless those seeds are of uncertain ancestry.

To be sure that your faith is never misplaced, plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. For Ferry's purebred Seeds are as true to type and name as it is possible for care and skill to make them. More extensive trials are made at our experimental farms than anywhere else in the United States to determine that Ferry's Seeds will reproduce their ideal parent plant.

Buy Ferry's Seeds with confidence. Plant them with faith that they will produce in abundance and quality. You can get Ferry's purebred Seeds "at the store around the corner."

Ask for Ferry's Seed Annual. It is full of garden facts. Get it now before you plant.

D. M. FERRY & CO. San Francisco, Cal.

The Best for California

In no one locality do we grow as many flower and vegetable seeds as in California, but some sorts need a [illegible] climate for their best seed production. In Ferry's purebred Seeds you find not only intelligent selection of locality [illegible] what is of greater importance, long-sustained scientific development of purebred strains. With plants, as with animals, the first requisite is good blood.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

FOR BETTER GARDENS

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL STREET

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

BOND DEMAND IS STIMULATED BY CHEAPER MONEY

Medium and Lower Grades of Securities of Almost Every Class Active.

Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y. survey.

The securities market has been stimulated by the more encouraging outlook for prosperous business and the easing of money rates which followed the year-end settlements. A moderate volume of new issues offerings during the last month failed to absorb all of the funds awaiting investment after the January interest and dividend payments and there has been a strong demand for seasoned securities with active trading in all types of bonds.

Medium and lower grade bonds of every class, except those foreign governments, some of which have advanced slightly, have advanced from two to four points during recent weeks while the higher grade conservative investment issues advanced about one point. The improvement has ironed out many of the differences in prices or yields existed between similar securities by the sharp declines of last year. Investors who followed closely and took advantage of opportunities which were then available are now in a position to take satisfactory exchanges.

In a period of activity such as the market has experienced, it frequently happens that mistakes are made in the shifting of funds without proper consideration being given to diversification. It is well therefore for investors to review their holdings periodically in order to make sure that they are properly diversified.

ATTITUDE TOWARD RAILWAYS.

A change in the attitude toward the railways seems to be taking place with increasing weight in distribution of railroad securities among investors. Increases for making the rate base, by reducing rates, assume a clear view of the losses sustained by practically all classes resulting from low prices for their products are receiving less popular support than formerly, and a public opinion is beginning to form which favors not merely the revisions of rates, where destructive, based on separate elements of the making. This change in attitude means much to the future of railroad financing.

Public sentiment favoring the right of the railroads to earn profits indicates that our railway companies may secure the capital needed to provide prompt and adequate transportation at reasonable rates. Many of the lines which are financially weak are unable to do this now, and the fear that they may require reorganization affects the services rendered the sections they traverse. Yet, more and more people are realizing the part played in stabilizing business conditions by the rapid and profitable handling of a record volume of traffic last year and desire to see a continuance of that kind of efficient service which brings profits to both the carriers and the community.

State and Municipal bonds have had a firmer market since reaching a level at which their yields, irrespective of the taxexemption feature, were approximately comparable to the yields from taxable bonds which are legal investments for savings banks and trust funds. Among the new offerings was an issue of $600,000,000 Ten-Thirty Year Federal Land Bank 4½ per cent bonds, which were quickly absorbed by the market. Advances of up to a point and more were registered in the quotations of the Liberty Loan bonds while the Treasury 4¼s of 1947-1952 reached par for the middle of the month.

BANKING FUNDS.

The effect of the considerable supply of loanable funds in the banks has not been felt so much in the Commercial paper rate as in the rate for Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness and other similar forms of short time borrowing.

The present movement of money rates follows an unusual [illegible] which took place 60 days [illegible]. No doubt the late fall decline was due in large measure to the open market operations of the Federal Reserve Banks, which increased their holdings of commercial paper purchased from $175,000,000 on October 3 to $347,000,000 on December 2, an increase of 100 per cent. Of late, however, as the support of the open market operations of the reserve banks is no longer needed, the holdings of commercial paper have declined by $54,000,000 in the first two weeks of January. Furthermore, member banks are now liquidating their borrowings from the reserve banks, but the demand for funds is still very active.

United Oil Tells Subscription Rights

Sutro & Co. [illegible] from Los Angeles [illegible]

United Oil Co. [illegible] that [illegible] ary 11, 1924 [illegible] right to [illegible] common stock [illegible] which will [illegible] mortgage [illegible] certificate [illegible] Stockholders [illegible] names [illegible] have [illegible] later than the [illegible] syndicate [illegible] company will [illegible] make further offering to the stockholders and public in the middle of next week, when full details will be available.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The [illegible] firmer for evaporated apricots, 13@25c; [illegible] prunes, 5@8c; [illegible] 60s to 100s, 5@7½c; [illegible] seedless raisins, [illegible] 12@16½c; [illegible]

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Bay Cos Pwr 1st m 5s '31	98	100
Cal Cent G & E 1st m 5s	99½	100
Cal El Gen 1st mt 5s '48	90½	..
Cal Gas & El gen 5s '42	90	90½
Cal G & E unif 5s	97½	97½
Cal Haw Sug 7s '37	100	100½
Cal Ore Pwr sk 7s	41.107½	..
Cal Ore Pwr sk 6s '42	98	..
Cal Petm 6½s S F	20	..
Cal St Cab 6s ser '27	..	..
Cal Ind & Light	..	..
City Elec 1st mt 5s '31	90	..
City Investment 6s	..	..
Cor St Ch El 1st m 5s '46	85	..
East Bay Water 7½s	99½	101
First Nat Tr 1st m 6s '30	100	..
Gen Petm deb 6½s	99	97
Gen Petm 1st m 7s '31	105½	..
Gt West Pwr 1st 5s '59	94½	..
Ida Wat Pwr 1st 5s	..	..
Home T & T of Sp 5s '26	..	..
L A Ry 5s '28	..	..
L A Gas & El 7s	..	..
L A Gas & El 5s	..	..
L A Gas & El 7s A	..	..
L A Gas & El 7s B	..	..
L A Lighting 6s '23	..	..
L A Ry 1st m 5s	75	..
L A Ry Corp 5s '40	..	..
L A Pac R R of C 5s '42	..	..
L A Pac R R of C 5s '42	..	..
Market St Cas 7s	99	100
Mkt St Ry con 7s '21	100	..
Mkt St Ry 1st 7s	103	104
Nat Gas Ry of Cal 1st 5s	43	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s '29	85	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s '42	100½	..
Nor Cal El 1st m 5s '32	..	..
Nor Cal Pow 6s '43	..	..
Oregon T & R 6s '29	98	99
Pac Gas Imp Co 4s '30	90	..
Pac G & E 6s '42	96	..
Pac G & E 5s '42	101	..
Pac G & E 5s '46	100	100½
Pac G & E 6s '47	..	..
Pac Pow & Light 5s '57	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel gen 5s '37	92	..
Pacific Cos 5½s '24	..	..
Pacific Cos 5½s '25	..	..
Pacific Cos 5½s '26	..	..
Pacific Cos 5½s '27	100	..
Pacific Cos 5½s '28	101	..
Pacific Cos 5½s '29	..	..
S J L & P 1st 5s '52	98	..
S J L & P gen 5s '54	..	..
S J L & P Wks 5½s '39	98½	..
S J L & P Con 5s '49	..	..
S J L & P Wks 5s '41	..	..
S J & Sac R R 4½s '45	..	..
Sacramento Gas 5s '53	..	..
Sacramento E El Gas 6s '57	..	..
Sacramento Nor Ry 1st 6s '32	..	..
Sacramento Nor Ry 1st 5s '32	..	..
Sierra Ry of Cal 6½s '27	..	..
So Cal Gas 5½s '5[illegible]	98	98½
S P R R 1st 6s '57	..	..
S P R R 6s '47	..	..
S P R R 5s '56	86	..
S Pac Col 4s '49	..	..
S Pac Col conv 5s '34	..	..
S Pac 1st con 5s '37	..	..
S Pac Ref 4s '55	..	..
S P L A & S F Term 4s '56	82½	83½
Sunset Telephone 5s '42	97½	..
Sunset Gas 5s '42	..	..
Tucson Gas L & P 7s '37	..	..
Tucson Gas L & P 6s '37	..	..
Tucson Gas L & P 5s '37	..	..
Vallejo Gas 6s '32	..	..
Vallejo Gas 5s '32	..	..
Western Pac 5s '46	84	85½
Wilson & Co deb 6s '28	..	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water 1st pfd	86	86
East Bay Water pfd	..	..
Spring Valley Water	..	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS		
Cal Ore Pwr pfd	94	98
Cal Western Pwr pfd	97½	..
L Angeles & Ely pfd	91	..
Northwestern Elec	21½	..

	Bid	Ask
Pac Gas & E 1st pfd	88½	89
Pac Gas & E com	96½	..
Pac Lighting pfd	79	79
Pac Lighting com	..	..
S J Lt & Pwr prior pfd	98	..
S J Lt & Pwr pfd	94¾	..
S J Lt & Pwr com	..	..
Sierra Pac Elec pfd	76½	80
So Cal Gas pfd	..	..
Western Pwr pfd	..	..
Western Pwr com	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Mkt St Ry prior pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry 2d pfd	..	..
Mkt St Ry com	..	..
S F-Sacramento RR pfd	..	..
S F-Sacra R R com	1	4
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund Ins	..	..
Home Fire & Marine Ins	..	..
Pac Ins & Guaranty	170	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Bank	100	122
Anglo Cal Trust	..	..
Anglo & L P Nat Bank	147	161
Bank of California N A	265	..
Bank of Italy	..	..
Commw'l Nat Bank of Oak	..	..
First Nat Bank of S F	230	..
Pacific-American Bank	..	..
Humboldt Bank	..	..
Mechanics Trust	..	200
Union Trust	..	..
Wells-Fargo Nev Nat Bk	197	..
SUGAR STOCKS		
Am Sugar	..	..
Cal and Hon Sugar pfd	95	..
Cal and Hon Sugar	..	..
Hawaiian Sugar	45	..
Honolulu Sugar	..	..
Hutchinson Sugar Plant	17	..
Oahu Sugar	28½	29
Ohaus Sugar	..	..
Pacific Sugar	48	59
Pacific Sugar Pfd	..	..
Pioneer Sugar Pfd	29	..
Union Sugar pfd	95	..
Utah Sugar com	37½	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Associated Oil	..	..
Associated Oil	..	..
Central Oil & Gas	..	..
Com Petm pfd	..	..
Com Petm com	..	..
Honolulu Con Oil	2	2½
Northern Oil	..	..
Pacific Oil	..	..
Pan-Am Petm & Tran	..	..
Pan-Home Oil	..	..
Shell Union Oil	19½	..
Standard Oil of Calif	60	60
Sterling Oil	..	..
Tex Cons Oil	1.50	1.61
Union Oil of Cal	129	..
Union Oil Associates	1	..
United Oil	2½	..
West Coast Oil pfd	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	150	154
Am Gold Dredging	..	..
C L Best Tractor pfd	..	..
Hob Booth pfd	..	..
Cal Copper	1½	..
Cal Copper Mines pfd	..	..
Cal Copper Mines com	..	..
Calif Ink pfd	..	..
Calif Packing	83½	83½
Pacific Telegraph	95	95½
Chocolate Pilot pfd	..	..
Hale Bros Inc 8% cu	26	32
Hilbert Pat & Pkg pref	20½	..
Hort Mfg Inc pfd	..	..
Hobson Mfg	..	..
Magnavox Co	250	270
National Co's Cap pfd	3	..
Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93½	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Pac Tel & Tel com	90	..
Paraffine Co com	60	..
Paraffine Cos pfd	..	..
Perry Flour pfd	..	92
Sperry Flour com	..	..
Telephone Inv Corp	18½	..

LISTED SALES.

Bonds.

1000 Miller & Lux 7s Dec 31	90	90½
2000 Pac Tel & Tel 1st 7s		92½
2000 Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s		96
2000 Western Pacific 5s		84½
1000 Sperry Flour 6s		95½
1000 Gen Petm 6s 1928		97
500 General Petm 7s		105½
1000 Cal Ore Pwr 6s		98½
1000 Associated Oil 6s		98½
1000 Sperry Flour 6s		95½
2000 Cal G & E unify 5s		97½

Stocks.

5 East Bay Water 1st pfd		85
100 Spring Valley Water		54½
5 Cal Western Power pfd		97
60 Pacific Gas & Elec com		34
20 do		34¾
75 do		34½
10 do		34
10 Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd		88
110 do		88
4 S J L & Pwr prior pfd		98
2 L A G & El pfd (sell 1st)		91
10 Bank of California		265
5 Wells Fargo Bank		197½
100 Associated Oil		22
165 Cent Petroleum Co		4
60 do		4½
37½ do		4½
170 do		4½
100 do		4½
200 N Western Oil		1½
1 Pacific Oil		34½
1 do		34½
121½ do		34½
1½ do		34½
1100 Stand Oil of Calif		60½
12½ Std Oil of Calif (sell 5)		61½
50 do		61
50 do		61
50 do		61½
50 do		61½
100 Union Oil		34½
50 do		34½
200 Hon Cons Oil		1.50
400 do		1.49
400 do		1.47
100 do (buyer 30)		1.50
50 do		1.50
1000 do		1.50
500 do		1.50
500 do		1.50
10 Columbia Sugar pfd		94
5 Hawaiian Commercial		34
7 Hawaiian Sugar		37
40 do		37½
100 Oahu		28½
100 Pacific Gas		34
50 Pacific Mill		34
110 Cent Packing		84½
80 Hilbert Pat		25
5 Paraffine com		62
10 do		61
10 Pac Tel & Tel pfd		93

HONOLULU STOCKS

Latest Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange quotations supplied by Sutro & Co., 564-568 Oakland Bank Bldg.

	Bid	Ask
Ewa	..	..
Haw Commercial	34½	..
Haw Pineapple	6[illegible]	..
Haw Sugar	37½	..
Honokaa	..	..
Oahu	28½	..
Olaa	8	..
Onomea	45½	..
Pioneer Mill	29½	..
Waialua	66½	..

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by WILLIAM CAVALIER & CO. MORNING PRICES

	Bid.	Ask
Columbia Sug Estate 6s	86	90
Calif Northwestern 1st 5s	..	..
Con Cal Traction 5s	11½	..
Con Cal Creameries 7½s	102½	..
Con Cal Traction ctfs	42	45
Columbia Steel 5s	95	95½
Consolidated Elec Co 5s	97	..
East Bay Water 6s 1942	98½	..
East Bay Water 7s	107	108½
Fairmont Hotel 6s 1927	99	..
Gen Petm conv 6s	97	99
Gt Western Pwr 5s '56	100	..
Gt Western Pwr 6s	99½	..
Gt Western Pwr 5s '55	100	..
Holly Sugar 7s	..	..
Home Tel 1st 5s 1942	..	..
Key Route (Oakl) L-B	..	..
Do Group 2	81½	83
Do Group 4	66	..
Key System Sec 5s '58	..	77
Key System 1st 5s '51	..	..
L A Gas & El 5s '42	97½	..
L A Gas & El 7s '42	107	..
L A Gas & El 5s '42	95½	..
Los Angeles Pac 5s '42	..	..
Mt Whitney Pwr 1st 6s 1944	..	..
Oakland Railways 6s	..	..
Oakland Transit Co 6s	..	..
Oregon Crown Inc 7½s	101	..
Pacific Coast Lumber 5s	..	..
Pac Gas & Elec 5½s	..	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 5s 1942	..	..
Pac Lt & Pwr 1st 6s	..	..
Pac Rail Ways 6s	61	..
Pac Telephone 6s	97½	..
Realty Short Term Bonds	..	..
San Joaquin Light & Power 5s	97	..
San Joaquin Light & Power 6s	..	..
S F Gas & Electric 5s	..	..
S F Gas & Electric 5s A	..	..
S F Gas & Electric 5s B	92	..
S F Sunset Telephone 5s	..	..
S J L & P 7s	..	..
S J L & Pwr 5s	97½	..
S J L & Pwr 5½s	102½	..
Sierra & S F Pow 6s	..	..
Sierra & S F Pow 5s A	..	..
Sierra & S F Pow 5s	95	..
Stanislaus Water & Power 5s	..	..
Stockton Gas & Elec 5s	..	..
Tucson Gas L & P 7s	..	..
Tucson Gas L & P 6s	..	..
Tucson Gas L & P 5s	..	..
Vallejo Gas 6s	..	..
Vallejo Gas 5s	..	..
Western Pacific 5s	..	..
Western Pacific 6s	..	..
Wilson & Co 6s '28	..	..

	Bid.	Ask
So Cal Edison 5s 1944	89	..
So Cal Edison 6s	..	..
Spring Valley Water 5s	96½	..
Standard Elec Co 1st 5s	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '24	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '25	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '26	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '27	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '28	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '29	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s 30	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '31	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '32	97½	98
Standard Oil Cal 5s '33	..	..
Theo H Davies & Co 7s	102	104½
Western Meat 7s	..	..
West States Gas 5s '47	92½	..
Western States Gas 5s '47	91	96
Yosemite Val RR 1st 5s	..	..
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pac Portland Cement Co	100	..
Riverside Portland Cem	..	..
Santa Cruz Portland Cem	..	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Coast Gas & Elec 1st pfd	..	..
Coast Co Gas & El 2d pfd	33	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Mission Gas Inc	1.00	..
Northeastern Elec 7s pfd	..	..
Southern Cal Edison com	101	..
Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd	105	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast S F Life	275	..
Western States Life	16½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
First Nat Bk of Oakland	..	..
Fruitvale Bank	..	..
Portuguese-American Bk	..	..
Italian American Bank	150	..
Cent Sav Bk of Oakland	..	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Key System prior pfd	53½	..
Key System 2d pfd	29¼	..
Ocean Shore R R	1.00	..
Western Pacific pfd	61	62
Western Pacific com	16	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Fresno Sugar Co	..	..
Hon Sug Plant Corp	60½	66½
Mt Diablo Sugar Co	..	..
San Antonio Co Ltd	35½	36½

	Bid.	Ask
Boston-Pacific Oil Co	1	2
Caribou Oil Co	..	..
Claremont Oil Co	1.10	..
Cons Mutual Co	1.c	17c
Holly Development	..	6c
Holly Oil	2½c	7c
M J & M M Cons Oil Co	5c	10c
Palmer Union Oil Co pfd	17c	..
Palmer Union Oil Co com	..	..
Transcontinental Oil Co	4½	4¾
U S Petro of Cal	1.60	1.11
U S Petro of Wyo	1.60	..
Union Oil of Cal units	..	..
Union Oil Asso rts	..	..
Union Oil Asso units	..	..
Ventura Oil Co	..	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
American Fuse Corp	2½	..
Albers Bros Milling pfd	73	..
Albers Bros Milling com	..	..
Bancitaly Corporation	..	..
Chief Wine Asso com	48½	..
Cin of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Durant of Calif	..	..
East Bay common	..	..
Engels Copper Co	..	..
Goodyear T & Rub pfd	88½	..
Holland Land	..	..
Matson Navigation	..	..
Moorehead Laboratories	..	..
Orpheum Circuit pfd	..	101
Orpheum Circuit com	..	..
Owl Drug pfd	..	..
Owl Drug com	..	..
Golden Packing com	..	57
Western Meat Co	..	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	99½	..
Zellerbach Paper Co com	..	..
UNLISTED SALES.		
250 Palace Hotel 6s		101½
6000 East Bay Water 7½s		103
3000 Oakland Transit 6s		102
200 Calif Wine com		40
200 do		45
500 do		48
100 do		50
10 Santa Cruz Cement		105
25 Pac Portland Cem		100
100 Cons Mutual		1c
50 Key System First pfd		53½

	Bid.	Ask.
Western Pacific	.01	.02
Yellowstone	.02	.03
GOLDFIELDS		
Blue Bird	.01	.02
Blue Eagle	.01	.02
Blue Jay	.01	.02
Blue Wing	.01	.02
Columbia Mt	.02	.03
Crown Point	.01	.02
Diamondfield Black Hawk	.02	.03
Dixie Kenworthy	.01	.02
Esmeralda Comb	.01	.02
Goldfield Big Top	.01	.02
Goldfield Con	.02	.03
Goldfield Daisy	.01	.02
Goldfield Extension	.01	.02
Goldfield Jim Bird	.01	.02
Goldfield Mayflower Old Glory	.01	.02
Goldfield Pittsburg	.01	.02
Goldfield Red Top	.01	.02
Goldfield Rex	.01	.02
Goldfield Sagamore	.01	.02
Goldfield Silver Pick	.01	.02
Goldfield Simon Pure	.01	.02
Goldfield Top	.01	.02
Grandma	.01	.02
Grandma Extension	.01	.02
Hayes Wheeler	.01	.02
Hercules	.01	.02
Jim Butler	.01	.02
Jumbo Extension	.02	.03
Kentucky Girl	.01	.02
Lucky Boy	.01	.02
Mabel	.01	.02
Mohawk	.01	.02
Montana Goldfield	.01	.02
Nevada Hill	.05	.06
Nevada Wonder	.05	.06
Nevada Pacific	.01	.02
Nevada Unit	.01	.02
Paymaster Combination	.01	.02
Red Top	.01	.02
Reindeer	.01	.02
Rescue Eagle	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Silver Queen	.01	.02
Silver Top	.01	.02
Sitting Bull	.01	.02
State Line	.01	.02
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	.01	.02
Tonopah Mizpah	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.01	.02
Tonopah Slim	.01	.02
Triangle	.01	.02
Victor	.01	.02
Wedge	.01	.02
Wonder	.01	.02
Yellowstone	.01	.02
COMSTOCKS		
Belcher	.05	.06
Caledonia	.02	.03
Chollar	.02	.03
Confidence	.01	.02
Crown Point	.02	.03
Gold Hill	.01	.02
Hale & Norcross	.11	.12
Julia	.01	.02
Mexican	.02	.03
Ophir	.01	.02
Savage	.02	.03
Union Con	.02	.03
Utah	.01	.02
Yellow Jacket	.02	.03
EUREKAS		
Eureka Croesus	.01	.02
Hillside	.01	.02
Jackson	.01	.02
Prince Lode	.01	.02
Rambler	.01	.02
Ruby Hill	.01	.02
Secret Canyon	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Silver Prince	.01	.02
Yellow Pine	.01	.02
CALIFORNIA		
Argonaut	.10	.14
Bunker Hill	.01	.02
Central Eureka	1.00	1.10
Double Q	.10	.15
Golden Eagle	.01	.02
Golden Rule	.01	.02
Grand Prize	.01	.02
Grand Deposit	.01	.02
Green Mountain	.01	.02
Hecla	.01	.02
Independence	.01	.02
Independence Extension	.01	.02
Jerome Verde	.01	.02
Kewanas	.01	.02
Lincoln	.01	.02
Lucky Tiger	.60	.65
Mammoth	.02	.03
Mayflower Old Ironsides	.02	.03
Mazeppa	.02	.03
Mineral Hill	.02	.03
Mizpah Extension	.01	.02
Montana Tonopah	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.02	.03
Nevada Wyoming	.01	.02
Pennsylvania	.01	.02
Pittsburg Silver Peak	.01	.02
Quaker	.01	.02
Red Metal	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Silver Top	.01	.02
Stock Yard	.01	.02
Tip Top	.01	.02
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	.01	.02
Tonopah Mizpah	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.01	.02
Tonopah Slim	.01	.02
Triangle	.01	.02
Victor	.01	.02
Wedge	.01	.02
Wonder	.01	.02
Yellowstone	.01	.02
DIVIDE DISTRICT.		
Alta	.01	.02
Belle Isle	.01	.02
Bullion	.01	.02
Caledonia	.01	.02
Centennial Eureka	.15	.16
Chief Consolidated	.01	.02
Combination Fraction	.01	.02
Cons Imperial	.01	.02
Cons Nevada	.01	.02
Contact	.01	.02
Dexter	.01	.02
Divide Extension	.01	.02
Eureka Croesus	.01	.02
Exchequer	.01	.02
Golden Gate Extension	.01	.02
Golden Wedge	.01	.02
Grand Prize	.01	.02
Grand Deposit	.01	.02
Green Mountain	.01	.02
Hecla	.01	.02
Independence	.01	.02
Independence Extension	.01	.02
Jerome Verde	.01	.02
Kewanas	.01	.02
Lincoln	.01	.02
Lucky Tiger	.60	.65
Mammoth	.02	.03
Mayflower Old Ironsides	.02	.03
Mazeppa	.02	.03
Mineral Hill	.02	.03
Mizpah Extension	.01	.02
Montana Tonopah	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.02	.03
Nevada Wyoming	.01	.02
Pennsylvania	.01	.02
Pittsburg Silver Peak	.01	.02
Quaker	.01	.02
Red Metal	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Silver Top	.01	.02
Stock Yard	.01	.02
Tip Top	.01	.02
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	.01	.02
Tonopah Mizpah	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.01	.02
Tonopah Slim	.01	.02
Triangle	.01	.02
Victor	.01	.02
Wedge	.01	.02
Wonder	.01	.02
Yellowstone	.01	.02
COMSTOCKS		
Belcher	.05	.06
Caledonia	.02	.03
Chollar	.02	.03
Confidence	.01	.02
Crown Point	.02	.03
Gold Hill	.01	.02
Hale & Norcross	.11	.12
Julia	.01	.02
Mexican	.02	.03
Ophir	.01	.02
Savage	.02	.03
Union Con	.02	.03
Utah	.01	.02
Yellow Jacket	.02	.03
EUREKAS		
Eureka Croesus	.01	.02
Hillside	.01	.02
Jackson	.01	.02
Prince Lode	.01	.02
Rambler	.01	.02
Ruby Hill	.01	.02
Secret Canyon	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Silver Prince	.01	.02
Yellow Pine	.01	.02
CALIFORNIA		
Argonaut	.10	.14
Bunker Hill	.01	.02
Central Eureka	1.00	1.10
Double Q	.10	.15
Golden Eagle	.01	.02
Golden Rule	.01	.02
Grand Prize	.01	.02
Grand Deposit	.01	.02
Green Mountain	.01	.02
Hecla	.01	.02
Independence	.01	.02
Independence Extension	.01	.02
Jerome Verde	.01	.02
Kewanas	.01	.02
Lincoln	.01	.02
Lucky Tiger	.60	.65
Mammoth	.02	.03
Mayflower Old Ironsides	.02	.03
Mazeppa	.02	.03
Mineral Hill	.02	.03
Mizpah Extension	.01	.02
Montana Tonopah	.01	.02
Nevada Hills	.02	.03
Nevada Wyoming	.01	.02
Pennsylvania	.01	.02
Pittsburg Silver Peak	.01	.02
Quaker	.01	.02
Red Metal	.01	.02
Silver Pick	.01	.02
Silver Top	.01	.02
Stock Yard	.01	.02
Tip Top	.01	.02
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	.01	.02
Tonopah Mizpah	.01	.02
Tonopah Divide	.01	.02
Tonopah Slim	.01	.02
Triangle	.01	.02
Victor	.01	.02
Wedge	.01	.02
Wonder	.01	.02
Yellowstone	.01	.02
SIMONS.		
Silver Pick	.01	.02
OATMAN.		
Big Jim	.03	.12
Gold Dust	.03	.04
Gold Ray	.03	.04
Gold Top	.03	.04
Oatman Consolidated	.03	.04
Oatman Extension	.03	.04
Oatman Mammoth	.03	.04
Oatman Queen	.03	.04
Oatman Red Rock	.03	.04
Oatman Ruby	.03	.04
Oatman Silver Queen	.03	.04
Oatman Tom Reed	.03	.04
Oatman Vanderbilt	.03	.04
Oatman Yellow Jacket	.03	.04
Oatman Yellow Rose	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Extension	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Mammoth	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Queen	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Ruby	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Silver	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Tom Reed	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Vanderbilt	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Yellow Jacket	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Yellow Rose	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Zeus	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Zeus Extension	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Zeus Mammoth	.03	.04
Oatman Zeus Zeus Queen	.03	.04
O

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

HOG MARKET IS SLOW WITH LIGHT KILLERS OFFERED

Good Steers in Demand With Prices Up 25 Cents Over Week Ago.

The California hog market has been slow with light weight butchers fully 25c lower than a week ago. Most of the hogs received have been from Nebraska, Dakota and California points. The most of the California hogs received have weighed around 150 to 200 pounds, and were unbought at $8.50 to $9.00 per 100 pounds. Medium weight kinds or those weighing up to 250 pounds from $7.25 to $8.25, few smooth heavy packing hogs received at $6.00 to $7.00 according to weight, rough packing hogs worth down to $4.00, and slaughter pigs steady at $7.00 to $8.00 according to size, according to the Federal State Livestock News Service.

CATTLE CONDITIONS.

The cattle market is fully steady on all classes with good steers up a quarter over a week ago. Reports from the country indicate holders of steers that are ready for market are asking steady to higher prices. The cattle receipts have augmented mainly in the intermountain states of Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Colorado with a few cars of California received. Most of the killing classes received have been steers with a large percentage of the stuff of medium grade. A few loads of good steers came in Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Good grade killing steers are easing off cents from $9.25 to $9.50 per 100 pounds with medium kinds down to $7.25 and the common end from $5.00 to $7.25. Cars are steady with good young cows and heifers in killing flesh worth around $6.50 and medium and common grades from $3.00 to $5.25. Calves are steady with receipts of plain quality light vealers 100 pounds down worth $8.00 to $8.50, 100 to 200 pound weights from $7.00 to $8.00 and those weighing over 200 pounds from $6.25 to $7.50, beef bulls steady at $3.75 to $4.25 and bolognas down to $2.75.

LAMBS AND SHEEP.

The lamb market has remained fairly steady with a week ago. The demand for dressed lamb and mutton has been very slow with a reduction on the heavier lambs. This has not as yet affected the cost price off cars of the lamb received at this market. Several decks of Idaho and Utah fed lambs of 75 to 85 pound weight have been received at a cost of $12.50 to $12.50 per 100 pounds. Heavy lambs have been slow and most of this class of stuff has been coming in at $11.00 to $12.00 per 100 pounds. Ewes have been in good demand, with very few received and these have been weighed off cars around $7.00 to $7.25. Wthers are steady, this week two carloads of yearling wethers were received at $9.50. This class is worth up to $10.50 depending on weight.

Telephone Extension Planned in Africa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Increased facilities for long distance telephone service are being installed by the South African postal authorities, who control and operate the telephone system of that country. It is expected that within a short time service will be opened between Cape Town and Johannesburg a distance of about 1,000 miles. The completion of the line between Cape Town and Johannesburg will mark a distinct step in the progress of the telephone in South Africa, says Consul Charles J. Pisar, Cape Town.

Shoe Retailers to Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—When the members of the National Shoe Retailers' association meet in convention in Chicago February 11-14, they propose to stress a program of education.

The argument is advanced that badly shod feet steal the appearance of a man or woman whose get-up otherwise may be perfect, and that the public should be instructed in what kind of shoes are most appropriate for various and sundry occasions.

DIVIDEND TABLE

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

(Furnished by W. D. Cassidy & Co.)

Stocks	Rate	Period	Bid	Ask
[illegible]				

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Bid.
Adams Express	..	..	$1½
Ajax Rubber Inc	..	..	5½
Allied Chem. & Dye	71	70½	70
Allis Chalmers Mfg	49⅞	48½	49
Amer Agric Chem.	13½	13¼	13½
Do pref	..	..	39½
Amer Beet Sugar	48⅝	47	48⅝
Amer Bosch Mag	..	..	37
American Can	119¾	117½	118⅞
Amer Car & Fdry	..	..	170
Amer Dyng Synd	..	..	31
Am Hide & Lea pfd	..	..	60½
Amer Inter Corp	..	..	23
American Linseed	..	..	29⅞
Amer Locomotive	78½	77	77½
Amer Safety Razor	..	6¾	7
Am Smelt & Ref	61½	60¾	61¼
Am Steel Fdry ctfs	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞
Am Sugar Refg	60½	59⅞	60½
Do pref	..	..	99½
Amer Tel & Tel	..	..	123⅞
American Tobacco	..	..	150
Do com Class B	145½	148½	149½
Amer Woolen	71⅞	70⅞	71⅞
Anaconda Copper	38½	37⅞	38½
Associated Oil	32¼	31½	32¼
Atch Top & S F	100¼	99⅞	100¼
Atl Coast Line RR	115¾	114¾	115¾
Austin Nichols&Co	..	..	26½
Baldwin Loc Wks	128	126½	127⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	58	57⅞	58
Bethlehem Steel	61⅞	59½	61
Brooklyn Transit	..	..	19⅞
Calif Packing	84	83½	84
Calif Petroleum	27½	26¾	27½
Canadian Pacific	..	..	117
Central Leather	17⅞	16½	17⅞
Do pref	43	40⅞	43
Cerro de Pasco Cop	..	..	46½
Chandler Mot (No)	63	62⅞	63
Chesapeake & Ohio	..	..	74⅞
Chicago & Alton	..	..	8⅞
Chicago & Westn	..	..	57¼
Do pref	..	..	12½
Ch Milw & St Paul	16	15½	16
Do pref	26	25¼	26
Chicago & N W	54⅞	57⅞	54½
Chic R I & P	25½	25⅛	25½
China Copper	..	..	17¼
Cin St Peabody	..	..	17
Coca Cola	73½	73⅞	73½
Colo Fuel & Iron	..	..	27½
Columbia Gas & E	36⅞	36¼	36⅞
Cons Gas (N Y)	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Cons Textile	..	..	9¾
Contl Can, Inc	71¼	70½	71⅛
Corn Products Ref	180	177½	180
Cosden & Co	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Crucible Steel	69⅞	68½	70
Cuba Cane Sug	19⅞	18¼	19⅞
Do pref	71½	69½	71⅛
Cudahy Pack	35½	35	35½
Cuban-Am Sugar	38½	37½	38
Davison Chem	51	50⅞	51
Del & Hud	172	171	172
Del Lack & W	64⅞	62½	64½
Denver & R G	26⅞	26½	26⅞
Do pref	..	..	54
Distillers Sec Corp	..	..	1⅞
Dodge Bros	..	..	20⅞
Dome Mines	..	..	32½
Dominion Stores	..	..	18½
Do pref	..	..	98½
Do 1st pfd	..	..	73
Famous Pl-Laskey	68⅞	67⅞	68¼
Fisher Body Corp	180	171	175½
Fisk Rubber	..	..	8⅞
Genl Asphalt	45¼	44	44⅞
Genl Cigar, Inc	..	..	93
Genl Electric	21⅞	21½	21⅞
Genl Motors Corp	15¼	15½	15¼
Goodrich Co	..	..	23
Gt Northern pfd	58	57⅞	58
Iron Ore prop	30⅞	29½	30⅛
Gulf States Stl	87½	86¼	87⅞
Houston Oil of T	78⅞	77⅞	78⅞
Hudson Mot Car	..	..	27½
Hupp Mot Car Cor	..	..	10½
Indiahoma Ref	..	..	14
Inspiration C Cop	26⅞	26	26⅞
Inter-Combus Eng	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Int Merc Mar pfd	32½	31⅞	32½
Int Nickel	14	13⅞	14
Intl Paper	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Invincible Oil	15⅞	15	15⅞
Jewel Tea Inc	21	20¼	20⅞
Kansas City Sou	..	..	16⅞
Kayser Co Inc	..	..	33⅞
Kelly-Springfield T	29⅞	29	29
Kennecott Copper	26½	25⅞	26½
Lehigh Valley	70	69⅞	70
Louisv & Nashv	89⅞	89¼	89⅞
Mack Trucks Inc	89	88½	89
Mallinson & Co	27⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Marland Oil	40	38⅞	40
Marin-Parry Corp	..	..	37
Maxwell Mo Cl A	52¼	51½	52⅞
Maxwell Mo Cl B	11½	11¼	11¼
May Dept. Stores	92½	92	92⅞
Mex Seabd Oil	21½	20⅞	21½
Do not tr ctfs	20	19½	20
Miami Copper	..	..	22
Mid States Oil Crp	..	..	6
Miss Pac tr ctfs	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Do pref tr ctfs	26½	25⅞	26¼
Mont Ward & Co	..	..	37⅞
Nat Biscuit	57⅞	57	57
Nat Enmk & Stmp	39	38	38
National Lead	116½	115	116½
Nev Consol Cop	..	..	12½
New Orl Tex&Mex	..	..	95¼
N Yk Central	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞
N Y N H&Hartford	19⅞	19	19⅞
Norfolk & Western	..	..	196
North Amer Co	24½	24⅞	24⅞
Northern Pac	54½	53⅞	54¼
Otis Steel	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Pacific Oil	54¼	53½	54⅛
Pan-Am Pet & Tr	50⅞	48	49½
Do Class B	47	45⅞	46⅞
Penn-Seabd Steel	3½	3¼	3⅜
Pennsylvania	..	..	44
Pere Marquette	42½	42¼	42½
Phillips Petrol	40½	39¼	40½
Pierce-Ar M Car	11⅞	11	11⅞
Do pref	..	..	28¼
Pierce Oil Corp	..	..	3⅞
Do pref	..	..	7
Pressed Steel Car	..	..	56
Produ & Ref Corp	39½	38⅞	39½
Public Serv Corp	..	..	41
Pullman Co	125½	122½	125½
Punta Al Sugar	65⅞	63¾	64⅞
Pure Oil	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
Ray Consol Copper	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Rem Typewriter	47	45	47
Replogle Steel	..	..	12⅞
Rep Iron & Stel	60⅞	59¼	60¼
Reynolds Tob Cl B	71⅞	71¼	71⅞
Ro Dutch C NY sh	56⅞	56	56⅞
St Joseph Lead	..	..	22
S Lou-S F tr ctfs	22¾	22⅝	22¾
Do pfd A trust ctfs	..	..	47
S Lou Southwestn	40	39	40
Do pfd	..	..	61⅞
Sears Roebk & Co	..	..	99¼
Seneca Copper	..	..	5⅛
Shattuck Ariz Cop	..	..	6
Sinclair Cons O Cp	22	21⅞	22
Skelly Oil Co	27¼	27½	27⅞
Sl-Shef Stl & Iron	66	65⅞	65⅞
Southern Pac Co	89½	88⅞	89½
Southern Railway	47½	45⅞	47
Do pfd	..	..	71
Standard Oil of C	65¾	64¼	64½
Standard Oil of NJ	40⅞	40	40⅞
Stew-Wr Sp Corp	95½	94⅞	95¼
Stromberg Carb	81½	80¾	81½
Studebaker Corp	102¾	101⅞	102⅞
Submarine Boat	11¼	11⅛	11¼
Texas Company	44⅞	44½	44⅞
Tex Gulf Sulphur	..	..	67⅞
Texas & Pacific	24¼	24	24
Tex Pac Coal & O	14	13¾	14
Third Avenue	..	..	9½
Timken Roll Bear	40¼	39⅞	40¼
Tob Products Corp	69⅞	68	69⅞
Do pfd	91½	90	91
Transcont Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Un B & Pap Corp	..	..	64
Union Oil	19⅞	18¼	19⅞
Union Pacific	132½	132	132
United Alloy Steel	27	24⅞	25
U S Cast I P & Fdy	71½	71½	71
U S Food Prod Cp	1⅞	1 00	1½
U S Indust Alcohol	80⅞	80	80⅞
U S Realty & Imp	101	100⅞	101
U S Rubber	38⅞	38¼	38¼
U S Smlg Ref & M	..	..	20⅞
U S Steel Corp	108½	106⅞	108½
Utah Copper	65½	65¼	65½
Utah Secur vtc	..	..	22½
Vanadium Corp	22⅞	21¼	22½
Virginia-Car Chem	7½	7⅜	7½
Vivadou	12¼	12	12¼
Wabash	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Do pfd A	42½	41½	42½
W Maryland new	..	..	10
Westgh Elec&Mfg	63½	61	63½
Wheel & L Erie Ry	..	..	8⅞
White Eagle Oil	..	..	27⅞
White Motor	58¼	57½	58⅛
Wickwire Spen Stl	..	..	4
Willys-Overland	12½	12	12¼
Do pfd new	20⅞	20½	20⅞

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS.

FEBRUARY 6.

Deposit charges	$9,155,500
Same day 1922	$6,829,100
Clearances	$2,774,300
Same day 1923	$2,372,200

FEBRUARY 7.

Deposit charges	$6,933,900
Same day 1922	$6,702,100
Clearances	$2,604,900
Same day 1923	$2,470,300

FEBRUARY 8.

Deposit charges	$7,251,100
Same day 1922	$6,230,500
Clearances	$2,885,700
Same day 1923	$2,815,300

FEBRUARY 9.

Deposit charges	$6,266,300
Same day 1922	$8,156,500
Clearances	$2,577,900
Same day 1923	$2,320,000

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$533,851
Clearances	$437,050

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$ 22,500,000
Weekly	161,500,000
Berkeley	357585
Los Angeles	26762,311
Seattle	5,181,343
Portland	5,119,713
Tacoma	2,225,000

STATE SUMMARY.

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace-Lorraine, 100 francs $ 1 62
Austria, 100 kronen .0014
Australia, 1 £ 4 46
Belgium, 100 francs 4.07
Bulgaria, 100 levs .081
Canada, 100 dollars 99.37
Great Britain, 1£ sterling 4.31
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 2.92
Denmark, 100 kroner 16.05
Finland, 100 finmarks 2.52
France, 100 francs 4.62
Greece, 100 drachmas 1.79
Holland, 100 guilders 37.50
Hungary, 100 kronen .0013
Italy, 100 lire 4.40
Manila, 100 pesos 47.50
Norway, 100 kroner 13.50
Poland, 100 Polish marks .00[illegible]
Portugal, 100 escudo 3.45
Roumania, 100 leis 54
Serbia, 100 dinare 1.31
Spain, 100 pesetas 13.84
Sweden, 100 kroner 26.94
Switzerland, 100 francs 17.47
Syria, 1£ sterling 4.32
Hongkong, 100 local currency 50.55
Shanghai, 100 taels 72.25
Shanghai, 100 local currency 52.50
Kobe, 100 yen 46.00
India, 100 rupees 31.25

LIBERTY BONDS

Reported by Bank of Italy

	Price	Yield
First 3½s	99	3.50
First 4¼s	99 9-32	4.29
Second 4¼s	99 9-32	4.30
Third 4¼s	99 28-32	4.35
Fourth 4¼s	99 9-32	4.30
Treasury	100	4.25

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—HOGS—Receipts 11,000. Market 10 lower. Bulk 200-325 lbs. $7.70@8.15, heavyweight $6.95@7.60, medium weight $8.00@8.15, light weight $6.70@8.15, light lights, $6.75@8.00, heavy packing sows, smooth $6.25@6.60, packing sows, rough $6.00@6.25, pigs $5.50@8.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 600. Market steady. Beef steers, choice and prime $10.00@11.40, medium and good, $8.50@10.00, good and choice $11.00@12.00, common and medium $7.00@8.50, fat cows and heifers $3.25@7.50, canners and cutters, cows and heifers $2.25@4.50, canner steers, $3.00@3.75, veal calves, light and medium $7.00@11.00, feeder steers, $5.75@7.75, stock steers $5.00@7.50, stocker cows and heifers $4.50@7.50, stocker calves, $5.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4000. Market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, $11.00@12.50, medium and common, $8.00@11.00, yearlings, $8.00@12.00, wearing wethers, $8.00@9.00, ewes, $5.50@7.75, ewes, culls and medium, $2.75@5.00, feeder lambs, $12.50@12.75.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Increased selling on the part of commission houses weakened the corn market today during the early deal. Weather conditions reported as not favorable for early planting of corn in the Gulf states, with the Texas crop likely to be reduced, helped to give the market a downward tendency. The outlook for better cash business in the southern states with warmer weather, also helped to give the market a bearish setback.

Wheat and oats were steady early, but soon yielded to the pressure of selling. Wheat ended unchanged to a fraction higher, with May $1.11½ and July $1.12½ to $1.12¾, and July oats ¼@⅜c higher, with May ¼c net higher. Provisions were steady, with corn a shade of any aggressiveness.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	1 11½	1 12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	1 12½	1 12¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—				
May	61⅞	62⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	62	62⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	62⅞	63¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
May	42	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	42⅞	42⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	43⅞	43⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—				
May	18 25	18 25	18 25	[illegible]
July	18 37	18 37	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard—				
May	11 12	11 25	11 20	[illegible]
July	11 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Short Ribs—				
May	9 62	9 62	9 55	9 62
July	9 75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COFFEE and SUGAR

[illegible]

RICE MARKET

The Rice Association announces that at its sale on February 9 bids were received from five [illegible] the each rice and the aggregate amount sold to each is as follows:

	$
Oriental Trading Corp	[illegible]
California Rice Sales	[illegible]
C. E. Grayson Rice Mills	[illegible]
Pacific Trading Co.	[illegible]

The sales committee announces that the next sale will take place on Friday, Feb. 8, 1924.

Price range, $2.75 to $[illegible].

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.50; Oregon Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.60; extra fancy, $1.50@1.85; Oregon nominal; Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, $1.85@2.20; fancy $1.50@1.75; Winesaps, extra fancy $1.85@2.10; fancy, $1.50@1.75; Arkansas Black, $1.75@2.00.

RHUBARB—Southern, $2.00@2.25 per box.

PEARS—Winterelis, $2.25@2.50 per box.

ORANGES—Fancy Sunkist 216s, $4.00@5.00, 252s $3.25@4.00; choice, about 10% under on each size; mandarines, $1.50@2.50.

LEMONS—Sunkist, fancy, $2.25@4.00 choice, $1.75@2.25. Limes, $1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—$2.50@3.50 per box; Imperials, $1.75@4.25. ARIZONA—Seedless, $3.75@4.00.

BANANAS—Central America, 8@9½c per lb.; Honduras, 7½@9c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$5.00@5.50 per doz.

MOGANI'S—$1.00@1.20 per doz.

AVOCADOES—Florida, $3.00@5.00 per doz. Imperials $3.00@6.00.

NUTS—INL almonds, 25c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 23c; Drake Seedlings, 15@17c; soft shell walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 30c; Brazil nuts 13c; Pecans extra large 25c.

DATES—Persian $8.25 lb.; Fard, large boxes, 11c; Hromdatry, $6.40.

HONEY—$5.00 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Nevada, $2.45@2.60, Oregon $2.25@2.40, Idaho Russets, $2.25@2.40; Washington Gems, $2.25@2.40.

SWEET POTATOES—7@7½c per lb., Yams $1.65@1.75 per lb.

ONIONS—White, $2.25; Brown $2.25.

GREEN ONIONS—$2.00@2.25 per box.

SWISS CHARD—40c per dozen bunches.

BEETS—50c@$1.25 per sack; 30c per doz.

CAULIFLOWERS—60@75c per doz.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, 50@$1.00 per crate; Hearts of $2 doz; other stock, $1.25@1.75.

SPINACH—4@5c per lb.

MUSHROOMS—30c per lb.

GARLIC—Plus 6@8c per lb.; white, 8@10c per lb.

EGGPLANT—Southern, 8@15c per lb.; Florida, 25@27c per lb.

PARSNIPS—$2.25 a box of 60 lbs.

CARROTS—90c@$1.25 per sack.

CABBAGE—2½@2¾c per lb.

CELERY—Stalks, 35@50c per doz.

BEANS—Mexican, 15@18c per lb.

PEAS—Imperial, 18@22c per lb.

CELERY—Local $1.00@1.20; extra good, $1.50@1.60.

SQUASH—Southern Summer, $3.00@3.50 per box; Italian $1.75@2.00; Hubbard, $1.00@1.50 per cwt; Chinese, 75@$1.00 per box.

SPROUTS—12@[illegible]c per lb.

ARTICHOKES—75@85c per doz., $2.50@[illegible] per doz.

POULTRY and GAME

Dealers wholesale prices for live poultry from jobbers to retailer in coop lots for the average stock arriving. Prices furnished by Poultry and Egg Commission Company.

Large colored hens	28
Medium colored hens	24
Leghorn hens	24
Leghorn hens, under 5 lbs.	20@22
Colored broiler roosters, over 3 lbs.	30
Colored fryers, 2½ lbs.	30@35
Leghorn broiler roosters, over 3 lbs.	30
Leghorn fryers	30@35
Broiler roosters	20
Large geese, per lb.	4@5
Small geese, per lb.	4@5
Old roosters	15@17
[illegible]	20@[illegible]
[illegible]	22@[illegible]
[illegible]	4@5
[illegible]	4@5
[illegible]	22@[illegible]
[illegible]	22@[illegible]
[illegible]	22@[illegible]

SHIPS AND SHIPPING
News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

SEATTLE WARNED BY INSPECTOR TO STOP RECEIVING

City Which Handles Air Messages Free Must Ease Up.

SEATTLE, Feb. 9.—It was learned today that O. R. Redfern, radio inspector for the department of commerce in this district, has raised an issue of much concern to the shipping interests that serve Seattle in a letter written to Port Warden Paul Edwards, warning the warden that the city wireless station must not handle messages direct with a ship when the vessel is closer to another land station. The city wireless station handles all ship business free at present.

If the messages had to be handled through any other land station on the north Pacific coast it would involve a charge for the service.

Redfern's letter quotes the following clause from the radio laws. "Ship board stations shall transmit their radiograms to the nearest coastal station."

The only exception to this, Redfern states, is where the land station and the ship station transmit messages on a wave length of 1800 meters.

Redfern has also reported the matter to his superiors in Washington, D. C.

By mutual agreement between the Matson Navigation company and the Williams Steamship company, the recently purchased steamship Makiki, originally scheduled to come to Puget Sound on her present voyage, will be turned over to the Matson company by the other firm at San Francisco and the freight from Atlantic ports for local distribution will be brought here in the Matson liner Lurline.

With generous offerings of flour, canned goods and box shooks, forming the major portion of her cargo, the Pan-Pacific line steamship Sagadohoc, second vessel in the service of the line to load for the west coast of South America here, left today.

Marking an experiment by the Pacific Steamship company, the motorship Admiral Peary, purchased by the firm as the Moonlite about a year ago, entered commission today and shifted to Bellingham.

BROOKINGS DISCHARGES.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—The steamer Brookings has finished discharging 1100 tons of wheat at the Sperry Mill at South Vallejo.

COASTWISE NEWS

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Arrived: Motorship Challamba, 8 p. m., from Anacortes; Doylestown, 3 p. m., depart 2:15 p. m., Georgina Rolph, 1:30 a. m. from Tacoma; Admiral Dewey, 10:20 a. m., Atlas, 6:30 a. m., from San Francisco; H. T. Harper, 1 a. m., from Richmond.

Departed: Knockfierna, 11:30 a. m., Cordova, 9:45 a. m., President Madison, yesterday for Tacoma; motorship Nordbo, 6 a. m., Robin Goodfellow, 6:45 a. m., Everett, Salina, 5 a. m., for Port San Luis; Margaret Dollar, noon, for San Francisco; Cascade, yesterday, for Bellingham.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 8.—Arrived: Motorship Nuuljo, 8 a. m., from San Francisco; El Coyote, yesterday, from San Pedro; motorship Challamba, yesterday, from Bellingham; Ruth Kayser, yesterday, Alameda, yesterday, from Grays Harbor; Glentworth, yesterday, from Balboa; Manila Maru, yesterday, from Seattle; Key West, yesterday, from Astoria.

Departed: E. D. Kingsley, 3 a. m., for San Francisco; motorship Challamba, 8 a. m., for Anacortes; [illegible] Maru, yesterday, for United Kingdom; Empress of Asia, yesterday, for Hongkong.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, yesterday, from Seattle.

Departed: Empress of Asia, yesterday, for Hongkong; Emma Alexander, yesterday, for San Diego.

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 8.—Arrived: Cascade, 7 a. m., from Seattle.

EVERETT, Feb. 8.—Arrived: Motorship Nordbo, 9 a. m., from Seattle.

Departed: Motorship [illegible], yesterday, for San Pedro.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 8.—Arrived: Romagne, from [illegible] a. m.; battleship T[illegible] Bremerton, 7:50 a. m.; [illegible] gonne, from [illegible]; Transport Cap[illegible] 7:30 a. m.; [illegible] Francisco, San Pedro [illegible] Trader from New [illegible] canal, 5 p. m.

Departed: Cruiser [illegible] Vieques Sound, [illegible] ship Tennessee, for [illegible] 5:30 p. m.; Romagne [illegible] p. m.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 8.—[illegible] Doylestown, from [illegible] m.; Cordova, from [illegible] p. m.; Robin Goodfellow [illegible] York, 5:45 a. m.; [illegible] Barry, 4 p. m.

Sailed: Ohioan, for [illegible] a. m.; Jeptha, for [illegible] Doylestown, for Seattle [illegible] lusa, for Val[illegible]

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 8.—Arrived: Aiden Anderson [illegible] Waimea, 5 a. m.; [illegible] 10:50 a. m., Yale, [illegible] San Francisco; [illegible] p. m., Walter A. Luckenbach [illegible] a. m., from Boston; [illegible] 5:30 a. m., Vaquero, [illegible] San Diego; Martha [illegible] a. m., from Coos Bay; [illegible] Maru (Jap.), [illegible] ish Columbia; 31 [illegible] from Buckley Bay, B. C.; [illegible] 2:30 p. m., from Seattle; [illegible] 10 p. m., from Portland.

Departed: Cape [illegible] Cod, 12 noon, Robert [illegible] 12:30 p. m., for New [illegible] mercial Guide, 1:15 p. m., for San Francisco; Centralia, [illegible] Santiam, 6:30 p. m., for [illegible] Acme, 8:30 a. m., for Providence, R. I.; Frank H. Buck, 8:30 a. m., for Avon; Tejon, 9 a. m., for the Orient; Fred Baxter, 11:45 a. m., for British Columbia; Samoa, 12:30 p. m., for Columbia river; Noyo, 4:30 p. m., for Fort Bragg; Viking, 6 p. m., for Puget Sound; Willapa, 6 p. m., for Willapa Harbor; Juvigny, 6:15 p. m., for Coos Bay; San Francisco Maru (Jap.), 7 p. m., for United Kingdom; Waimea, 5:30 p. m., for San Diego.

Japanese Ship Breaks Her Tail Shaft in North

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Advices to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce today reported that the Mitsui freighter Kiso Maru, bound from Kobe to Grays Harbor, was disabled in latitude 48 degrees north and longitude 161 degrees east, due to a broken tail shaft. Another steamer was reported standing by.

Many Oakland men were reported to be aboard the transport Tuscania, sunk off the Irish coast, in a report received in this city, February 9, 1918.

The schooner Hardy sailed from Marshfield, February 9, 1918, with a large cargo of lumber for Oakland, but broke her tailshaft off the entrance to that harbor. She is being towed in by the Martha Buehner.

The steam schooner South Coast arrived in Oakland February 9, 1918, minus her deck load of lumber, which had been swept overboard off Eureka by the storm.

TO ARRIVE

New York	Diana Dollar
Seattle	Emma Alexander
[illegible]	Steel Seafarer
Los Angeles	Wapama
Monday, February 11.	
[illegible]	Boreland
New York	[illegible]
[illegible]	Robin Adair
Boston	Pennsylvanian
[illegible]	Eldorado
[illegible]	Oaxaca
[illegible]	Canadian Trooper
[illegible]	Admiral Schley
Portland	Rose City
Portland	Willamette
Tuesday, February 12.	
[illegible]	Dilworth
New York	Commercial Guide
Baltimore	Redlaw
[illegible]	Santa Clara
[illegible]	San Juan
Honolulu	Matsonia
Seattle	Admiral Peary
[illegible]	Celilo
[illegible]	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Adm. Farragut
Los Angeles	Yale
Wednesday, February 13.	
Boston	W. A. Luckenbach
Thursday, February 14.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Georgina
[illegible]	Roger Bowling
Seattle	Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Admiral Evans
Friday, February 15.	
[illegible]	West Cheswald
[illegible]	Wm. Perkins
Portland	Adm. Fiske
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Emma Alexander
Saturday, February 16.	
[illegible]	Californian
Los Angeles	Yale
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Sunday, February 17.	
[illegible]	Hessen
[illegible]	[illegible] Maru
[illegible]	Havre Maru
[illegible]	Hague Maru
Seattle	Ruth Alexander

TO DEPART

New York	Wilfaro
[illegible]	Wabama
Monday, February 11.	
Around World	Esther Dollar
[illegible]	Canadian Trooper
Los Angeles	Emma Alexander
Tuesday, February 12.	
New York	Edward Luckenbach
[illegible]	Missourian
[illegible]	Steel Seafarer
[illegible]	Camarca
[illegible]	Admiral Farragut
[illegible]	Makiki
[illegible]	Admiral Schley
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Robin Hood
[illegible]	Yale
[illegible]	Humboldt
[illegible]	Celilo
Wednesday, February 13.	
[illegible]	Chickasaw City
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wilhelmina
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Barbara C
[illegible]	Manoa
[illegible]	Sea Foam
[illegible]	Brunswick
Thursday, February 14.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Steel Seafarer
[illegible]	Admiral Peary
[illegible]	Olympia
[illegible]	Wilhelmina
Friday, February 15.	
[illegible]	[illegible]

Transpacific Mails

[illegible]

Hawaiian Islands—

February 12, [illegible] p. m., Calawaii.

February [illegible], Wilhelmina.

February 15, [illegible] a. m., [illegible] Maui.

February 21, [illegible] a. m., President Wilson.

Australia and West Australia—

February 22, 5:30 a. m., Maunganui.

New Zealand—

February 22, 5:30 a. m., Maunganui.

Mexico and Central America—

February 9, 5:00 a. m., City of Para.

February 19, 8 a. m., San Juan.

February 27, 5:00 a. m., Sinaloa.

EBB AND FLOW OF SEAS PREDICTED BY U. S. MACHINE

Forecasts for March 1, 1926, for Oakland Harbor Is Given as Proof.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE).—Time and tide wait for no man, nor do the scientists of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, in Washington, wait for the tides. By means of the only machine of its kind in the world the tide for Oakland harbor, for instance, is already predicted for 1926 and all skeptics are invited to compare the prediction with their actual observations on March 1, 1926, if they care to wait that long. For Oakland harbor high tide will be at 1:43 a. m. and 1:09 p. m., and low tide at 7:12 a. m. and 7:36 p. m. High water will measure 4.7 feet and 5.0 feet respectively, while low water will measure 1.3 feet and 0.1 foot respectively, above mean low water.

As far as that is concerned, scientists of the Coast and Geodetic Survey can turn a few dials, set a number of complicated looking screws, jot some figures down on paper, turn a crank and predict the time and height of high and low tide for any port in the world a thousand years hence, and come within a fraction of an inch of being correct. Mistakes might mean loss of life and many thousand dollars' worth of property.

MACHINE INTRICATE.

To explain the tide predicting machine to the layman would be like expounding the Einstein theory to a moron, for it took many years to build it and each year meant endless calculations and study by men who had devoted their lives to learning the law of the tides and their relation to the sun, moon, winds and old mother earth herself. In appearance the tide predicting instrument is something of a cross between a threshing machine and a radio set. It is made of shiny brass and blued steel, with cogs, pulleys, dials and a fine, flexible chain, which ran over a hundred thousand miles in an oil bath to give it pliability before it was placed on the machine.

The tide predicter sets dials on this machine which represent the thirty-seven component parts of a tidal wave, and facing an instrument board which resembles on a larger scale that of an automobile, turns a crank. The machine does the rest. Dials automatically turn to the day of the month, time and height of high and low water, while a pen busily traces on paper an exact replica, drawn to scale, of the tide wave as it will appear at that future time. So accurate is the machine that its predictions have been compared with actual observations and found to differ by the smallest fraction.

INVENTED BY TWO.

The machine represents the work of two of the survey's scientists, Dr. R. A. Harris, chief mathematician, now dead, and Dr. E. G. Fischer, mechanical engineer, who recently retired after long years with the government.

Tide predicting is only one of the invaluable services rendered every year by the Coast and Geodetic Survey to thousands of mariners. The tides are published a year in advance, printed in book form and made available to any one who sails the seas or has to do with harbor facilities in any port. In addition, the survey is responsible for the charts that guide shippers up and down the long coast line of the United States or into its countless harbors. Mapping, for the first time, the famous "inside route" to Alaska—which will aid in the development of that vast territory by allowing big steamers to reach its ports—is one of the recent and important tasks completed by the survey.

Edmore Strands On China Reef But Is Floated

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 8.—Captain William Cox, 67, senior pilot of the port of Victoria and veteran seaman, died here today after a short illness. Captain Cox was a native of Maitland, Nova Scotia.

Advices reaching here today stated that the steamship Edmore, which had been stranded on Quelpart island in the China Sea, Tuesday, had succeeded in floating [illegible]. The steamer President Jefferson stood by for 24 hours to render assistance, but was unable to approach close to the vessel owing to the shallow water. The Edmore was believed to be undamaged and was reported to be proceeding.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, add [illegible] 45 minutes.

[illegible]

Time and heights of tides

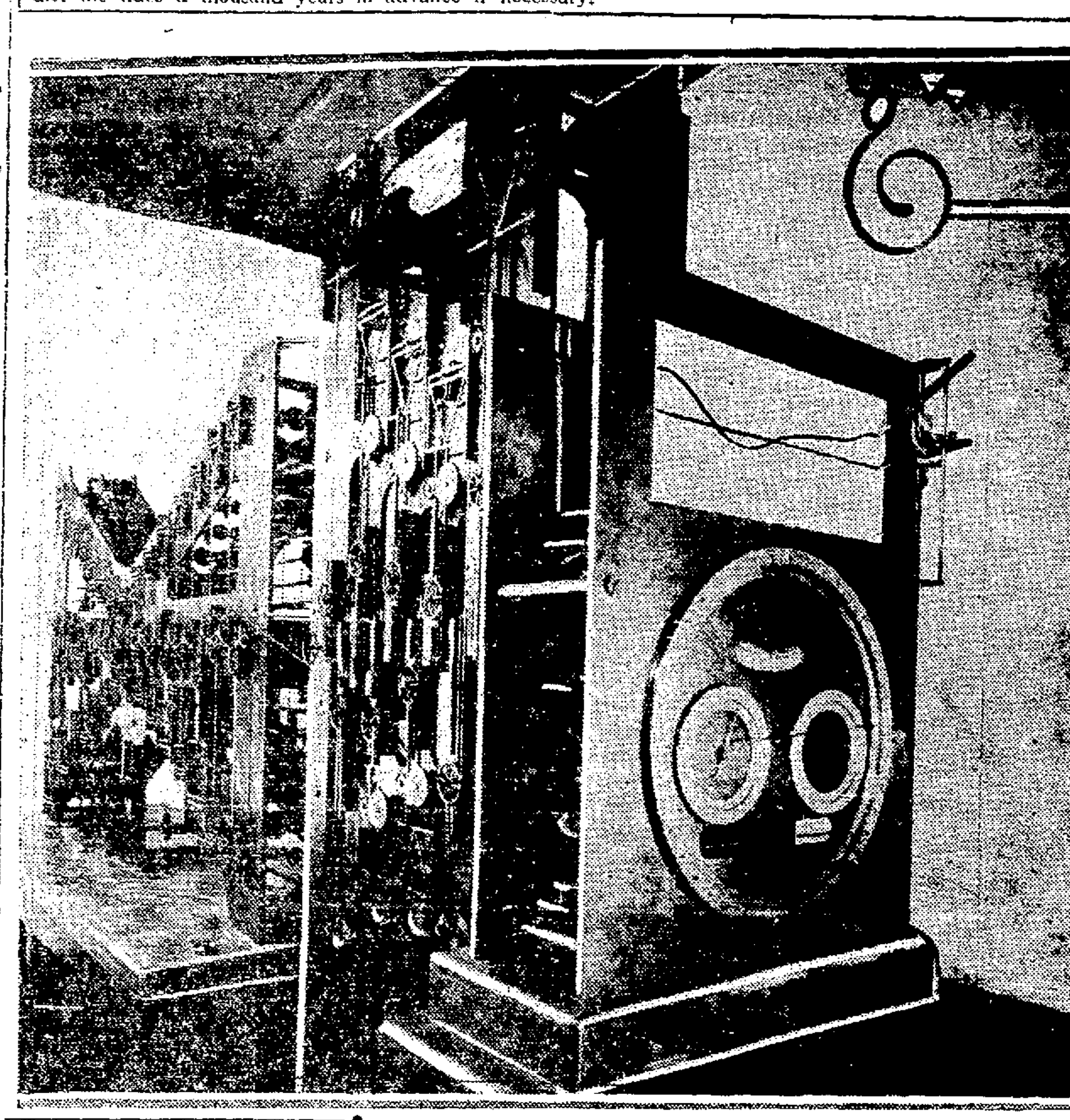
Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
H.W.		L.W.		H.W.		L.W.	
[illegible]	4.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.5	9:24	1.2
[illegible]	4.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:04	1.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:52	2.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11:49	2.2
[illegible]	4.6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		
L.W.		H.W.		L.W.		H.W.	
[illegible]	2.4	[illegible]	4.7	[illegible]	0.7	[illegible]	3.6

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of height give the elevation of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings, except where the numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash, when the heights are below.

Tides and Time Caught by Experts

Time and tide may not wait for Uncle Sam, but his scientists in Washington have succeeded in getting a pretty good check upon them. Through an elaborate piece of apparatus it is possible to predict the tides a thousand years in advance if necessary.



Alaska Season Will Be Big One For This Year

First Excursion Is to Be Made Over the New Govt. Road to Interior.

For the first time it is possible for an excursion party to go into the interior of Alaska in all comfort over the new government railroad, and the first to make this trip will leave here under the auspices of the Crabtree Travel Agency July 2, for a thirty-day tour of the northern empire. The party will arrive at Prince William Sound by way of the Inside Passage. A special train will then take the group to Curry, near Mt. McKinley National Park, and then to Fairbanks, where a couple of days will be spent. Automobiles will be taken over the Richardson highway to Chitina, where a train on the Copper River railroad will be met which will carry the party to Cordova, passing en route the Childs and Miles glaciers.

On June 2 a large party plans to leave from here for the purpose of viewing the Midnight Sun over Dawson. Three excursions are planned by Crabtrees for the Lake Atlin district and one to Skagway during the coming summer season.

The Alaskan Navigation company also plans to send the Buford north on two special trips into the northern waters.

10 Deep Sea Ships In At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 8.—Ten deep sea freighters arrived in this port during the last 24 hours to load lumber, logs, wheat, spelter, salmon, paper and other cargo. The total number of steamships here today were 42.

The Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail liner Niagara will sail from here at midnight tonight for Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia with 400 passengers and a large cargo.

Largest Single Shipment Loads

EVERETT, Feb. 8.—The big Japanese steamship Hakushika Maru was loading one of the largest single shipments of logs ever assembled for one sailing from this port today. She will take 900,000 feet of cedar logs.

Commodore Is to Load Big Log Cargo

PORT ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The four-masted schooner Commodore was towed here today from Bellingham by the tug Sea Monarch with 1,050,000 feet of lumber for Honolulu to get ready for the sea trip.

EASTERN PORTS

New York—Arrived, Feb. 6, Br stmr Al[illegible], from [illegible]; stmr Pathfinder, hence Jan. 17. Sailed, Feb. 6, stmr Wabino for San Francisco.

[illegible]—Arrived, Feb. 6, Br stmr [illegible] from Antofagasta.

[illegible]—Arrived, Feb. 6, stmr New [illegible].

Baltimore—Sailed, Feb. 6, stmr Lassen for San Francisco and New York.

MISCELLANEOUS

Honolulu, Feb. 8—Stmr Eldridge from Dairen for Astoria, reports at 8 p. m. Feb. 7, was [illegible] miles from Honolulu, having in tow [illegible] stmr Bellu from Mazatlan for Columbia River, previously reported having lost propeller.

London, Feb. 8—German stmr Rhineland from Dairen for Puget Sound, is ashore west of Chefoo.

Shanghai, Feb. 7.—Stmr Edmore from Seattle via Yokohama and Kobe went ashore during a dense fog on Quelpart Island. Has since been floated, but is thought to be in a serious condition. The stmr President Jefferson is standing by.

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, FEBRUARY 9—6 A. M.

Tejon—In lat. 37.42 N., long. 121.54 W.; raining, westward, 14 miles.

Makena—In lat. 35.51 N., long. 128.38 W.; cloudy, SE. wind, 28 miles.

Empress of Asia—In lat. 50.29 N., long. 135.30 W.; partly cloudy, SW. wind, 35 miles.

Hauraki—In lat. 19.24 N., long. 135.18 W.; cloudy, NE. wind, 18 miles.

India Arrow—In lat. 30.18 N., long. 153.36 W.; clear, southerly wind, 25 miles.

President Hayes—In lat. 21.50 N., long. 157.00 W.; clear, SE. wind, 14 miles.

Matsonia—In lat. 30 N., long. 143.18 W.; clear, east wind, 8 miles.

Maui—In lat. 31.30 N., long. 130.48 W.; partly cloudy, southerly wind, 24 miles.

Tjikandi—In lat. 52.06 N., long. 155.36 W.; partly cloudy, NW. wind, 15 miles.

Wheatland Montana—In lat. 52.42 N., long. 158.48 W.; snowing, west wind, 28 miles.

President McKinley—In lat. 51.06 N., long. 151.30 W.; cloudy, NW. wind, 34 miles.

Ida—In lat. 32.24 N., long. 153.42 W.; clear, NW. wind, 28 miles.

Ventura—In lat. 28.24 N., long. 145.06 W.; raining, southerly wind, 14 miles.

West Sequana—In lat. 35.48 N., long. 121.42 W.; raining, north wind, 24 miles.

Calawaii—In lat. 27.06 N., long. 114.12 W.; cloudy, east wind, 18 miles.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.

[illegible]—Philadelphia for San Francisco; 20[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

Anwistar—New York for San Pedro; 1520 miles from Balboa.

Manchuria—San Francisco for New York; 850 miles from San Pedro.

Trimountain—Yokohama for San Pedro; 2028 miles from San Pedro.

President Grant—Seattle for Yokohama; [illegible].

West Orowa—Portland for Yokohama; 796 miles from Columbia River.

Ventura—San Francisco for Sydney; 1080 miles from San Francisco.

President Adams—New York for San Francisco; 250 miles from New York.

West Faralon—Hongkong for San Pedro; 3[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

Hauraki—San Francisco for Auckland; 1394 miles from San Francisco.

Ancona—Balboa for San Pedro; 246 miles from San Pedro.

Canadian Transporter—Vancouver for England; 1129 miles from Cape Flattery.

Madison—Port Alberni for New York; 2764 miles from Balboa.

San Gregoria—San Pedro for Philadelphia; 767 miles from San Pedro.

Iowa—San Francisco for Balboa; 665 miles from San Francisco.

San Juan—Mazatlan for San Francisco; 26 miles from Mazatlan.

Newport—Mazatlan for Cristobal; 60 miles from Mazatlan.

Hessen—Hamburg for San Pedro; 950 miles from San Pedro.

Bethelridge—New York for San Pedro; 11[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

Arauna—Manila—Balboa for San Francisco; [illegible] miles from San Francisco.

Cathwood—Key West for Tampico; 533 miles from Tampico.

Calawaii—Honolulu for San Pedro; 1480 miles from San Pedro.

Seattle—England for Aberdeen; in lat. 49.06 N., long. 124.31 W., noon.

Atlantic City—San Francisco for Coos Bay; 290 miles from Coos Bay, noon.

Hallerin—Yokohama for Aberdeen; 80 miles from Aberdeen.

[illegible]—Vancouver for Buckley Bay; left Vancouver at 7 p. m.

Eldridge towing Bellu—Kobe for Honolulu; 268 miles from Honolulu.

West Jessup—Portland for Yokohama; 1550 miles from Astoria.

[illegible]—Vancouver for Kobe; 1127 miles from Vancouver.

West Hixton—Portland for Yokohama; 1919 miles from Astoria.

Monticello—Portland for Osaka; 1546 miles from Astoria.

Wheatland Montana—Vancouver for Shanghai; 1412 miles from Vancouver.

Tjikandi—Portland for Kobe; 3136 miles from Astoria.

Kogo Maru—Moji for Port Townsend; 1645 miles from Astoria.

Hoven—Port San Luis for Manila; 2550 miles from Port San Luis.

Dewey—Shanghai for Portland; 3058 miles from Astoria.

Arna E. Morse—Kobe for Portland; 3300 miles from Astoria.

Fresher—Portland for Yokohama; 3360 miles from Astoria.

President Jackson—Yokohama for Seattle; 3402 miles from Seattle.

Hoven—Port San Luis for Manila; 4600 miles from Port San Luis.

By RADIO CORPORATION, FEBRUARY 8—8 P. M.

Wheatland Montana—Vancouver for Shanghai; 1412 miles from Vancouver.

Monticello—Portland for Osaki; 1546 miles from Columbia River.

West Hixton—Portland for Yokohama; 1918 miles from Columbia River.

West Jessup—Portland for Yokohama; 1550 miles from Columbia River.

Ida—Vancouver for Kobe; 1427 miles from Vancouver.

West Ison—Vancouver for Yokohama; 1572 miles from Vancouver.

President Grant—Seattle for Yokohama; 2249 miles from Seattle.

Laconia—Honolulu for Yokohama; 2900 miles from San Francisco.

Dewey—Shanghai for Portland; 3050 miles from Columbia River.

China Arrow—Hongkong for San Francisco; 2016 miles from San Francisco.

Yankee Arrow—San Francisco for Hongkong; 2030 miles from San Francisco.

Astral—Hongkong for San Francisco; 1685 miles from San Francisco.

Eldridge—Kobe for Honolulu; 2052 miles from Honolulu.

Empire Arrow—Hongkong for San Francisco; 2300 miles from San Francisco.

India Arrow—San Francisco for Woosung; 1539 miles from San Francisco.

Standard Arrow—San Pedro for Woosung; 3[illegible] miles from San Pedro.

West Ivan—San Pedro for Yokohama; 2234 miles from San Pedro.

Reiyo Maru—Moji for Portland; 1645 miles from Portland.

Argon—San Pedro for Itozaki; 1221 miles from San Pedro, noon.

Matsonia—Honolulu for San Francisco; 1222 miles from San Francisco.

Maui—San Francisco for Honolulu; 882 miles from San Francisco.

Steel Traveler—San Pedro for Kobe; 2780 miles from San Pedro.

Arno Mendi—Vancouver for Canal; 40 miles south of Cape Mendocino.

Jaoden—Port Arthur for Osaka; 1150 miles from San Francisco, noon.

President Hayes—San Francisco for Honolulu; 1065 miles from San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS

Kobe—Sailed, Feb. 4, Jap stmr Kanju Maru for San Pedro.

Miiki—Sailed, Feb. 7, Br stmr Canadian Britisher for Vancouver.

Santos—Sailed, Feb. 4, Jap stmr Canada Maru for San Pedro.

Vancouver—Arrived, Feb. 8, stmr Elcicuta from San Pedro.

Mazatlan—In port, Feb. 8, Mex stmr Tropical, and to sail Feb. 15 for San Francisco.

Belfast—Arrived, Feb. 7, stmr Steel Scientist, hence Dec. 27 via Liverpool.

Callao—Arrived, Feb. 6, stmr Atlantic, hence Jan. 14 via Paita.

Liverpool—Arrived, Feb. 6, Br stmr Siam City from New York.

Shanghai—Arrived, Feb. 5, stmr West Niger from Astoria via Yokohama.

Kobe—Sailed, Feb. 8, stmr President Lincoln for San Francisco.

CLEARED

FEBRUARY 8.

Fr stmr Providencia, De Saracuse, for Santa Rosalia; Comp de Bolio.

Stmr Humboldt, Baughman, for San Pedro; White Flyer Line.

Stmr Montpelier, Belono, for Seattle; Sudden & Christensen.

Stmr Quinault, Olson, for South Bend; Hartwood Lumber Company.

Stmr Elizabeth, Olsen, for Bandon; E. T. Kruse.

Stmr Admiral Fiske, Sobst, for Portland; Pacific Steamship Company.

Stmr Blue Triangle, Madden, for Portland; Robert Dollar Company.

Stmr Admiral Farragut, Marquart, for San Pedro; Admiral Line.

Stmr Brookings, Prindle, for Portland; McCormick Steamship Company.

Large Fleet of Cargo Carriers Visits Coos Bay

Much Lumber Is Going From Northern Port at Present Time.

COOS BAY, Ore., Feb. 9.—The motorship Mazatlan arrived this afternoon from San Francisco and Eureka. She is discharging freight.

The British steamer Ethel Freda, after loading 1,600,000 feet of lumber here, sailed for Port Townsend, where she will receive further loading orders.

The Norwegian steamer Luise Neilson arrived from Kobe this morning and will load 2,500,000 feet of lumber here.

If weather continues fair, the steam schooner Cleone will leave Sunday to pick up white cedar logs and lumber at Port Orford, sailing thence to San Francisco for delivery. While in San Francisco, the Cleone will undergo an overhauling.

Wharf Is Ordered Repaired by City

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—Following a conference between the members of the city council and C. F. Hatch of the Monticello Steamship company on Friday, the city clerk was directed to write a letter to R. J. R. Aden and Emerald Teicheria and request that some repairs be made to Aden's wharf at the foot of Maine street. It was reported by Hatch that several piles have drifted away from the wharf the past few days.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Bellingham—Sailed, Feb. 7, stmr Makena for Honolulu.

Redondo—Sailed, Feb. 7, stmr Wapama for San Francisco.

Monterey—Sailed, Feb. 8, 8 p. m., stmr W. S. Porter for San Francisco.

Coos Bay—Sailed, Feb. 8, 2 p. m., stmr Columbia for San Francisco via Eureka; Br stmr Ethelfreda for Japan. Arrived, Feb. 8, 1 p. m., ms Mazatlan from Astoria.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 8, 4 p. m., Dan ms Australian, hence Feb. 6; stmr Pomona, hence Feb. 6; Feb. 8, 12 m., stmr Admiral Schley, hence Feb. 6.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 8, stmr Martha Buehner from San Diego; Jap stmr San Francisco Maru from Victoria. Sailed, stmr Acme for San Francisco; stmr Frank H. Buck for San Francisco; stmr Tejon for San Francisco; stmr Fred Baxter for Seattle; stmr Cape Cod for New York; stmr Noyo for San Francisco; stmr Phyllis for San Francisco.

Fort Bragg—Arrived, Feb. 8, stmr Brunswick, hence Feb. 6, via Mendocino.

Astoria—Sailed, Feb. 8, 3 p. m., stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas for San Francisco.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 8, 4:30 p. m., stmr Admiral from Astoria for San Francisco.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Feb. 8, 2 a. m., stmr Melrose, hence Jan. 19.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Feb. 8, 10 a. m., Nor stmr Luise Nelson from Yokohama.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 8, U S stmr Argonne, hence Feb. 6; stmr Ryder Hanify from San Diego; pwr schr Vaquero from San Diego. Sailed, Feb. 8, stmr D. G. Scofield for New York; U S stmr Capella for New York; U S stmr Argonne for New York; stmr Centralia for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Sailed, Feb. 8, 2 p. m., stmr Daisy Putnam for San Pedro; stmr Svea for San Pedro; stmr Carmel for Astoria. Arrived, Feb. 7, stmr Carmel.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Feb. 8, noon, stmr Santa Cruz, hence Feb. 5 for Seattle; stmr Lisbre, hence Feb. 5 for Seattle.

Port Angeles—Passed in, Feb. 8, 10 a. m., stmr Makawell, hence Feb. 5 for Seattle.

Astoria—Arrived, Feb. 8, [illegible] stmr Covena from San Pedro, noon; stmr Camino, hence Feb. 5.

Everett—Arrived, Feb. 8, 9 p. m., stmr Wahkeen from Seattle; stmr [illegible], hence Feb. 5.

Point Reyes—Passed south, Feb. 9, 5:15 a. m., stmr Daisy Matthews from Astoria for San Pedro.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 9, 7 a. m., Jap stmr Heyeisan Maru from Astoria; 9 a. m., stmr Mystic from Astoria. Sailed, Feb. 9, 9 a. m., stmr Victoria for Valdez; 8 a. m., stmr Andrea F. Luckenbach for San Francisco; Feb. 8, 8 p. m., stmr Atlas for Grays Harbor; 5 p. m., stmr F. S. Loop for San Francisco; 5 a. m., stmr Salina for San Francisco.

Bellingham—Arrived, Feb. 8, stmr Makawell, hence Feb. 5.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb. 9, stmr Wabash from Astoria; stmr Alaska from Valdez.

Redondo—Sailed, Feb. 8, stmr Santa Barbara for San Francisco.

Tacoma—Sailed, Feb. 8, stmr Colusa for San Francisco.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Feb. 9, stmr Montebello, hence Feb. 9.

San Diego—Arrived, Feb. 9, stmr Walsta, hence Feb. 6 via San Pedro.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Feb. 8, 11 p. m., stmr Johanna Smith, hence Feb. 7. Sailed, Feb. 8, 6 p. m., ms Mazatlan for San Francisco via Eureka.

San Pedro—Arrived, Feb. 8, stmr Solano from Seattle; stmr Walter A. Luckenbach from Boston; stmr Warwick, hence Feb. 7; Feb. 8, stmr Hagood from Boston; Br stmr Queen Alexander from Antwerp; stmr Dorothy Wintermote from Tacoma; Br stmr La Crescenta from Buenos Aires; stmr El Carbon from Balboa; stmr Wes[illegible] Oil, from Bellingham; stmr W. S. Miller, hence Feb. 8; stmr Antietam from New Orleans; stmr Eagle, hence Feb. 7; stmr Sa[illegible] from Sabine. Sailed, Feb. 8, stmr Arna E. Morse for Yokohama; stmr Commercial Guide for San Francisco; stmr Robert Luckenbach for New York.

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SAMARIA (new)......Mar. [illegible]

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

BERENGARIA........Feb. 26 Mar. 8 Apr. 2

AQUITANIA..........Mar. [illegible]

MAURETANIA........Apr. [illegible]

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

AUSONIA (new)......[illegible]

ATHENIA (new)......Mar. [illegible]

TYRRHENIA..........Mar. [illegible]

CAMERONIA (new)...Mar. [illegible]

FRANCONIA (new)...Mar. [illegible]

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

AUSONIA (new)......[illegible]

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.

COLUMBIA...........Mar. [illegible]

ASSYRIA............[illegible]

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.

*ANDANIA (new)......[illegible]

*ANTONIA (new)......[illegible]

ALBANIA (new).......Mar. [illegible]

SAXONIA.............Mar. [illegible]

N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land.

TUSCANIA (new)......Feb. [illegible]

*Via Halifax.

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JAPAN IS CUTTING MUCH LUMBER IN HER OWN FORESTS

Expert Returns With Report Island Cuts as Much as U. S.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 9.—American lumbermen who think of Japan as a country where the forests are almost gone and where every timber used must be imported, are greatly in error, C. J. Hogue of Portland, Ore., said here today after returning from Japan this week where he went three months ago as a member of a commission appointed by the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export company to obtain information concerning Japan's needs for lumber to be used in rebuilding cities and towns destroyed by earthquake and fire last September.

"Members of our commission were astonished," Hogue said, "to find that while Japan is smaller than the state of California and densely populated, two-thirds of her total area is forest land, giving her eleven hundred billion feet of standing timber or about one-half as much as the entire United States now has.

"A still more astonishing fact is that the Japanese are cutting nearly as much lumber annually, in proportion to the total amount of standing timber, as is the United States.

"Nevertheless, there will be a large and constantly increasing market for Pacific northwest lumber in Japan for the next five or ten years because of rebuilding that must be done as a result of the earthquake disaster.

"Japans cultivated forests consist of red cedar that resembles Washington state red cedar less than it does California redwood, a white cedar much like the Port Orford cedar of Oregon, and fir, spruce and pine that are somewhat similar to Pacific northwest white fir and the spruce and white pine of the eastern states."

Regulus Is Due With Big Cargo Chili Nitrates

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 9.—The steamer Regulus of the Latin-American line is expected Monday from Chile. The vessel has a shipment of nitrates to discharge at Dupont and possibly ore for the smelter.

The steamer Colusa for the W. R. Grace line sailed this afternoon bound for Peru and Chile via San Francisco.

The Kaza Maru of the N. Y. K. line is due tomorrow morning to load for the Orient. The West Camargo due today will not be here until Monday. The vessel went into drydock at Seattle.

The steamer Cordova of the Alaska Steamship company northern service, arrived at the smelter this afternoon with ore and the Alaska is due tomorrow evening.

Two Luckenbach Ships Make Port

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 9.—Two Luckenbach vessels were [illegible] here today. The Walter A. Luckenbach arrived with cargo from Boston, while the Robert Luckenbach put in from San Francisco to complete loading for New York.

CANAL PORTS

Cristobal—Arrived, Feb. 4, Br stmr Kpa[illegible] from New York; Feb. 5, Br stmr [illegible] from New York.

Balboa—Sailed, Feb. 5, stmr Sudbury for San Francisco.

Cristobal—Arrived, Feb. 6, Br stmr Bradford City from New York; stmr Nanoola from New Orleans; Br stmr City of Christiania from Mobile; Nor stmr Tixborn from [illegible]; Br stmr Edgemont from Port Arthur. Sailed, Feb. 6, stmr Cape Henlopen for New York; Br stmr Trelson for New York; Br stmr [illegible] for Galveston; stmr [illegible] for Newark.

Balboa—Arrived, Feb. 5, Br stmr Persian [illegible] from Victoria; Br stmr Karinga from [illegible]; Br stmr City of Christiania from Balboa. Sailed, Feb. 6, stmr Lake Gunn for San Francisco; stmr Fred W. Weller for San Pedro; stmr Julia Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr Saito Maru for Valparaiso; Br stmr Kronshold for Vancouver; stmr [illegible] for Honolulu.

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